Gettysburg: Our College's Magazine Winter 2016

Description

From the President Janet Morgan Riggs ’77

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Publisher
Gettysburg College

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Throughout the year, I meet and hear from many alumni and always welcome their ideas and thoughts about Gettysburg College. To learn more about what our alumni think, we sent a survey, co-promoted with the Alumni Association’s Board of Directors, to all of those Gettysburg alumni for whom we had an email address. The survey reached seven decades of Gettysburgians, and nearly 3,500 alumni responded. I thank those of you who took the time to complete the survey, and I would like to point out some key findings. (For some additional highlights, please see pages 6–7.)

First, those aspects of Gettysburg College that alumni consider to be most important are the College’s reputation and value; history and tradition; accomplishments of students; and campus aesthetics. Most importantly, our alumni report that their Gettysburg education prepared them well for their personal and professional lives. We continue to be dedicated to advancing that goal with today’s students, preparing them for fulfilling careers and lives of civic engagement.

I was pleased that so many of our alumni conveyed an interest in discussing career planning and job opportunities with students, especially since this is an area where alumni can be of tremendous help! The Princeton Review recently ranked Gettysburg College among the top 20 colleges and universities in the nation for internship experiences. We have also been profiled in the book Colleges that Create Futures: 50 Schools that Launch Careers by Going Beyond the Classroom. We depend on our alumni, parents, and friends to assist with this effort. I encourage any of you who have career experiences or opportunities you would like to share to be in touch with our Center for Career Development (www.gettysburg.edu/career).

Our alumni also expressed a desire to support us with recruiting students and promoting the College to others. This, too, is wonderful news since I consider our alumni to be our greatest ambassadors. I encourage you to talk about Gettysburg in your communities and in your workplaces. Feel free to recommend Gettysburg to a high school student! By promoting Gettysburg in this way, you will help us to expand our reach.

Finally, nearly all who responded shared a sense of pride about Gettysburg College. Sometimes that pride translates into giving financially. About half of those surveyed include Gettysburg in their top three-to-five philanthropic priorities. To me, this is truly inspiring. Your gifts every year, no matter what their size, not only enhance the quality and reputation of our College, but also make a profound difference in the lives of our students.

Speaking of which—what about today’s students? According to the Princeton Review, Gettysburg is among the top 20 colleges and universities in the country for students who study the hardest—and students who are the happiest! That is a great combination! The support you provide helps us to create an environment at Gettysburg that is quite distinctive. Gettysburg students are highly engaged, and they are truly enjoying the experience.

Again, thanks to all who responded to our alumni survey, as well as those who have contributed to Gettysburg College through our Gettysburg Great campaign. Your voice and generosity are invaluable!

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs ’77
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Wishing you all the best this winter season!

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### 14 At the heart of it
Three top cardiologists—all Gettysburgians—are shaping the future of the field by training the next generation of doctors.

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I went to Arizona as an undergraduate to learn how to be an archaeologist. This bowl [below] is one of the first things I bought. It is a tourist piece, a smaller version of a bowl that would have had a practical purpose. It made me realize how much people cared about the world in which they lived—that they made ordinary functional things so beautiful and well done.

Then, of course, my cat broke it, so I mended it. I use it in my 300-level seminar when we talk about objects that are very meaningful in our lives, an anthropological study of how we understand our pasts and the pasts of other people.

My father, a linguist and anthropologist, had all these really neat books about ancient Egyptians and language that were interesting to me. And I read a lot of science fiction by Andre Norton. She had a series of books about archaeologists that included travel to other planets. One of the tools that they used was a device they could point at a site, set to a time in the past, and see what was happening there at that time.

I thought it would be fascinating to go back 1,000 or 2,000 years. I have this notion that this is what we are trying to do as anthropologists or archaeologists—recover a scene.

Don Hinrichs and Jean Potuchek were great mentors to me. New faculty have to learn to turn themselves into teachers and think about what students get out of a course in addition to the specific subject matter.

Here, teaching is so ever-present, so front-and-center, that you have to learn to become a good, engaged teacher without having it take over your life. It’s a job that is never finished. For me, it was a big thing to realize that it is OK to have moments in the classroom when I wasn’t saying something. Now I look for ways to get students to be more intentional, to talk about stuff, and to engage in activities so I can get a sense of what they are thinking.
JULIA

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Time travel

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Scholarships for aspiring scientists

Judith Keyes Guss-Nelson ’60, P’89 was the first in her family to pursue an undergraduate degree, paying for it with money she saved from babysitting, cleaning houses, and working as an AT&T telephone operator. Her mother never graduated from high school. The oldest of six children, Guss-Nelson felt the pressures of responsibility early in life, taking care of her siblings when her single mother had to work to support their family. They didn’t have a lot of money.

Today, six decades later, Guss-Nelson lives frugally and, although she has not accumulated great wealth, she has committed nearly everything she has to Gettysburg College. Over the last several years she has made outright gifts to establish the Judith Keyes Guss-Nelson ’60 Women in Science Scholarship. At her death nearly her entire estate will add to it with funds coming from her will and IRA commitments.

“Gettysburg College made me the person I am,” Guss-Nelson said. “I want to show my gratitude for all that it did for me.”

Guss-Nelson was one of seven women chemistry majors in the class of 1960. At a time when predominantly only men entered science and medicine fields, she pursued a career conducting research on RNA, or ribonucleic acid, at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Guss-Nelson’s vision for her scholarship centers on helping other women pursue their career goals and providing them with the means to overcome financial and other challenges. She said her daughter, Kirsten A. Guss ’89, who also attended Gettysburg, was able to do so only because of a scholarship. She graduated with a degree in biology, pursued her PhD, and is now on the Dickinson College faculty.

“Gettysburg gave my daughter the scholarship she needed to go to college. I owe Gettysburg,” said Guss-Nelson. “I want women today to be able to go to school, to learn all they can, and reach or exceed their goals. You cannot end at high school. There’s just so much to learn. I mean, I’m still learning.”

—Kayla Britt ’17

Biology

Objects

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Why are we orange and blue?
The colors were chosen by students and ratified by the faculty on April 4, 1889, according to the College history, A Salutary Influence, by Charles H. Glatfelter ’46. The choice may have been driven by practicality—orange and blue caps (dinks) were reported to be more readily available than the earlier choice of scarlet and deep canary. Read the full account of the rise in school spirit, beginning on page 362 of the book, found online in Musselman Library’s GettDigital Collections.

Grouping orange and blue, the Gettysburg College school colors, creates an extraordinary symbol of confidence, trustworthiness, and honor. It is a winning combination for a thriving, exciting, liberal arts, learning institution.

First, the basics: the standard for matching and reproducing colors is the Pantone Color Matching System, more simply known as PMS. The Gettysburg orange is PMS #158, which includes mostly yellow, some magenta, and a little black. The Bullets blue is PMS #294, incorporating a majority of cyan, some magenta, and black, with absolutely no yellow—a subtle yet powerful combination.

The color orange, named after the fruit, represents the unconventional, proactivity, and high visibility, which is why orange became the standard color for inflatable life jackets, and also the color of astronaut space suits. Spanning geography and religion alike, orange represents a raised consciousness, strength, a flourishing spirit, and dynamic health, vitality, and aliveness.

The color blue, especially a deep and rich blue, represents peace, order, and trust. The Gettysburg blue incorporates authority and intelligence, coupled with confidence and dependability. Think of a blue sky, a blue sea, or blue bird, and it’s easy to understand why blue is the most favored color in the world.

Consider our school colors and their implications—how our orange and blue affects us as students and as alumni.

Gettysburg College’s colors intuitively convey a natural and exciting symbol for personal accomplishment, self-actualization, and achievement.

Adding orange and blue together inspired Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh to write his brother, Theo, sometime around 1880, “…there is no orange without blue.”

Candace Connors Vorhaus ’80 is a leading feng shui expert, spiritual coach, classically trained interior designer, colorist, and founder of C3D Feng Shui. An English major, she was a member of both the Gettysburgian staff and Chi Omega. She is a graduate of New York’s Parsons School of Design and studied at the Musée des Arts Décoratifs at the Louvre in Paris, France. Her daughter, Molly, is in the Class of 2019.

Gained from Gettysburg
Small school, one-to-one personal relationships are the backbone of my business; also intellectual curiosity, self-confidence, and friendships.

Memorable G-burgians
Prof. Wade Hawk (sociology) believed in me academically; Rev. Dr. John Vannorsdall ’72 (chaplain) was insightful and visionary; classmate Gary Boguski ’74, P‘15—we had almost every class together and still compare notes regularly.

Supports G-burg to
Pay it forward for getting a great education both in and outside the classroom and for the friendships that came out of those four years.

Mets or ?
YANKEES!

Last seen on campus: October 2015 homecoming.

Bill Heyman ’74, P’13
Majored in sociology and anthropology
• tour guide • baseball • Phi Delta Theta
• Communications and Marketing Advisory Council (CMAC) chair • Entrepreneurial Fellowship Advisory Council • Meritorious Service award • President/CEO of Heyman Associates • with Doreen: Visionary Gettysburgians and parents to Alison and Corey ’13
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Mets or ?
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Last seen on campus:
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Snapshots

**HOAH adds 5**
HORACE BEESECKER ’39 (wrestling), DAVID BOYTON ’79 (golf), KATHY KRUPA ’95 (soccer, softball), MEGAN LEWIS ’99 (swimming), and CRAIG SWANSON ’80 (football, track and field) were inducted into the Hall of Athletic Honor. The 1980 field hockey team, which earned the College its first team national title, was named a Team of Distinction.

**Certified leaders**
The mentoring they receive is key, but students take the lead in planning a course of action in pursuit of the Gettysburg College Leadership Certificate. Offered for the first time this year more than 140 students are paired with leadership coaches who help expand student leadership growth and career planning.

**Tops in study abroad**
Gettysburg College ranks fourth in the nation and is the top liberal arts college in Pennsylvania for mid-length study abroad experiences, according to the 2015 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange by the Institute of International Education. Three out of five students spend at least one semester abroad.

**Football to big pharma**
He came to study history but got hooked on science. Former Bullets football player PATRICK HAGNER ’04 is a scientist at a global biopharmaceutical company, Celgene, where his focus is drug discovery, specifically for the treatment of lymphoma. He describes his work and the impact of his Gettysburg mentors, online.

**We all liked Ike**
Archivist AMY LUCADAMO ’04 captured the many sides of President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the exhibit she curated for Musselman Library’s Special Collections. Though the exhibit has ended, the digital versions of the artifacts, documents, and remembrances can be enjoyed through the College’s GettDigital Collections.

**Driving in D.C.**
He’s been elbow-to-elbow with Presidents Bush 41 and 43, House Speakers Dennis Hastert and Newt Gingrich, and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. Jack Howard ’79, senior vice president at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, talked about his life inside the Beltway with Eisenhower Institute program assistant NATALIE YOUNG ’16.

**ALUMNI SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS**
LAST YEAR THE COLLEGE SURVEYED 19,367 ALUMNI AND 3,441 (18%) RESPONDED. HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS:

**PARTICIPANTS BY GRADUATION YEAR (% OF RESPONDENTS)**
- Prior to 1973: Woodstock/Vietnam and Prior (30%)
- 1974–1980: Post-Watergate (11%)
- 1981–1993: Yuppie/End of Cold War (16%)
- 1994–2000: Electronic Revolution/Dot-Com (8%)
- 2001–2008: Post-9/11 (17%)
- After 2008: Post-Great Recession (18%)

**COMMUNICATIONS**
Grads from before 2008 are more likely to read Gettysburg magazine but less likely to visit the College Facebook page. Grad from after 2008 are less likely to read Gettysburg magazine but more likely to visit the College Facebook page.

**LOYALTY**
93% rate Gettysburg College as good to excellent.

**CONNECTIONS**
Those who graduated since 2008 are looking for more networking and career development.

For links related to these and other stories in this issue, visit www.gettysburg.edu/links
ACCORDING TO YOU

LAST YEAR THE COLLEGE SURVEYED 19,367 ALUMNI AND 3,441 (18%) RESPONDED. HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS:

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- 1981–1993 (16%)
- 1994–2000 (8%)
- 2001–2008 (17%)
- After 2008 (18%)

COMMUNICATIONS

- Graduates prior to 1993 are satisfied with the news and information they get from the College.
- Graduates since 1994 want more news about their major and alumni programs and events.

ALUMNI SURVEY HIGHLIGHTS

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ALUMNI AGREE THAT THESE VOLUNTEER ROLES ARE IMPORTANT:

- Identify jobs for graduates
- Provide career guidance for students
- Provide leadership by serving on boards and committees

And encourage the College to offer more of these activities.

CONNECTIONS

THESE WHO GRADUATED SINCE 2008 ARE LOOKING FOR MORE NETWORKING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

- Those who graduated before 2008 feel loyal to their class and their Greek organizations.
- Grads after 2008 feel connected to the College through their faculty and their organizations and activities.

LOYALTY

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ALUMNI ADOPTS 5

- Horace Besecker ’39 (wrestling), David Boynton ’79 (golf), Kathy Kroupa ’80 (soccer, softball), Megan Lewis ’89 (swimming), and Craig Swanson ’80 (football, track and field) were inducted into the Hall of Athletic Honor.

Top in study abroad

- Gettysburg College ranks fourth in the nation and is the top liberal arts college in Pennsylvania for mid-length study abroad experiences, according to the 2015 Open Doors Report on International Educational Exchange by the Institute of International Education.

Football to big pharma

- Former Bullets football player Patrick Hagner ’04 is a scientist at a global biopharmaceutical company, Celgene, where his focus is drug discovery, specifically for the treatment of lymphoma.

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G-burg interns stand out

Two students worked together to set up a field experiment in a Panama rainforest. Samantha Siomko ’17 and Sara Vasquez, an alumna from the University of Panama, do not speak the same language. They use gestures on top of written or spoken words to create the detailed setup needed for data collection.

They were aware that Lockton Companies, LLC—the world’s largest privately-owned independent insurance brokerage—looked to hire interns from Georgetown University and the University of Maryland. But a group of Gettysburg students remained determined. In the end, four out of the firm’s six internships went to Gettysburg students.

Lockton Chief Operating Officer Len Gemma ’81 (center, right) said the impact of the Garthwait Leadership Center (GLC) and other campus programs made the students stand out. “We know the students we are recruiting for this internship program probably won’t know much about consulting or the insurance industry,” Gemma explained. “When we are interviewing them, we want to know what kind of environment they thrive in in order to see if they would be a good fit for our program. All of our interns from Gettysburg have a good perception of self, and that stood out in the interview process. The GLC—combined with the other experiences they’ve had on campus—has really given them a window to reflect on that.”

Binational bio

Two students worked together to set up a field experiment in a Panama rainforest. Samantha Siomko ’17 and Sara Vasquez, an alumna from the University of Panama, do not speak the same language. They use gestures on top of written or spoken words to create the detailed setup needed for data collection.

They are the first students to participate in a pilot binational internship developed by biology Prof. Paula “Alex” Trillo. Trillo created binational courses in tropical community ecology and tropical conservation, which sparked the idea for a collaborative internship. Vasquez’s participation was funded by Panama government grants and the Smithsonian Institute of Tropical Research Institute (STRI). Siomko was a Gettysburg Kolbe Fellow, receiving funds for faculty-mentored research.

“Current global challenges require global science and a concerted effort among all countries,” said Trillo. “This experience teaches students how to be part of an international team, which builds on the diverse strength of its members. The idea is to create tangible, long-lasting connections and collaborations from early on in the scientific process.”

Two join the Board of Trustees

Lindsay Musser Hough ’98 is partner and senior manager for Deloitte Consulting LLP in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. Named a Woman of Distinction by the College in 1999 and recipient of the Young Alumni Achievement Award, she has served on the Alumni Board of Directors since 2009. She completed majors in psychology and music, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, and earned her Master of Public Administration degree from American University.

Kathryn Morris ’92 is provost and vice president for academic affairs and professor of psychology at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana. The psychology major graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors and then earned her master and doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin. She received a Certificate in Higher Education Leadership from the Harvard University Graduate School of Education.
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Beginning June 1, alumni, parents, and friends who make annual gifts of $2,500 or more to Gettysburg College will be included in the Cupola Society, the premiere giving society that recognizes the College’s most generous donors. This is the first increase in the membership minimum since 1999.

Membership requirements for Cupola Society Associates remain unchanged for the College’s youngest alumni. With Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College tracking towards an ambitious goal of $150 million, leadership-level support is vital to ensure that our students, faculty, and programs have ample resources—now and into the future.

For more information or to make your gift, contact the Office of Annual Giving: gettysburgfund@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6502.
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The Center for Career Development helps students build their career plan and their network. Four ways alumni can help:

- Host a career experience for a current student (6,067 is a great milestone, but CCD welcomes new opportunities).
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—Frank Arbogast ’16
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*Photo by Caroline Cress ’16
*Photo by Matt Stanley
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We asked for reflections on “history boot camp” and Steven Petru ’95, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Fellow at the New York Historical Society, wrote, “Historical Methods transformed me from a history lover to a budding historian. Bold, persuasive, and demanding. Prof. Birkner [Michael Birkner ’72, P’10] challenged us to question the source, find meaning in the mundane, and probe the story of everyone, not just the presidents and generals. He introduced us to the richness of the field, showing intricate connections between history and sociology, anthropology, economics, and political science. He required us to do research in the College archives and to conduct oral histories off campus. This was empowering, fostering empathy and helping us to transcend the provincialism of the present. Our discussions were invariably stimulating and illuminating, often continued in dorm rooms, Musselman Library, the dining hall, and wherever else we met. As far as I was concerned, that classroom in Weidensall Hall was the equivalent of Aristotle’s Lyceum.”

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Move-In Day and the First-Year Walk are sure to get alumni and parents talking on social media, wishing the incoming class well.

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Diane DiSapio Warzoha ’77 went right to the point with her comment, “Tradition + participation = lifetime memories!”

Jack Duffy ’79 is an enthusiastic champion of the College’s Center for Career Development and as the video announcing the success of the Career Connector Challenge (see page 11) made the rounds, he gave it a shout-out and a share:

Shades of the campus in fall, keeping the Bucket away from the Dickinson Red Devils, and stacks of Servo cookies were among your favorites on Instagram. Follow @gettysburgcollege and @ the best of the best.

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IN THE HEADLINES
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Three top cardiologists share their expertise and experiences dating back to their years at Gettysburg—all as biology students in the late 1960s. Now, they’re all also leaders in medical education, shaping the future of cardiology by training the next generation of doctors.

What’s in the cards for the future of cardiology?

There are about 27,000 cardiologists in the United States, yet more than 600,000 people die of heart disease in the U.S. every year, and rates of cardiovascular disease only continue to increase. Now more than ever, medical schools are pressed to meet the needs of a growing population of people with specialized needs and increased life expectancies.

The Association of University Cardiologists—the group of doctors who are researchers and decision makers in medical universities—comprises 125 academic cardiologists elected by their peers, less than 1 percent of the total population of cardiologists. Within this highly selective group you’ll find Michael Cain ’71, Blase Carabello ’69, and Arthur Feldman ’70. Three alumni, three biology majors, graduating in three consecutive years—and all went on to not only pursue cardiology, but also educate and train future cardiologists, shaping the programs that make future doctors out of today’s medical students.

So what was in the water at Gettysburg in the 1960s? What shaped their distinguished careers?

In addition to rubbing shoulders in a few classes, the three cardiologists shared mentors, but they mostly know each other today through the professional organizations they have in common. All three alumni are committed to their fields in their unique areas of expertise—and each has his thoughts about where the future of cardiology education is headed. We asked them to share their predictions as well as their journeys from Gettysburg to shaping the future of cardiology and education.
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No more Marcus Welbys

The incidence of valve disease is growing as people live longer, but surgical techniques continue to advance. Originally from Reading, Pennsylvania, Carabello received the Distinguished Scientist Award from the American College of Cardiology in 2009, an honor awarded to only 1 percent of doctors across the country. As one of the nation’s top doctors, he’s leading a new era that, according to Carabello, is moving towards greater specialization as doctors spend more time learning about everything a particular area and less time learning about everything.

“You won’t find Marcus Welbys today. Every field of medicine has become incredibly specialized,” he said. (Welby was a TV doctor on the 1970s show Marcus Welby, M.D. A generalist, Welby knew about every part of the body and used more unorthodox methods than his younger counterpart, physician Steven Kiley.)

“To really know and understand the technology and science involved in any one corner of the medical world requires a lifetime of dedication,” Carabello said.

Before moving to New York to become the chair of cardiology at Mount Sinai Beth Israel, Carabello served as chief of cardiology at the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke’s Episcopal Health System and the director of its Center for Heart Valve Disease. In addition, he was the vice chair of the Department of Medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and chief of medicine at the Michael E. DeBakey Veterans Administration Medical Center.

But his first foray into the world of education happened as a third-year resident in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital.

“I enjoy teaching the most,” he said.

His own philosophy of education has deep roots in the liberal arts education he received at Gettysburg.

“It’s hard to believe I would have wound up at the same place had I not gone to Gettysburg. The liberal arts education has an important role—it provides you with a well-rounded nature and a broad perspective on life. If you become so focused on something at that age, you risk losing opportunities,” he said.

Flipping the classroom

“Dating back to my time at Gettysburg, I learned it was important to me to have a career where I would both take care of patients and do research—those are really the codominant themes of my career,” Cain said.

Cain knew he wanted to become a doctor since before high school, later finding a passion for internal medicine and cardiology in medical school. He thrived on opportunities to teach resident students and research trainees, but wanted to reach more people.

“I thought, ‘What would it be like to be the head of a medical school and devote time to figuring out how you go about, in just four years, preparing a medical student to be a 21st-century physician’? So that led me to leave my triple specialization life as a heart rhythm expert to being a dean and vice president for health science and overseeing education programs.”

Prior to joining the University at Buffalo, Cain spent 26 years at Washington University in St. Louis, where he held an endowed professorship and was chief of the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine. His knowledge of medical education runs deep, and over the years, he’s seen major shifts in the medical curriculum.

First, Cain said every piece of the education program is now directly related to clinical care, focusing on how students can apply scientific concepts to how they will take care of patients or focus their research efforts to learn how disease occurs.

“There’s also the greater utilization of the notion of a flipped classroom,” he said. “For homework assignments, students can go to the web and learn how sugars are broken down, for example. They can do that at night and use class time to discuss a clinically relevant case in small groups.”

With the benefit of more sophisticated simulations, students are able to practice working with patients before ever talking to a real human. Modern-day mannequins that talk and produce vital signs are hooked up to computers so students can learn how to do certain procedures and get the right information from patients—and then self-critique the whole process.

Cain said medical education is becoming more interprofessional.

“When Blase, Art, and I went to medical school, we trained almost exclusively with fellow medical students; we didn’t have the opportunity to understand the knowledge base of a nurse, dentist, pharmacist, occupational therapist, or other medical professionals. We learned in isolation. So with the evolution in health care in the country and more team medicine, it becomes critical that health professional students spend time training together and understand what other professionals bring to the table so they can have confidence in working as a team.”
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Blase Carabello ’69

• Chair of Cardiology at Mount Sinai Beth Israel
• Medical Director of the Heart Valve Center at The Mount Sinai Hospital
• Association of University Cardiologists president, 2008-2009

Area of expertise: Vascular heart disease

Gettysburg mentors: “I owe much of my career to Alex Rowland ’53 in the chemistry department. I would not have received a positive recommendation had he not been willing to support me after seeing my improvements between my first two years and last two years at Gettysburg. There were a lot of influential people—a lot of gracious people who gave up their time to be mentors to the rest of us, including Bill Darrach, Bob Barnes, and Ralph Cavaliere. At Gettysburg you weren’t just a number—our professors had the opportunity to take an interest in you personally. It was a great breeding ground for a cardiologist.”

Campus life: President of Sigma Chi

No more Marcus Welbys

Flipping the classroom

Michael Cain ’71

Vice President for Health Sciences and Dean at the Jacobs School of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences at the University at Buffalo

Area of expertise: Cardiovascular diseases, abnormal heart rhythms

Gettysburg mentors: “I had several role models, particularly in the sciences. Bob Barnes, Ralph Cavaliere, John Winkelman, Sherman Hendrix ’61 in biology, Alex Rowland ’53 in chemistry, and Richard Mara ’48 in physics. Even in high school, I wanted a liberal arts education because I knew physicians needed to be broad-based—you interact with a diverse number of people as patients, and you need that broad education so you can understand the importance of inclusion and cultural advancement and also how people think. It changes your approach.”

Campus life: Member of the men’s swimming team
G-burg’s bio DNA:
Prof. Ralph Cavaliere

All three cardiologists named the professor emeritus among their mentors, so we asked for his reflections on what it was like teaching at Gettysburg College in the late 1960s and early 1970s—the era of Carabello, Feldman, and Cain.

Over four decades, Cavaliere taught thousands of students and helped hundreds pursue careers in science. His research expertise is in botany, with a concentration in mycology (the study of fungi), which he taught everything from zoology and marine microbiology at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Bermuda to electron microscopy. Above all else, Cavaliere taught his students to love science. If his enthusiasm didn’t convince them to major in biology, they at least learned to see the world through a scientist’s eyes. But when Cavaliere started his career at Gettysburg in 1966, he faced more than the usual teaching challenges. The faculty included Gettysburg notables like profs. Robert Bynum ’56, Al Schroder ’64, Sherman Hendrix ’61, and John Winkelmann, but there was minimal lab equipment, and the facilities (the biology department was located in Glatfelter Hall at the time) were in need of serious repair. Moreover, the country was in the middle of the Vietnam War. Every class, every campus event, every conversation took place in its shadow.

“A lot of kids were having problems, especially with the idea of going overseas and getting involved in a battle. I had many students come to my office for hours, sitting and talking to me about the way they felt,” Cavaliere recalled. “They were very difficult times for all of us. And here we were trying to teach biology—things like physiology—and sometimes I wondered if what we were doing was worth the time it took when all of this was going on in the world.”

During that time, students craved comfort and a personal connection with their professors. Cavaliere’s wife, Shirlee—a botanist who taught at Gettysburg High School and then became a biology laboratory assistant at the College—recalled how she and her husband came to know Cain, Carabello, Feldman, and their families. “These boys—it’s funny how I call them boys now—were particularly interested in getting to know their professors, and vice versa. The professors really spent time with the students. Like Ralphie says, there wasn’t much equipment and research facilities like you find today; however, there was that bond. Professors gave the students a sense of their enthusiasm for science,” she said.

Over the years, Ralph and Shirlee opened their home to students. “When we lived in town, on Lincoln Avenue, we had a policy with the students that if the porch light was on, they could always come in,” Shirlee said. “And so a lot of these students would knock on the door and we’d ask them to join us for dinner, and they just became part of the family.”

Prof. Ralph Cavaliere
Professor of Biology
1966–2011
Chair, Department of Biology
1975–1982
Education:
PhD Duke University; 1965; Botany (Mycology); Zoology
MS Arizona State University; 1962; Biology
BS Arizona State University; 1960; Biology

Where are the Cavaliere’s today?
Today, if you ask Cavaliere what he’s up to, he’ll answer by saying he wishes he’d never left Gettysburg College. But in some ways, he hasn’t.

He and Shirlee still live in Gettysburg. Cavaliere volunteers at the Adams County Library and gives occasional guest lectures. This past summer, he came back to campus for several weeks to teach a summer research student how to use the transmission electron microscope.

“I like to stay connected to the College. It was great to be back in the lab. I just feel like I never should have retired. I should have waited until they just carried me out,” Cavaliere joked. “Every chance I get, I tell the professors to think long and hard about retiring. I miss teaching very much.”
Patient focused

Feldman, a recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Heart Failure Society of America, still occasionally sees patients and works with students, but today, you’ll also find him overseeing the academic programs of the Temple University School of Medicine. Before coming to Temple, he served in a variety of leadership roles at other universities and colleges, including the chair of the Department of Medicine at Jefferson Medical College, the director of the CardiacVascular Institute at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, and the director of the Heart Failure Research Program at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

“Education today is so different, both when I was a student at Gettysburg and when I was a medical student,” he said. “Today, about 40 percent of the information that is given to students comes through lecture, and the other 60 percent comes through active learning where students look at video lectures at home and then collaborate in small group sessions in school.”

Feldman said students also start working with patients from day one. The curriculum is all organ-based, so they’ll study the pulmonary system for a month, for example. “This includes learning the anatomy, pharmacology, pathology, microbiology, and treatment of the pulmonary system. At the same time, they get to talk to and examine patients with pulmonary disease and can see how these components affect their patients.”

“When you talk about a lung, the student might be doing a pulmonary exam on the patient, whereas when I went to school, we didn’t touch or talk to a patient until the end of our second year of medical school. Now, it starts on day one. The outcome is better. We’re graduating students who are more comfortable with patients.”

In addition to shaping the way students learn and digest material, Feldman’s research in the lab is paving the way for advances in the treatment of heart failure. Molecular biology controls the changes in the heart muscle when disease affects its normal function —targeting the pathways that are important in that transition can help discover new therapeutic targets. Feldman says right now they’re focused on figuring out the function of two proteins—one that’s a cardiac receptor and the other that might be responsible for the mutated gene that is found in patients with familial heart failure.

“In my career, I’ve had great students, wonderful colleagues, and outstanding mentors—and I’d like to think that, along the way, we have made contributions to the field that others can build upon,” said Feldman. “What I’m most proud of is seeing the students and people I’ve trained and mentored go on to successful careers—in fact, several have become leaders of their own cardiology programs and of departments of medicine. However, I’m now having the most fun I’ve had in my career—because my daughter is one of our students! I get to see the field of medicine and medical education through her eyes and it is an enlightening experience.”

—Carina Sukas

G-burg’s bio DNA: Prof. Ralph Cavaliere

All three cardiologists named the professor emeritus among their mentors, so we asked for his reflections on what it was like teaching at Gettysburg College in the late 1960s and early 1970s—the era of Carabello, Feldman, and Cain.

Over four decades, Cavaliere taught thousands of students and helped hundreds pursue careers in science. His research expertise is in botany, with a concentration in mycology (the study of fungi), but he taught everything from zoology and marine microbiology at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Bermuda to electron microscopy. Above all, Cavaliere taught his students to love science.

If his enthusiasm didn’t convince them to major in biology, they at least learned to see the world through a scientist’s eyes. But when Cavaliere started his career at Gettysburg in 1966, he faced more than the usual teaching challenges. The faculty included Gettysburg notables like Prof. Robert Berkelhammer, Prof. Al Schofield, Sherman Hendrix ‘61, and John Winkelman, but there was minimal lab equipment, and the facilities (the biology department was located in Glatfelter Hall at the time) were in need of serious repair. Moreover, the country was in the middle of the Vietnam War. Every class, every campus event, every conversation took place in its shadow.

“A lot of kids were having problems, especially with the idea of going overseas and getting involved in a battle. I had many students come to my office for hours, sitting and talking to me about the way they felt,” Cavaliere recalled. “They were very difficult times for all of us.”

And here we were trying to teach biology—things like physiology—and sometimes I wondered if what we were doing was worth the time it took when all of this was going on in the world.”

During that time, students craved comfort and a personal connection with their professors. Cavaliere’s wife, Shirlee—a botanist who taught at Gettysburg High School and then became a biology laboratory assistant at the College—recalled how she and her husband came to know Cain, Carabello, Feldman, and their families. “These boys—it’s funny how I call them boys now—we were particularly interested in getting to know their professors, and vice versa. The professors really spent time with the students. Like Ralphie says, there wasn’t much equipment and research facilities like you find today; however, there was that bond. Professors gave the students a sense of their enthusiasm for science,” she said.

Over the years, Ralph and Shirlee opened their home to students. “When we lived in town, on Lincoln Avenue, we had a policy with the students that if the porch light was on, they could always come in,” Shirlee said. “And so a lot of these students would knock on the door and we’d ask them to join us for dinner, and they just became part of the family.”

—Carina Sukas

Arthur Feldman ’70

Executive Dean and Chief Academic Officer, Temple University School of Medicine and Temple University Health System

Area of expertise: Heart failure

Gettysburg mentors: ‘Prof. Cavaliere… we all took courses with him. At Gettysburg we all became interested in education, research, and investigation. I’m originally from Baltimore, and the principal of my high school actually ended up becoming a dean of admissions at Gettysburg—he suggested to my dad that we look at the campus. I had an interview and fall in love with the place. It’s a beautiful campus, it was close to Baltimore and it had everything I was looking for—small class sizes, attention from faculty, and a number of people from my high school were already there and had nothing but good things to say.”

Campus life: Member of the men’s swimming and lacrosse teams

Profs. Ralph Cavaliere

Professor of Biology

Chair, Department of Biology

Education:

BS Arizona State University; 1960; Biology

Where are the Cavaliere’s today?

Today, if you ask Cavaliere what he’s up to, he’ll answer by saying he wishes he’d never left Gettysburg College. But in some ways, he hasn’t.

He and Shirlee still live in Gettysburg. Cavaliere volunteers at the Adams County Library and gives occasional guest lectures. This past summer, he came back to campus for several weeks to teach a summer research student how to use the transmission electron microscope.

“I like to stay connected to the College. It was great to be back in the lab. I just feel like I never should have retired. I should have waited until they just carried me out,” Cavaliere joked. “Every chance I get, I tell the professors to think long and hard about retiring. I miss teaching very much.”

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Entrepreneurship has reached its highest levels in the United States in the last ten years, with college graduates more likely than people of any other education level to pursue their own enterprise, according to the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor (GEM). Certainly an education in the liberal arts and sciences builds underlying abilities that are invaluable to those with a dream, imagination, innovation, and risk taking, and enterprise that entrepreneurship demands. “Any business that has a mission where social impact plays an integral role, technically, is a socially-minded business,” explained Linda Zweig Rentschler ’86, founder of Humanitarian Social Innovations (HSI). “This includes everything from Blake Mycoskie’s TOMS to Yvon Chouinard’s Patagonia to local businesses that have a formal and documented social impact.”

having a social impact is changing the way these entrepreneurs think about business. When Rentschler first heard the term, “social entrepreneur,” something clicked for her. She identified with it, not only as a business practice, but also as the way she lives her life. “That philosophy fit in with my personal philosophy of life, the person who I strive to be every day.”

At the time, Rentschler was enrolled in the MBA and MEd program at Lehigh University. She saw the challenges that her classmates faced as they tried to plan their solutions. “I kept thinking that there has to be a better way for people who want to do good to be able to do that good,” Rentschler said. “For me, everything came together at that point.”

Her classmates, for example, often needed support developing their business model, finding resources, and marketing their solutions. But the biggest challenge, according to Rentschler, is finding sustainable sources of revenue. “I kept thinking that there has to be a better way for people who want to do good to be able to do that good,” Rentschler said. “For me, everything came together at that point.”
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Certainly an education in the liberal arts and sciences builds underlying abilities that are invaluable to those with a dream, whether or not it is a business practice, but also as the way they live their life. "The piece about social entrepreneurship that appealed to me was that whatever you are doing, whatever your business practice is, your main goal is to have a social impact," Rentschler explained. "That philosophy fit in with my personal philosophy of life, the person who I strive to be every day."

At the time, Rentschler was enrolled in the MBA and MEd program at Lehigh University. She saw the challenges that her classmates faced as they tried to plan and launch their own nonprofits. But the biggest challenge, according to Rentschler, is finding support developing their solutions.

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It’s an amazing moment when you sit with someone who has this vision and you can give them what they need to make their passion come to fruition.”

Linda Zweig Rentschler ‘86

Helping others help others

In February 2014, Rentschler launched Humanitarian Social Innovations (HSI), a social profit company that helps other entrepreneurs build their organizations on a solid business foundation.

“We are not only giving these people and their organizations what they need on a basic level, but also are encouraging and inspiring their passion,” Rentschler stated. “It’s an amazing moment when you sit with someone who has this vision and you can give them what they need to make their passion come to fruition.”

In the year since founding HSI, Rentschler has helped organizations make their dreams a reality, including HSI-sponsored programs to install solar panels in Tanzanian schools, bring books to school students in Nigeria, and promote reading readiness to students in Tanzania.

Coaching the coaches

For Frank Martin ’63, finding funding was one of the initial challenges he faced when he created the Kids Sports Network (KSN) of San Antonio. He had just retired from the U.S. Air Force and was interested in addressing systemic problems he saw in the management of youth sports leagues. Educating coaches and other adults would mean better experiences for kids.

“I vividly remember thinking, ‘What am I doing? How am I going to make this work?’” Martin recalled. “I had three kids in school who would soon attend college, and here I was trying to make something from nothing. But I stuck with it, got creative with resources, and promoted the program quite aggressively. I had a lot of groundwork to do, but eventually, it really started to grow.”

It was during his last four years in the service, when he was in charge of youth and childcare programs for the U.S. Air Force, that Martin realized how poorly managed they were. After his retirement, he became dedicated to improving the management of children’s sports.

Martin met with coaches and youth leagues in the area to convince them of the need to properly train coaches and volunteers. A sponsorship from NBA’s San Antonio Spurs helped him to gain funding. Spurs head coach Gregg Popovich helped the program gain credibility, and together, they created the innovative sports training program.

Receiving a Points of Light award from President Bush was probably one of the greatest highlights of my career.”

—Frank Martin ’63

According to Martin, the first season of the antidrug-themed sports league drew over 1,000 participants. The program garnered publicity and recognition, piquing the interest of President George H.W. Bush and the Points of Light program.

“Receiving a Points of Light award from President Bush was probably one of the greatest highlights of my career,” Martin said. “He presented it to us personally while he was visiting San Antonio, so I had a chance to stand next to the president and hear him say, ‘Thank you for your work.’ That really put us on the map. That was about as big as you can get.”

In 2013, San Antonio Sports, the city’s nonprofit sports commission, acquired KSN to further enhance the impact of non-school youth sports in the community. As the program begins its 26th year, nearly 400,000 children have participated, coached by 52,000 trained volunteers.

Inspiring personal agency


These roles are how Lawrese Brown ’10 identifies herself. Since founding Brown Coaching and Consulting in 2014, she has been able to put her personal mission into her business plan and pursue opportunities that she finds personally satisfying.

“One of the things that Gettysburg has shown me is how important service is to me,” Brown explained. “Everything I am doing now is based on my interest in service. I want to help people progress, to better understand themselves in order to make decisions that are in their best interests. That, to me, is the crux of Brown Coaching and Consulting.”

Brown works with high school and college-aged students to help them make the difficult transitions from high school to college, and from college into a career. As they make the transition from adolescence into adulthood, Brown works with students to facilitate their development, self-advocacy, and achievement.

To accomplish these goals, she facilitates interactive experiences focused on personal and professional development. She works on subjects that, according to her, are not explored in the classroom—ideas like conflict management, goal setting, and effective communication. Her collaborations with 13 nonprofit organizations, including the Boys and Girls Club of Newark (New Jersey), and Big Brothers Big Sisters of New York City, allowed her to promote these skills to more than 1,000 students in her first year.

“This business was just such a natural fit with everything I had going on in my life, and it allowed me to put my values and priorities front and center,” Brown said.

Her passion drives her, and as she celebrates her first successful year with Brown Coaching and Consulting, she is looking for more ways to grow her business venture and serve more students.

“It all comes back to what I’ve learned from Gettysburg and the Center for Public Service,” Brown explained. “The work that I do has to hold meaning, not just for me, but for the people that I work with. That is what drives everything I’ve done so far, and it is going to drive whatever I do next.”

“Thank you for your work.’ That really put us on the map. That was about as big as you can get.” —Frank Martin ’63

“‘Thank you for your work.’ That really put us on the map. That was about as big as you can get.” —Frank Martin ’63

有效沟通。她的合作与13家非营利组织,包括 Boys and Girls Club of Newark (New Jersey), 大兄弟大姐妹纽约市, 让她能够促进这些技能到1,000多名学生在她的第一年。

“这个业务就是如此的自然的适合与我正在做的一切，它让我能够将我的价值观和优先级放在一线。” Brown 说。

她的激情驱动着她, 当她庆祝她的第一年成功与 Brown Coaching and Consulting, 她正寻找更多的方式来增长她的业务发展和为更多的学生服务。

“所有的都回到了我从 Gettysburg 学到的东西以及公众服务中心,” Brown 解释道。 “我所做的工作必须有意义，不仅对我，而且对那些我工作的人。” Brown 说。 ""
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Educator, Consultant, Speaker.

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Parties with a purpose

Chris Simard ’11 enjoys party planning. In fact, Simard claims that it was his time as the social chair of Alpha Tao Omega (ATO) that inspired much of his work. “There was a balance between fun and philanthropy in Greek life that got me thinking,” Simard explained. “When I first started throwing events for charity through The LiftEd Project, it was my experience in ATO that made me realize this is something I could do.”

The biannual events began as a way for Simard and his friends to connect with other young professionals in the cities where they work. Simard works fulltime in global investing at J.P. Morgan Asset Management in New York City. As the events grew in popularity, he saw an opportunity to raise money and donate the funds to charitable organizations that were personally important to Simard and his friends. “We had no idea what we were doing. It was a long process, trying to figure everything out and establish a nonprofit. Even now, it can still be stressful. But it’s all worth it,” Simard said.

Their goal is simple—to raise money for charity through the LiftEd Project, it was my experience in ATO that made me realize this is something I could do.

Comfort and care for caregivers

Alan’02 and Victoria Anderson Manning’01 are more familiar with the strain of inpatient units than most. It was a few days after their daughter, Katie, was born that she was diagnosed with a congenital heart defect. She died a few short months later. “My wife and I were actually really lucky,” Alan explained. “We both had good jobs that allowed us to take time off as we needed. We had laptops that we could take into our meetings with doctors in order to research and better understand what they were saying. We had family and friends to support us, and we were in a place where we could relate to the doctors and nurses.”

It wasn’t until one of Katie’s hospital visits and a chance encounter with another family that the Mannings recognized the full extent of their privilege, and, in turn, their opportunity to help others. “We watched through the window outside Katie’s room as the doctors performed emergency surgery. They had just stabilized Katie and were debriefing with us, when there was an emergency in the next room. A young mother emerged in distress, as they now fought to save her daughter’s life,” Alan said. “She was maybe 16 years old, a single mother, in her daughter’s room all alone. When we got to talking to her, we realized that she didn’t have the support we had—no means to advocate for her daughter. Nothing.”

“I just remember how lost she looked,” Vickie said. “We all looked lost, but at least we had support.”

The moment had a profound impact on the couple. The seeds for Kisses from Katie were sown.

“Comfort and care for caregivers”

“The desire to have an intentional impact is the unifying factor of any social entrepreneurial venture. So is the readiness to act. “Service usually starts as something that people are told to do for a class or an organization long before they come to college,” said Kim Davidson, director of the Center for Public Service. “At Gettysburg, our goal is to create sustainable partnerships with the community. This long-term type of interaction with the community makes service something that becomes very personal. There’s a transitional moment—when it goes from being something that you are told to do to something that you do because you have a connection to it.”

Alan Manning agreed, stating that his experience at Gettysburg made him realize how much he wanted to incorporate a sense of community into his life and provided him with the skills to pursue that goal. “Gettysburg taught both my wife and me about the lens that we view the world through, while also showing us how to view things from different perspectives,” Alan stated. “This helped us tremendously, not only in realizing and understanding how lucky we are, but also in creating a desire to help those we can.”

It makes sense to Davidson that many alumni seek a deep connection with their communities when they graduate and that they integrate social concerns into their professional paths. “It stays with you long after you graduate,” explained Davidson. “The critical thinking skills that they’ve developed, the desire for action that they’ve acquired—service becomes and remains essential in many different aspects of their lives. It is just as much a part of our graduates as anything else, and it is truly unique because it has been a value of the College for such a long time.”

—Kasey Varner ’14
Trying to figure everything out and establish a nonprofit.

—Chris Simard ’11

Parties with a purpose

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Their goal is simple—to raise money for charity by offering resources to critically ill children, their families, and those dedicated to caring for them. Alan and Vickie have developed many different programs in the years since Katie’s passing that help to provide resources to those in need. Alan has been able to lend his business background to the development of the organization, while Vickie has committed herself to leading the venture full-time.

“We've built this in a way that is sustainable, and at the same time, in a way that is not financially driven,” Alan explained. “This is more about creating a community and providing an outlet or a system of support for people who are going through similar experiences. At the end of the day, if we can have a little bit of an impact or make a little bit of a difference for another family, that is what means the world to us.”

Comf ort and care for caregivers

Alan ’02 and Victoria Anderson Manning ’01

The Manning family, and their most recent event attendees. They partner with organizations while forming relationships between the charities and the event attendees. They partner with organizations that support the health and education of students, such as the Boston Children’s Hospital and the Bridge Boston Charter School. Their most recent event generated more than $40,000 for a low-income public school in the Bronx—enough to buy laptops for every student in the school.

“They call the difference they make “taking the edge off,” providing resources to critically ill children, their families, and those dedicated to caring for them. Alan and Vickie have developed many different programs in the years since Katie’s passing that help to provide resources to those in need. Alan has been able to lend his business background to the development of the organization, while Vickie has committed herself to leading the venture full-time.”

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Cementing a sense of service

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“Philanthropy is incorporated into so much that we do on campus, both in the classroom and in our cocurricular experiences,” Simard reflected. “It really opens your eyes. Not only do you see how important this is, but it also shows you how little, personal, but intentional activities can really make a big difference.”

Alan Manning agreed, stating that his experience at Gettysburg made him realize how much he wanted to incorporate a sense of community into his life and provided him with the skills to pursue that goal. “Gettysburg taught both my wife and me about the lens that we view the world through, while also showing us how to view things from different perspectives,” Alan stated. “This helped us tremendously, not only in realizing and understanding how lucky we are, but also in creating a desire to help those we can.”

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—Alan ’02 and Victoria Anderson Manning ’01

We’ve built this in a way that is sustainable.

—to the Alpa Tae Omega (ATO) that inspired much of his work.

Contact the Office of Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.

Engaged learning opportunities for students is an important goal to Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College.
With more than 280 million members worldwide, it is hard to argue with LinkedIn’s claim to be the “world’s largest professional network.” More than 7,500 Gettysburgians have joined the Gettysburg College Professional Network on LinkedIn.

Navigating and standing out in the LinkedIn crowd can be challenging, but there is a Gettysburg College insider to help. Katherine Cornock Terhune ’07 is a senior relationship manager at LinkedIn. In fact, the former corporate recruiter was found on LinkedIn by LinkedIn (Gettysburg, winter 2014) and has been advising clients on their social recruiting strategies since 2013. In addition to the webinars she has presented for Gettysburgians, Terhune shared some tips with Gettysburg readers.

Is LinkedIn a means for a job search or a “set it and forget it” résumé tool?

KCT: LinkedIn is NOT a job board. It is a place to develop as a professional. When talking to people who are new to LinkedIn, I compare it to a professional conference. You go there to gain information, meet others, and exchange ideas.

I suggest people download the LinkedIn app and check it as part of their normal social presence here, it significantly increases a company’s likelihood of being found by talent.

What is the best way for potential employers—such as small business owners and entrepreneurs—to use LinkedIn for recruitment?

KCT: Employers use LinkedIn in a variety of ways—traditional job posting and sourcing, of course, but for the first time, employers are taking control of their employer brand. Employer brand is what it’s like to work at that company. Think about Google. Everyone knows what it’s like to work at Google, even if they’ve never seen an office or talked to an employee. They have a very public employer brand. We help companies articulate and showcase their unique employer brands. LinkedIn is the ninth most trafficked site in the world. By having a strong presence here, it significantly increases a company’s likelihood of being found by talent.

What else should professionals know?

KCT: Don’t be afraid. A lot of members are afraid to update their profile or publish content because it’s their professional brand. However, by saying nothing, a lot of professionals are missing an opportunity to increase their visibility and career. Being on and active on LinkedIn is about wanting to improve your career—whether in your current role or preparing for the next step. Read articles and follow companies—there’s a wealth of knowledge at your fingertips for free. Information has never been available at a scale like this before to every professional in the world.

What are some ways to use LinkedIn for professional development?

KCT: I advise following companies of interest. These could be competitors, companies of interest for their products, or potential employers. Companies publish status updates, articles, information about who they are as an organization, who they are as employers, and yes, open opportunities. Follow companies you want to learn more about.

LinkedIn is well known for facilitating networking and connections. Do you have any networking tips to share?

KCT: Be sure to customize the connection request when you can (on mobile you can’t). Make sure you’re only connecting with people you actually know or want to talk to. As a guideline: if you couldn’t message your connection about what it’s like to work at their company, don’t connect. Your network is about quality, not quantity. Your network is only as powerful as your ability to use it.

Do you publish on LinkedIn? Why? What works best for you?

KCT: We do. As employees, we’re encouraged to share our opinions and voices. I keep a notepad by my phone with ideas. They range from recruiting trends to things I find interesting. The key here is keep it short. You wouldn’t want to read five pages—the network doesn’t either.

Who are the influencers you follow on LinkedIn?

Do you have LinkedIn stories or tips to share?

KCT: I love the headline because it’s a chance to show viewers your personality and, yes, mission statement. We advise clients that their headline should tell people what they do—it should not be their job title. My title is “senior relationship manager.” Most people don’t know what that means. But if they read “changing the face of recruiting,” they may want to learn more about me.

If I were a recruiter, I might say “connecting talent with opportunity.”

“Tell the value you add, instead of your responsibilities. This is a different way to think about how you portray yourself. On my team we say, ‘If someone has your profile and your resume, they should know twice as much about you—not the same thing, twice!’

Summary

Be authentic. Give people a glimpse of what it would be like to work with you/meet you/interview you. Focus on your ideal audience and write to that person. Is that a recruiter? A client? A customer? A boss? Someone else? Write as if you have 30 seconds of their attention. What would you want them to know about you as a professional?

Current experience

“We’ve all seen the ‘skinny’ or empty profile with no information. What do we think about that person as a professional? Keep the information simple and clear and tell the truth.”

Education

“Be sure Gettysburg College is listed under education in your profile.”
With more than 280 million members worldwide, it is hard to argue with LinkedIn’s claim to be the “world’s largest professional network.” More than 7,500 Gettysburgians have joined the Gettysburg College Professional Network on LinkedIn.

Navigating and standing out in the LinkedIn crowd can be challenging, but there is a Gettysburg College insider to help. Katherine Cornock Terhune ’07, a senior relationship manager at LinkedIn, is the former corporate recruiter who founded the LinkedIn Gettysburg, Winter 2014 and has been advising clients on their recruiting strategies since 2013. In addition to the webinars she has presented for Gettysburgians, Terhune shared some tips with Gettysburg readers.

What are some ways to use LinkedIn for professional development?
KCT: I advise following companies of interest. These could be competitors, companies of interest for their products, or potential employers. Companies publish status updates, articles, information about who they are as an organization, who they are as employers, and yes, open opportunities. Follow companies you want to learn more about.

LinkedIn is well known for facilitating networking and connections. Do you have any networking tips to share?
KCT: Be sure to customize the connection request when you can (on mobile you can’t). Make sure you’re only connecting with people you actually know or want to talk to. As a guideline: if you couldn’t message your connection about what it’s like to work at their company, don’t connect. Your network is about quality, not quantity. Your network is only as powerful as your ability to use it.

Do you publish on LinkedIn? Why? What works best for you?
KCT: We do. As employees, we’re encouraged to share our opinions and voices. I keep a notepad by my phone with ideas. They range from recruiting trends to things I find interesting. The key here is keep it short. You wouldn’t want to read five pages—the network doesn’t either.

What is the best way for potential employers—such as small business owners who are seeking new employees—to use LinkedIn for recruitment?
KCT: Employers use LinkedIn in a variety of ways—traditional job posting and sourcing, of course, but for the first time, employers are taking control of their employer brand. Employer brand is what it’s like to work at that company. Think about Google. Everyone knows what it’s like to work at Google, even if they’ve never seen an office or talked to an employee. They have a very public employer brand. We help companies articulate and showcase their unique employer brands. LinkedIn is the ninth most trafficked site in the world. By having a strong presence here, it significantly increases a company’s likelihood of being found by talent.

What else should professionals know?
KCT: Don’t be afraid. A lot of members are afraid to update their profile or publish content because it’s their professional brand. However, by saying nothing, a lot of professionals are missing an opportunity to increase their visibility and career. Being on and active on LinkedIn is about wanting to improve your career—whether in your current role or preparing for the next step. Read articles and follow companies—there’s a wealth of knowledge at your fingertips for free. Information has never been available at a scale like this before to every professional in the world.

Who are the influencers you follow on LinkedIn?
KCT: I love the headline because it’s a chance to show viewers your personality and, yes, mission statement. We advise clients that their headline should tell people what they do—it should not be their job title. My title is “senior relationship manager.” Most people don’t know what that means. But if they read “changing the face of recruiting,” they may want to learn more about me. If I were a recruiter, I might say “connecting talent with opportunity.”

“Tell the value you add, instead of your responsibilities. This is a different way to think about how you portray yourself. On my team we say, “If someone has your profile and your résumé, they should know twice as much about you—not the same thing, twice!”

Summary
“Be authentic. Give people a glimpse of what it would be like to work with you/meet your interview. Focus on your ideal audience and write to that person. Is that a recruiter? A client? A customer? A boss? Someone else? Write as if you have 30 seconds of their attention. What would you want them to know about you as a professional?”

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Explore Careers of Alumni

Explore Careers of Alumni Where they work

Morgan Stanley 48
AT&T 47
Deloitte 43
more

What about recommendations, skills, and endorsements on LinkedIn?
KCT: Recommendations are always great. Having someone publicly talk about how much they enjoy working with you, or how well you performed, goes a long way. Endorsements are a shortened version of that process. As a recruiter, I don’t use endorsements as anything more than a data point. If I see someone is endorsed a lot for a skill I wasn’t thinking about, such as “project management,” I use it as a talking point in a phone screen, but not as a decision maker.

Is LinkedIn a means for a job search or a “set it and forget it” résumé tool?
KCT: LinkedIn is NOT a job board. It is a place to develop as a professional. When talking to people who are new to LinkedIn, I compare it to a professional conference. You go there to gain information, meet others, and exchange ideas. Because it’s your professional brand. However, by saying nothing, a lot of professionals are missing an opportunity to increase their visibility and career. Being on and active on LinkedIn is about wanting to improve your career—whether in your current role or preparing for the next step. Read articles and follow companies—there’s a wealth of knowledge at your fingertips for free. Information has never been available at a scale like this before to every professional in the world.

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That’s what Gulf War veteran Admiral Stanley Arthur said to Rick Edwards ’78 in 2003 as the two watched news coverage of American soldiers pinned down by Iraqi gunfire outside of Baghdad. The Javelin missile was the key to the U.S. soldiers’ defense against Iraqi tanks—and yes, it worked.

As the executive vice president and chief executive for Lockheed Martin’s Missiles and Fire Control division, Edwards understands the high quality demand for the products he develops every day.

What makes a difference that makes a difference

The prestigious Andrew W. Mellon Summer Academy and Undergraduate Curatorial Fellowship provides specialized training in the curatorial field for students from diverse backgrounds. Five museums participate in the program nationwide. Only 15 students are accepted at each museum. Sophomore art major Kathya Lopez ’18 was one.

Lopez spent a week at home in Los Angeles at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art (LACMA). In the intensive program, the Mellon Fellows met with LACMA staff and learned about their career paths. They met local artists and curated their own virtual exhibition from LACMA’s collection called “Transcending Self.”

Lopez wants to continue exploring the curatorial field. “I know now that curating is not solely one person managing it, but includes many people to get a show open to the public.”

Fred Fielding ’61 served as White House counsel to Presidents George W. Bush and Ronald Reagan. He also served in the Nixon White House as deputy counsel and associate counsel. His long record of public service includes participating on many key national task forces and commissions, most recently the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States (commonly referred to as the 9/11 Commission).

What makes Gettysburg Great

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“We can’t have a bad day at work,” Edwards often says. “When we have a bad day at work, there is the possibility that one of our service members won’t come home.”

One of the world’s largest defense contractors, Lockheed Martin plays an integral role in American national security and is a top contractor for the federal government. Edwards’ own division—Missiles and Fire Control—has created major products for the U.S. and allied military, including Air and Missile Defense systems, the Hellfire missile, the Javelin missile, and the Joint Light Tactical Vehicle, a potential successor to the Humvee.

Focusing on leadership, service, and civic engagement

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More than 100 distinguished guests—Gettysburgians and high-profile representatives of all three branches of government, including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States John Roberts—gathered at Washington, D.C.’s Metropolitan Club to honor Fielding and celebrate the launch of the Fielding Center for Presidential Leadership Study.

With Fielding’s leadership and guidance, the Center, part of The Eisenhower Institute (EI) at Gettysburg College, was established in 2015 to advance the study of presidential leadership and promote the value of government service and civic engagement.

The Fielding Fellows (left) with Fielding (center); President Janet Morgan Riggs ’77 (far right); and Kasey Pipes, EI Norris Fellow of Public Policy (far left) are undergraduate juniors or seniors who benefit from connecting an academic perspective with access to senior officials in government. More about the Fielding Center and its programs can be found online.
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DATES

1939
Glenn Rudisill
14005 Greenspoint Lane
Huntersville, NC 28078
dgrudisill@carolina.rr.com

1941
John Zinn
201 W. Broadway
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-2932
jbzjr@earthlink.net

1942
Jane Henry Fickes
16 Hemlock Court
Lebanon, PA 17042-8715
717-270-0972

1944
Dorothy Scheffer Hartlieb
4925 Woodbox Lane
Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
717-697-9686
dhartlieb@verizon.net

1945
Charlotte Rehmeyer Odell
P.O. Box 9255
Oak Ridge, TN 37831
865-481-2504
931-456-2724

1946
Connie Douglas Wiemann
1117 Davonshire Way
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-6863
561-622-5790

1949
Jane Heilman Doyle
10221 Cabery Road
Ellicott City, MD 21042-1605
410-465-7134

On Oct. 13, I had the surprise of my life—a phone call from Dave Hough. We chatted about old times, and I haven’t heard from Dave in well over 60 years. He lives in San Diego, CA. Bob Harrison also wrote that at age 88, he is still portraying Founding Father Benjamin Franklin, telling of the helpful things and ideas he had. He is immersed in history (local, state, and national) and writes a monthly column for Chambersburg’s local newspaper, The Public Opinion. Bob was pleased to note that he is in good health and enjoys socializing with many friends and family.

1950
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craley
Country Meadows/Shiloh
1900 Trolley Road, Apt. 308
York, PA 17408
717-801-0048
ruthecraley@gmail.com

I have the sad duty to tell you of the death of two classmates since our last publication. We offer our sincere sympathy to the families of Frank Di Angelo and Bernie Kettler. Frank, of Bel Air, MD, died last July after careers in banking and education. He is survived by his wife, Jean Peshok DiAngelo; a son and daughter; and a large family of 11 children and 22 great-grandchildren. He loved history, golf, ballroom dancing, and wood carving. Bernie Kettler resided in Woodcliff Lake, NJ. He introduced new products for several food companies before retirement. He was involved in local politics, serving as a councilman for nine years and as mayor for 15. He was married to Marie for 55 years and has a son, two daughters, and four grandchildren. Bernie has written an impressive and delightful “farewell letter” for his obituary, and I will be happy to share it with anyone who gives me a call. Please note my correct number.

News from family in CO tells us that Don and Junie ’53 Simonton were recently honored posthumously with the Lifetime Achievement Award for their great contributions for writing about the history and heritage of skiing in CO. This commendation was given by the CO Ski and Snowboard Museum Hall of Fame. I know that many of you received honors and tributes for the work you have done, both in your professions and as a volunteer. It would be good of you to send us some of this information so I can pass it along while we can enjoy it with you.

1951
65th Reunion Year
Lou Hammann
1200 Evergreen Way
Orienta, PA 17357
717-334-4888
lhammann@gettysburg.edu

1952
Margaret Blanchard Curtis
1075 Old Harrisburg Road, #144
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-334-1041
mbcurtis@embarqmail.com

We did it! No news, no obituaries.

FEBRUARY 27
Gala Concert
Sunderman Conservatory of Music
10th Anniversary

MARCH 22
Gettysburg Great campaign event
New York, New York

MAY 15
Commencement

JUNE 2–3
24th Annual Sara Lee/Butter Krust Baking Gettysburg College Golf Classic
presented by the Cly-Del Manufacturing Company

JUNE 2–5
Alumni College and Reunion Weekend

JUNE 17–22
Civil War Institute (CWI)
Annual Summer Conference

SEPTEMBER 30–OCTOBER 2
Homecoming Weekend

OCTOBER 28–30
Family Weekend

The palette was orange and blue when Loyal Ones gathered under Alexander Calder’s mobile Ghost, in the Great Hall of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The November program allowed alumni, parents, and friends of the College to experience the impact and envision the promise of the Gettysburg Great campaign, the largest comprehensive fundraising effort in College history. The next regional campaign event will be on March 22 at Cipriani on 42nd Street in New York City.

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

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

Class Notes Editor
Devan Grote White ’11
devan.g.white@gmail.com

Please write!
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Gala Concert
Sunderman Conservatory of Music
10th Anniversary

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Gettysburg Great campaign event
New York, New York

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Barbara Slovacek-King 6121 Greenlee Lane Baltimore, MD 717-732-7363 barbaker771@comcast.net

The mailbox (or manometer do you hear?) brought me a weekly note from Sonja Newsmy Nau, better known as Sunny. She starts out by saying she looks forward to reading the notes and shares on her Facebook page. She’s forgiven now. Sunny reports that she lived for 30 years in a Lutheran community in Creston, PA. Her daughter, Stacey Naus ‘08, and husband, Jeffrey ‘80, convinced her to move to Mercer, PA, with them. She is now in an independent living community there. It was a hard decision for her to leave her center in PA and one in Charl NDS, AZ. Sunny mentioned her China O’conner is scattered, but keep in touch. She has been back to campus, but doesn’t think that will happen in the years to come. There are a few Gettysburg graduates out there and also some students. Sunny said she hopes more classmates will write, and I say yes, please do. It is so easy, and if Sunny looks forward to keeping up with her classmates, there must be some of you who do also. I have had no notices from classmates, so if you have anything about one of our classmates, please let me know. Maybe, Sunny could correspond. All is well with the Kings as we prepare to greet two new grandchildren in the new year. We know one is a girl, our first in a long line of boys! 1954 Helen Ann Souders Cookman Independence Place Philadelphia, PA 19106 heannsouders@athlink.net

Dear Classmates,

With this letter, we begin a new year, and so begins a new season to you or recount the types of tulip bulbs we are planting? Let me remind you that Will Brown recently published The Picture That Remains, a collaboration between the poet Thomas Dwyer and Will Brown. In this book, photographs of painting at the Philadelphia Museum of Art of Dwyer’s 1970s series of photographs of the Queen Village area of Philadelphia and included them in a group show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1978. They never a lack of conversation. Thankfully all is well. Bruce and I also had a short visit with Carol and Mel Kline. (OH) Robert Smith Robert Smith 301 Powell Avenue Columbus, OH 43210 614-470-1493 roday@comcast.net

The Class of 1960 must be either the busiest or largest group of people on the face of the earth. How many emails or letters from any of you do I have to describe? Our next class Reunion Weekend is June 2–5! Communication can express how much we have enjoyed each other’s company, and let’s have a huge conversation with Each other, let’s have a huge weekend! As I write this, In fact, last fall, Paul Abramson (PA) 7jpeg, 287 Hilltop Lane Philadelphia, PA 19103 215-794-3498 paulabramson@gmail.com

no class notes. To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu

1953

Barbara Slovacek King
6121 Greenlee Lane
Baltimore, MD
717-732-7363
barbaker771@comcast.net

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Barbara Slootker How\r
11611 Green Line Road
Philadelphia, PA 19106
717-352-7363
barbara77@comcast.net
The mailbox (you remember or not) brought me a newly received note from Sara Newton Naun, better known as Sunny. She starts out by saying she looks forward to reading the notes and sharing them with her. Then she tells us that for me it was a very busy fall. There are a few Gettysburg graduates out there and also some students. Sunny said she hopes more classmates will write, and I say yes, please do. It is so easy and if Sunny looks forward to keeping up with her classmates, there must be some of you who do also. I have no notices from Jack Benson. In answering one of our classmates, please let me know. Maybe Sunny’s Chi O sisters could respond. All is well with the Kings as we prepare to greet two new graduates out there. Sunny has a classmate who is 32 years in a Lutheran community in Cresco, PA. Her daughter, Stacy Naus, has been back to campus, but doesn’t think she will be here for the Reunion in June. It was good to hear from her?) brought me a newsy note from Capitol." He was responding to news of the presentation of the show over 64 years in NY to see the latest iteration of Anna and the King of Siam, the source for The King and I. He asked me about the origins of the movie. I replied that I received another email stating that a classmate has a long-standing family tradition going back to December 26, 2012. He’s in good health, lives alone in a house he’s occupied for over 3 years which is a ’40s dwelling. He is well and has a “loving daughter,” as you would expect. Yes, some things have changed over the past 50 years and I hope your classmate would be as proud as I am to say it was Gettysburg Brazil. It was good to hear from President Pitts ’77 that the campaign for Gettysburg is well on its way to reaching its $100 million goal. I would not have done so, to lend your support to the Campaign, which will give financial aid to needy students. Thanks, Bruce and I were very happy to meet Florence Docken with Richard and Dorothy Lloyd Simpson for lunch arranged by Marge Mills Carpenter. Any time you give information on alumni who are not ready to hear your news, so send her a hug, and say "You got me a house when I was 3 years old, and now I am going to college," I am sure that was more than enough reward for Sara and her work with Habitat for Humanity. I am always happy to hear from Sunny. She asked me along a note or email for the next class notes.

1960
Pat Cairly Layton
301 Pointe Salisbury, MD 21081
410/742/1953
today@comcast.net
The Class of 1960 must be the busiest or laziest group of people on the face of the earth! I have no missing emails or letters from any of you. Do I have to describe anything? You did! Would love to hear from you all again in the next year or so to recount the types of tulip bulbs we are planting! Let me remind you that Will Brown recently published The Picture That Remains, a collaboration between the poet Thomas Deauny and Will. It is a book of photographs of architecture at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, discovered in Will’s 1970’s series of photographs of the Queen Village area of Philadelphia and included them in a group showing. The show was sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Library, the Beinecke Library at Yale U, and the Smithsonian Museum of American Art, and PAFA. Well done, Will Boyd! I found Will Boyd’s latest book, No Pro At All: A Cure for Christianity, is available in book stores and through Amazon. “The skeptical and atheistic book.contains 21 chapters dedicated to New Testament. This is Boyd’s 29th book and his first on religion and atheism. He describes his work as a form of entertainment, a way of educating people to think critically about religious beliefs.” He is really good at it. I love it and I love to read it. I think you will, too. If you have a few minutes to spare, let’s discuss a discussion going in this magazine.

1956
60th Reunion Year\r
Georgiana Borneman Sibert\r
729 Willow Hill Road\r
Hershey, PA 17033 2924\r
717-596-9555\r
bsibert@yahoo.com
Happy to fail everyone to save. Our big 60th Reunion will be here before we know it. Remember the theme is Reunited in June. Reunion Weekend is June 2–5 Communication is important. Call or write your college friends, reconnect with kindred spirits, or fraternal brothers, and let’s have a huge turnout! Whomever you thought would be at this point? 60 years? How wonderful! If you can’t make the Reunion, send a note or update to the alumni office or let me know and I will see that it is shared. Thanks so much! I recently had a very pleasant phone conversation with Gretchen Parkenstum Steffel. She still lives in Gettysburg, remains busy, and is looking forward to the Reunion in June. I also had a phone call from Alan Ruby. He remains very busy with many activities including being a substitute pastor, directing tours, giving lectures, and participating in the Senior Olympics among other things. He is too busy to see the Reunion. I hope everyone is looking forward to June, and I am sure we will have a great time. I hope you will be able to join us soon. I need news for the spring issue!

1957
7:00\r
7 Jeep Road\r
Forestal, PA 19404\r
540-971-0918
joelaine1958@gmail.com
As I notice we are moving closer to the front door, I got a call from Sara Newton Naun that I received another email stating that a classmate has a long-standing family tradition going back to December 26, 2012. He’s in good health, lives alone in a house he’s occupied for over 3 years which is a ’40s dwelling. He is well and has a “loving daughter,” as you would expect. Yes, some things have changed over the past 50 years and I hope your classmate would be as proud as I am to say it was Gettysburg Brazil. It was good to hear from President Pitts ’77 that the campaign for Gettysburg is well on its way to reaching its $100 million goal. I would not have done so, to lend your support to the Campaign, which will give financial aid to needy students. Thanks, Bruce and I were very happy to meet Florence Docken with Richard and Dorothy Lloyd Simpson for lunch arranged by Marge Mills Carpenter. Any time you give information on alumni who are not ready to hear your news, so send her a hug, and say "You got me a house when I was 3 years old, and now I am going to college," I am sure that was more than enough reward for Sara and her work with Habitat for Humanity. I am always happy to hear from Sunny. She asked me along a note or email for the next class notes.

1954
Helen-Ann Souder Comstock\r
One Independence Place\r
Philadelphia, PA 19106\r
hscomstock@earthlink.net
1954 was a year of remembering and missing some of my part in the life of the theater.” In fall 2014, she took the 10-part celebration of Ovation and Nightingale and participated in a cabaret, where she and the other performers presented scripts of scenes from memorable plays. She wrote and gave a version presentation about “Private Lives,” in which she had played a leading role. She received a standing ovation. Last fall, I was at Audrey Wembomb Rawlings in NY to see the latest iteration of The King and I. Carolyn saw the initial presentation of the show over 64 years ago when Susan Geston lost her role in her first Broadway role. She said “it must’ve been thrilling,” with its starring bars. She had a wonderful birthday, as she is now a classmate of Carol Barnard and graduated with our class. Upon graduation, he was sent to Germany and was a POW, enduring five years in prisoner-of-war camps, attaining the rank of colonel. After leaving the army, he spent 20 years with IBM in Europe, where he later moved to Germany to train IBM salespeople. Buzz and his wife, Phyllis, have three children and five grandchildren. We hope to see him at the Reunion in June. We are friendly. Yes, some things have changed over the past 50 years and I hope your classmate would be as proud as I am to say it was Gettysburg Brazil. It was good to hear from President Pitts ’77 that the campaign for Gettysburg is well on its way to reaching its $100 million goal. I would not have done so, to lend your support to the Campaign, which will give financial aid to needy students. Thanks, Bruce and I were very happy to meet Florence Docken with Richard and Dorothy Lloyd Simpson for lunch arranged by Marge Mills Carpenter. Any time you give information on alumni who are not ready to hear your news, so send her a hug, and say "You got me a house when I was 3 years old, and now I am going to college," I am sure that was more than enough reward for Sara and her work with Habitat for Humanity. I am always happy to hear from Sunny. She asked me along a note or email for the next class notes.

1955
Royce Joseph Molnar\r
410 Park Place\r
Bedminster, PA 18020\r
610-814-2386\r
jwolve1955@gmail.com
WholeSale Griswold is the largest provider of nursery stock on the Cape. A kind of harmony concerning work, interest, and culture and made for much positive feedback. It has brought me in contact with many of our Raspberry, and numerous friends love of European history. Still living in Bethesda, MD, they saw Joyce Hann Elsner and husband Burt last September. They have two children and grandchildren live nearby, and Margie and Lin stay busy volunteering and being active in church. Lin is now traveling. They have been to the Galapagos, Ecuador, the Hermit Islands, and Graciosa, to mention a few places. It is always sad to lose a classmate. Jonathan Peck passed away in Aug 1989. He was an Army veteran, had a career in marketing youth through the Skills for Life program. He was an avid cyclist, a point participant in a two-day bike hik to benefit cancer research in Boston, and participated in a number of traditions. Our condolences go to his family. I received a very nice acknowledgement from Ted and Nancy Soistman’s family concerning our sincere sympathy in class notes, so I’m glad we can express how much we have enjoyed friendships of Gettysburg alumni over many years.

1958
Janet Bliss Hoang-Nguyen Davis\r
407 Chamonix Drive\r
Frackville, PA 18225\r
570-971-1069\r
jahnson@verizon.net
As I notice we are moving closer to the front door, I got a call from Sara Newton Naun that I received another email stating that a classmate has a long-standing family tradition going back to December 26, 2012. He’s in good health, lives alone in a house he’s occupied for over 3 years which is a ’40s dwelling. He is well and has a “loving daughter,” as you would expect. Yes, some things have changed over the past 50 years and I hope your classmate would be as proud as I am to say it was Gettysburg Brazil. It was good to hear from President Pitts ’77 that the campaign for Gettysburg is well on its way to reaching its $100 million goal. I would not have done so, to lend your support to the Campaign, which will give financial aid to needy students. Thanks, Bruce and I were very happy to meet Florence Docken with Richard and Dorothy Lloyd Simpson for lunch arranged by Marge Mills Carpenter. Any time you give information on alumni who are not ready to hear your news, so send her a hug, and say "You got me a house when I was 3 years old, and now I am going to college," I am sure that was more than enough reward for Sara and her work with Habitat for Humanity. I am always happy to hear from Sunny. She asked me along a note or email for the next class notes.

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34 35

She has also become a Master Gardener
Freer and Sackler Gallery, Smithsonian.

and gardening. Her graduate school

retired

all of us. God bless all who are left and
grandkids. “Time is getting shorter for

'65. In retirement, he enjoys collecting

was based in London for two years

Tigers, and I went to a flight engineer’s

was based in London for two years

my almost 10 years as

early June. Pack your bags and head
to Gettysburg battlefield tour that had

has traveled. Last spring, she spent

is proud of

her doctorate degree in Spanish

from the U of Pittsburgh. She was a

for 47 years, and has two children

and his wife live

55th!}

by three children and one grandson.

at Gettysburg, Bud also held a law

professor in the Spanish department

1961
55th Reunion Year
Non Funk Lampe
20 444
Washington Crossing, PA 19977
215-490-5817
nfawpe@aol.com

Our class information for these class
notes was 8mL. Exciting news though: a

Bob Duncan

339 Devere Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-472-5390
RFalwell1959@yahoo.com

Dick Matthews

339 Derwin Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-472-5390
RFalwell1959@yahoo.com

My dear classmates, I am very proud of

what you wrote. But, my email account
must have thought I talked too many times! So in my enthusiasm, I overstepped the

Cary, NC 27511

over the word limit, I have to hold on to

when I have so many notes that I’m

just after the magazine deadline, or

president. When a submission comes

for the past 30 years. He has battled

for 45 years. He and his wife built a

for 47 years, and has two children

and their husbands took a trip to HI

and insects.

wrote to

moles, as well as flooding, disease,

and the Forum Club, both devoted

worldwide politics.

and his wife enjoy quality time with their

They may have performed the

Bach that featured coffee as the main

subject. They may have performed the

composed by Nicolas Bernier and J. S.

Chuck Bikle

writes that on Aug. 9,

a musical group with which he is associated presented a program called "A Salute to Coffee" in a local coffeehouse
dedicated to the US government 15 years ago and has been traveling, volunteerining,

and gardening. Her graduate school

campus, and that is where she has traveled. Last spring, she spent

two weeks in Japan on a study tour

focused on archaeology of prehistoric

Japan and the temples and religions of

the goddess Kannon, who is also

Buddhist and her nephew, Bryan '88, were featured in the

Gettysburg Great campus community,

which offers financial and

philanthropic planning for Gettysburg

alumns. She and Bryan are both members
de the 1832 Society. Suzanne Page
Leber and husband Gene '81 took their
grandsons Luke (11) and Wes (11) on a

in Maine.

as chairman of the department. He’s

as chairman of the department. He’s

rewards. A Vietnam Awakening, which

was very well-received by veterans as

as a most authentic tale of the

borders shared by wars of soldiers
during the Vietnam War. Sauly Kay is

southern, and Richard Sayer '69, and one son,
two daughters, and five grandchildren.

of her. Her graduate school

lives. Send them to Ron at the College
o the page is and always has been the first

differentiate real news from important news you sent me, please

hesitant at that time. She was active in

environmental education for Evergreen

Consultations, and now serves as the

secretary of the board. She is surrounded

by three children and one grandson.

55th Reunion Year

Tom de la Vergne
587 Sheffield Drive
Springfield, PA 19064
601-549-4893
tomdelael@aol.com

Mickie Binder Stricker
reports that Sarah Sato Martin, and

her classmate, Gilda, has three children

and five grandchildren. They look forward

to seeing everyone at our 50th

Reunion this year.

Dale Boyd
gold his youngson

sent the same Gettysburg experience he did, graduating in

2000. Kurt Kalteides is proud of

his 17 years as a #1-selling actor in the Native American Studies

category. Penn Rhodeen married a college professor and spends a lot of time in Brooklyn. His newly

published book should be available soon.

relaxed, and his wife enjoy quality time with their

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the Reunion, but she was with us in

and others, if you have

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Reunion this year.
1961

55th Reunion Year
Non Fund Lapsae
2014-2015
26 Washington Crossing, PA 19077
215-491-5177
nfpacw@comcast.net

Our class information for these class notes was slain. Exciting news though! For the first time in history, the David Bloomer, Les Young, and others, if you please. It is precisely the very important news item you sent me, please resist! I promise not to lose any information really the next time through all the page and is always has been the first thing people read when they open the manuscript. You’ve got right now, aren’t you?

1966

50th Reunion Year
Tom de la Vergne
587 Sheffield Drive
Springfield, PA 19064
609-542-4983
tomdeala@gmail.com

Mickie Binder Stricker reports that her husband, Salo Gurt, and his wife enjoyed quality time with their five grandchildren. They look forward to seeing everyone at our 50th Reunion this year. Dale Boyd sold his house in Tallahassee, Florida, and his wife enjoys good travel. A spring cruise to Australia, New Zealand, and other areas of the South Pacific will be followed by trips to the fall in Denmark, Russia, Greece, Turkey, and many of the islands in the Aegean. He has a long list of bucket lists and hopes to check off as many as possible. Loyal class member Don Fairchild passed away on April 16. In retirement, he sold his home in Sarasota, VA home, following an extended, valiant campaign with esophageal cancer. A departmental honors English major, he was a most authentic tale of the Mazzitti & Sullivan Counseling Services. A resident of Gettysburg, she taught English for many years at Gettysburg College. For several years, she was class correspondent for Gettysburg Magazine. Upon retirement, she became an ardent collector for veterans and authored a semi-autobiographical novel, "Revelo. A Vietnamese Awakening," which was very well-received by veterans as a most authentic tale of the burdens shared by wives of soldiers during the Vietnam War. Sally Kay is survived by her husband, John, Don Fairchild, and their daughter and five grandchildren.

1967

Dick Matthews
339 Deer Run Drive
San Rafael, CA 94903
415-472-7390
RidickMatthews99@yahoo.com

David Jones
312 Parkland Drive 339 Devon Drive
Boulder, CO 80303
(jadavid1@comcast.net)

Sally Kay is survived by her husband, John, and five grandkids. They look forward to check off as many as possible. Loyal class member Don Fairchild passed away on April 16. In retirement, he sold his home in Sarasota, VA home, following an extended, valiant campaign with esophageal cancer. A departmental honors English major, he was a most authentic tale of the Mazzitti & Sullivan Counseling Services. A resident of Gettysburg, she taught English for many years at Gettysburg College. For several years, she was class correspondent for Gettysburg Magazine. Upon retirement, she became an ardent collector for veterans and authored a semi-autobiographical novel, "Revelo. A Vietnamese Awakening," which was very well-received by veterans as a most authentic tale of the burdens shared by wives of soldiers during the Vietnam War. Sally Kay is survived by her husband, John, Don Fairchild, and their daughter and five grandchildren.

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The program consisted of two cantatas in Billings, MT, to standing room only! Suzanne Page, a Gettysburg battlefield tour that had been promoted by Luke’s eighth grade reading, and baseball. And lastly, his senior Spectrum publications. He served as business president. When a submission comes in Oct. We had a great time. I have three sad reports of the deaths of our classmates. I write that on Aug. 9, 50th Reunion Year
Tom de la Vergne
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Donna Collin Son Fulton. Peggyh Schoenbreiter Scheer, Jane Engel Gallagher, and I conceived on Columbus Day to celebrate Native American Indian Day and any intervening birthdays you might have missed. We met at Kelly's home in Gettysburg and had a great time in spite of missing Sue Hibbertie and Janet Ritter Wheeler ’70, who promise to come next time. When we land at Kelly’s home, we all bring a dish, have too much delicious food, and take home wonderful leftovers. Our fearless leader, Kelly, has asked me to send you this note. Our 45th Class Reunion is scheduled for June 2–5, 2016. Barb Belletti Shames and Bob “Rusty” Coe are co-chairing a committee composed of 18 excited classmates. Planning has already begun for an amazing weekend. A very special event will happen Saturday, June 4, that will surely entice you to return to campus. Stay tuned for details, and mark your calendars. Now is also a good time to make your housing reservations. Please also go on Facebook or, through email, send Kelly memories from our years at Gettysburg. I know you say if you remember the ’70s, you weren’t there, but we were there until’71! So let’s give it the old college try. Here’s one to add: I remember someone renting a school bus to take all willing supporters with a container of wine to Rock Creek or the Narrows for an afternoon of fishing and boating. Old Sweet Blindsness was a favorite. Discuss!

1972
Chief Pilling 420 Mona Road Haddington, PA 19040 215-875-4742 pillingio@msn.com News is a little thin and with some sad overtones this fall. I hope to hear more from our class for the next edition. Remember 2017 is our 45th reunion year. We should all have lots to talk about after 45 years! Stu Lippsett is retired back living happily in NJ, and still writes about his wife and enjoying his grandchildren. F.Mich a lost another classmate, Jay Bucher, following a long battle with multiple myeloma cancer: He lived in Martham Township, PA. Jay was well known for his sports career and played basketball at Gettysburg scoring 1,184 points. He joined the National Central Bank in 1972 (now Wells Fargo), became the senior vice president in 1995. Then he worked at Lancaster General Hospital as vice president of development and was later promoted to become President of Lancaster General Health Foundation. Jay was a long-time supporter of many board and nonprofit organizations. He received numerous recognition awards over the years including Gettysburg College’s Young Alumni Achievement Award and was inducted into the Hall of Athletic Honor. He and his wife live in Gettysburg, they lost their 34-year-old daughter, Kate, to Cystic Fibrosis, in January 2015. Karen Johnson continues to enjoy California, but would like to see a little more rain. She hopes to travel back to Russia in the fall. She is deep into a series of paintings and drawings, around the theme of the garden ‘Russian Goal Ma Mo’. The drawings incorporate text into the composition, the conversations she had, long ago, with her advisor Prof Maria Margaret Stewart in the English department remain among Karen’s keenest GfB memories. 1973
Steve “Duff” Tillotson 154 Long Pond Road Puyallup, ME 03801 508-474-1640 (work) 556-2065 (cell) sfarr@puyallupwmao.com Gettysburg College Class of 1973 Rick and Marilyn Little Ludwick became first-time grandparents recently. Congratulations! Their daughter Susan and her husband, Ken, welcomed daughter Keiley and Rick and Marilyn also reported that their daughter Julie is an art therapist in Chicago. Rick is retired, and Marilyn works part time as an occupational therapist, which leaves time for them to enjoy themselves biking, hiking, and working with their church. Brad Brown submitted interesting reading regarding the SAE ’73 members and the Gallagherries Challenge. Bob Shelly, Bill Bihliner, Chuck Elliott, Bill Friest, Jack Hoy, Rick Koenig, Ken Pauleggi, Ted Riley, Ron Shelly, Bill Shelly, and Brad Brown collaborated to provide an update for the fair share to the well was Brad also informs us that the SAE Class of ’73 started a tradition of gathering in Somers Point, NJ, around Labor Day. On a very sad note, the Class of ’73 lost a cherished classmate Brian, who passed away after a long illness. After graduation, Norm became a funeral director and worked as chief of mortuary services at Penn State. He retired in 2006 before he became chief of mortuary services and his supervisor invented a route-one-way system to help in autopsies on highly infectious people. This invention was so successful that Penn State took the patent. Norm married his wife, Elaine, they have two daughters who both graduated from Gettysburg: Stephanie ’09 and Christine ’11. All of their grandchildren are with Elaine, Stephanie, and Christine at this time. Keep sending your updates, and I will include your news in the next issue! 1974
Linda Hamer Morris 601 W. San Mateo Rd. Apt. # 170 Santa Fe, NM 87505 505-280-7406 lazima.moran@gmail.com hi, everyone. Cassie Cassel (koekeersource@gmail.com, 808-335-0240) write us a letter and says that she has lived on the island of Kauai since 1992. She coordinates a volunteer conservation program for preserving the Hawaiian native forest in the mountains, as well as saving endangered plants and globally imperiled ecosystems. It is a nonprofit, and donations are tax-deductible. They also need manpower to remove the invasive weeds. If any Gettysburg students or alumni would like to go there and volunteer, kcp.org will provide housing. You can “travel2change,” and on your off days, you can enjoy traditional Hawaiian Scott Kintzing was named the 2015 Gloucester County, N.J., United Way (of GC) campaign chair. Donations can be made at 850-845-4500. Scott is very active on the board and is a member of the UW of SC board of directors for a decade and is also the recipient of the 2015 Volunteer Leadership Award. He is currently a vice president with investor Banks. Jim Margolin has a new granddaughter, Eden Desiré Margolin, born in June. Nan Messinger ’73 and her husband, Robert, are co-chairing the 40th year class reunion and granddaughter Claire (5). It is with a fond farewell. This is my final article, so thank you for your service to the College and for your class correspondent. If anyone is interested in taking over this position, please contact Joe Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

1975
Contrary to how I normally begin this article, I’m going to give you an update on my August/Augustine (Altemose) and Brett. Our son, Craig, got married on Sept 26 to Roseanne Lamm in a beautiful outdoor ceremony in Plymouth, MA. It was a joyous occasion and a chance to reunite with family, including our daughter Karen and granddaughter Cammie, who has a mix of emotions that I told you a fond farewell. This is my final article, so I hope my son also volunteers to take the reins starting in 2016. I haven’t received updates to report, with the exception of some positive comments about moving our 45th Class Reunion to coincide with Homecoming in the fall of 2020. Several points were made: there’s better weather in the fall, the chance to see a football game and fall foliage, the opportunity to see and interact with current and alumni students, and the chance to see the campus when it’s being actively used. Someone made the point that we seem to be the only college that schedules our Reunions when students are not on Campus. Anyway, that is the thought that I’ll leave you with. I am looking forward to reading updates about you all. Thank you to Joan Wyneheimer Altemose for her service to the College as your class correspondent.

If anyone is interested in taking over this position, please contact Joe Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

1976
40th Reunion Year Debra Ann (Myers) Dykes 317 County Rd. 771 Ohio City, OH 43077 970-641-1966 deba.dykes@gmail.com I would love to hear from you if I’m missing your name in this column, so please contact me. Joanne (McEvoy) Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

I’m hoping someone else volunteers to take the reins starting in 2016. I haven’t received updates to report, with the exception of some positive comments about moving our 45th Class Reunion to coincide with Homecoming in the fall of 2020. Several points were made: there’s better weather in the fall, the chance to see a football game and fall foliage, the opportunity to see and interact with current and alumni students, and the chance to see the campus when it’s being actively used. Someone made the point that we seem to be the only college that schedules our Reunions when students are not on Campus. Anyway, that is the thought that I’ll leave you with. I am looking forward to reading updates about you all. Thank you to Joan Wyneheimer Altemose for her service to the College as your class correspondent.

If anyone is interested in taking over this position, please contact Joe Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

1978
Dale Luy 3928 Greeneview Mainstay, Lewis Center, OH 43035 614-373-8130 DaleLuy111@aol.com Gettysburg College Class of 1978 The of quarterback tossed me a couple of lines. Mike Sharrett retired from daily pastoral ministry after 33 years and plans to pursue opportunities to teach, preach, and counsel, always with a gospel-centered focus. His wife, Janice Beechwood Sharrett, still teaches math, science, and Bible to middle schools at a classical Christian school in Lynchburg, VA. They are enjoying their first grandson, although he lives too far away in Louisville, KY, with their middle son, Luke. Luke is a photjournalist who freelances for Bloomberg News and lives in Santa Fe, NM. Their oldest son, Mike, is a financial planner in Louisville, KY, and their daughter, Laura, does college ministry at Emory in Atlanta with Reformed University Fellowship. When not day- triping to the Blue Ridge Mountains with their yellow lab, they love to look for sea glass at the Outer Banks. Mike finishes with these words: “So come on y’all. We are a class of graduates? Report in, Class of ’78! Fran Cannon hosted her summer party with flute music at over 20 Gettysburg alumni. Send the details, Fran! Don Luy works hard in retirement and serves on the boards of several non-profit organizations. U and Davenport U. He helped Davenport achieve accreditation for its sports management program, one of only 24 colleges and universities in the country to achieve that level. Dianne Lappe Conney 14 Byre Lane Wallingford, PA 19086 484-494-9321 dianeconney@gmail.com It is hard to imagine 40 years ago, we were all freshmen at the Burg. Some of us, like Monaghan Elbhardt, Steve and Sue Tall Satter, Barb Bright, John Morgan, Steve Lowden, Jeremy Mowrery Andy Parker, Virginia Denny Longfellow. Matthew McCormains, Bill Lowenstein, Steve Evans, and Melanie Miller Garman are retaining those campus memories with offspring currently enrolled. A remarkable number of legacies! In Oct, Dave Brown came to Gettysburg College Athletic Hall of Honor
In Apr. Holly was an elementary school "Holly" Asquith Rogers who died and prayers go out to the family of Kate retiring in Dec. Someone better explain as a life coach. Despite planning to work on four other books, is speaking at, his memoirs. He is at East, have presented them with six grandchildren, all under the age of six. Steve has been busy, despite a bout with grandchildren, all under the age of six. Steve has been busy, despite a bout with
dissertation for a doctorate of divinity. Steve has been busy, despite a bout with
disabled, but we were there until '71 so let's give it the old college try. Here's one to add: I remember someone renting a school bus to take all willing subjects with a container of wine to Rock Creek or the Narrows for an afternoon of frivolity and fun. Old Sweet Blindsness was a favorite. Discuss!

1972
Chief Pinning
4220 Moma Road
Hobson, PA 19040
215-675-4742
pinnigo@msn.com

News is a little thin and with some sad
eventimes this fall. I hope to hear more from our class for the next edition. Remember 2017 is our 45th Reunion Year. We should all have lots to talk about remember 2017 is our 45th reunion

1973
Steve "Drift" Toffett
134 Long Pond Road
Plymouth, ME 02360
508-294-1466 (work)
508-294-1005 (fax)
steft@plymouthlaw.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1973

Rick and Marilyn Little Ludwick became first-time grandparents recently. Congratulations! Their daughter Susan and her husband, Ken, welcomed daughter Kylee/Ricky and Martin also reported that their daughter Julie is an art therapist in Chicago. Rick is retired, and Marilyn works part time as an occupational therapist, which leaves time for them to enjoy themselves biking, skiing and working with their church. Brad Brown submitted interesting news regarding the SAE 73 members and the Gettysburgs Challenges Fellowship. Hohn Blilmker, Chuck Elliott, Bill Friel, Jack Hoy, Rick Koren, Ken Paught, Ted Riley, Ron Shieffer, Bill Shelly, and Brad Brown collaborated to build our SAE Frostyclone car which was in the race at Willow Springs. Brad also informs us that the SAE Class of '73 started a tradition of giving in Somers Point, NJ, around Labor Day. On a very sad note, the Class of '73 lost a classmate who passed away after a long illness. After graduation, Norm became a funeral director and worked as chief of mortuary services at Penn State. He retired in 2003 before he became the chief, Norm and his supervisor invented a special shield for autopsies in the presence of highly infectious people. This invention was so successful that Penn State took the patent. Nowadays, his wife, Elaine, has two daughters who both graduated from Gettysburg: Stephanie, '09 and Christine '11. All of us in our class are with Elaine, Stephanie, and Christine at this time. Keep sending your updates, and I will include your news in the next issue!

1974
Linda Namor Moses
601 W. San Marco Rd.
Ap. # 170
Santa Fe, NM 87505
505-280-7406
lnamormoses1@gmail.com

Hi, everyone. Kathy Cassel (kboeressources@gmail.com, 808-335-0414) writes "Aloha" and slates that she has lived on the island of Kauai since 1992. She coordinates a volunteer conservation program for preserving the Hawaiian native forest in the mountains, as well as the forests adjacent to abandoned and globally imperiled ecosystems. It is a nonprofit, and donations are tax deductible. They also need manpower to remove the invasive weeds. If any Gettysburg students or alumni would like to go there and volunteer, kcp@walopus.com will provide housing. You can "travel2change," and on your days off, you can enjoy some traditional Hawaiian Scott Kintzing was named the 2015 (Bucks County, NJ, United 1972) of SAE camp chair. Donations can be made at 850- 845-4410. Scott was also a member of the UW of GC board of directors for a decade and is also the recipient of the 2015 Volunteer Leadership Award. He is currently a vice president with investors Bank.

Jim Margolin has a new granddaughter, Eden Dierdre Margolin, born in June. Jim and his wife, Lisa, are also current students, and the chance to see and interact with current students, and the chance to see the campus when it’s being actively used. Someone made the point that we seem to be the only college that schedules our Reunions when students are not on Campus. Anyway, that is the thought I’ll have you with. I am looking forward to reading updates about you.

Thank you to Joan Weinheimer Allison for her service to the College as your class representative. If anyone is interested in taking over this position, please contact Joan Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

1975
Contra to how normally begin this article, I’m going to give you an update on one of Gettys Weinheimer Allison for the service to the College as your class representative. If anyone is interested in taking over this position, please contact Joan Lynch at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-375-6622.

1976
40th Reunion Class
Debra Ann (Myuru) Dykes
317 County Road 771
Ohio City, CO 81237
970-641-1966
debra.dykes@gmail.com

I would love to hear from my 1976 graduate peers.

1977
Kelli Jay Rosenmark
3582 Real Estate
Fairfax, VA 22030
703-597-8373
kelli@jeanweinheimer.net

What's no news this month? Unfortunately, I did not hear from any of these classmates this time around. My inbox awaits an email from you! Keep well and happy!

1978
Dave Luy
3298 Greenwood Avenue
Maysville, PA 15552
drl1378@aol.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1978

The as of yet another line of lines. Mike Sharrett retired from daily pastoral ministry after 33 years including Gettysburg College's General Health Foundation. Jay was a financial advisor with Merrill Lynch, is a classical Christian school in Lynchburg, VA. They are enjoying their first grandson, although he lives too far away in Louisville, KY, with their middle son, Luke. Luke is a photographer with feelers for Bloomington. Mike died on December 2nd. His wife, Paula, is his only child, Mike Sharrett died. Over the weekend, the Washington Post. Their oldest son, Mike, is a financial advisor with Bank of Lynch, and their daughter, Laura, does college ministry at Emory in Atlanta with Reformed University Fellowship. When not day-tripping to the Blue Ridge Mountains with their yellow lab, they love to look for sea glass at the Outer Banks. Mike finishes with these words: “So come on y'all We’re the ones with grandchildren! Talk to us, Class of ‘78” Fran Cannon hosted her summer party with music by Prime Time and over 20 Gettysburg alumni. Send the details, Fran! Don Luy works hard in retirement (sales manager and regional sales manager). U and Davenport U. He helped Davenport achieve accreditation for its sports management program, one of only 24 colleges and universities in the country to achieve that level.

1979
Dianne Lappe Conney
14 Byre Lane
Wallingford, PA 19086
484-454-2021
conney.diane@gmail.com

It is hard to imagine 40 years ago, we were all freshmen at the ‘Burg. Some of us, like Monaghan Ehrhardt, Steve and Sue Tall Satter, Brad Bright, Stephen Mack, Dessie Smits, Moyer Andy Parker, Virginia Denny Longfellow, Matthew McGinnis, Bill Loughran, Jordan Schaefer, Virginia Denny Evans, and Denise Miller Garman are retiring whose class memories with offhitting currently entailed. A remarkable number of legacies! In Oct, Dave Brown submitted interesting news

Gettysburg College Athletic Hall of Honor
38

1980
Joseph Sacch
722 Jackson Avenue
Washington Township, NJ 07876
201-592-1748
LSACKJ(at)gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1980

Happy New Year! Things have calmed down a bit after our Reunion, but life moves on. Our lead story from tonight is from PA: Delma Rivers’ youngest daughter, Maria, won the prestigious FSA-Butler Institute for Study Abroad People’s Choice Award photo contest a few months ago. What makes this extra special is the fact that 95 of our Gettysburg College family voted with Facebook “likes” to put her over the top. Congratulations for a terrific finish in the world of photography!

1981
35th Reunion Year
Mary Highgate
6638 Tridiant Way
Naples, FL 34108
fkay862@gmail.com
Gettysburg College - Class of 1981

Our 35th Class Reunion is fast approaching. If you haven’t made your hotel reservations, now is the time. The dollars of the Reunion are June 2-5. Gettysburg College begins on June 2 and continues all day on June 3. The Orange & Blue Golf Classic is on Friday, June 3, and I am looking for those who are interested in participating. Have you found me on Facebook? The Golf Classic benefits Gettysburg College athletics. There will be a class social on Friday evening, followed by a class dinner on Saturday night. If you have not been back for a Reunion Weekend, I highly recommend it. They are always so much fun! There will be more information in the next few months. Also, check in periodically with the Class of 1981 Facebook page. I am excited to report that 30 percent of the class is back—plus two more—so we mark this as the 1981 “Reunion” edition of the program! As part of the Class of 1981 celebration, we will be having a 1981 class Reunion dinner on Friday night. Attendants included the Class of 1981 Class Officers, the Class of 1981 Alumni Advisory Board, and the Class of 1981 Reunion Committee. It was super to see everyone. It was neat to see old friends and reconnect with classmates. Keep in touch. Go Bullets!

for an outstanding collegiate golf career. Steve want to law school after Gettysburg, and then served as chief of staff for Rep. George Miller (D-Calif. Peter Jursk, inducted in 2014 for track, was a former assistant coach for the sixth Judicial Circuit in Montgomery County, MD. Gail Cooper Todd and Jane Anthony Baker both still live down the Danube, from Budapest to Nuernberg. They report that they picked up where they left off traveling through Team Iceland on the deserted land 30 years ago, without missing a beat, a baaing, a screech, etc. Hope Dyer Lukan spent the last weekend of Sept in Cape May Point with Chief Omega sisters Cindy Ent Yingling, Barb Bright Henderson, Margaret Ann Nelson, Marianne Miller Yanging, Jane Holmes-Hofrichter '80, and Pam (now ‘78) Lynne Silva-Moore. A left a successful career in parish ministry in 2004, returned to graduate life. He is good for families without the politics of a parish context. Barbara Marine boot camp right after graduation Ollie said that she walked and talked with the animals. Meanwhile, Jen’s husband Neil, chair of the Orange & Blue advisory board, was this year’s sainte at the Hall of Athletic Honor dinner in the CUB Ballroom, where his eloquence made me want to find seats on the floor. We know someone who is a wonderful bird watcher and bird expert, even if it’s not typically our Reunion.”

1982
Kathy Woods Lynch
90 Springs Avenue
Göttingen, PA 17325
kathy.lynych@yahoo.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1982

Greetings, all. There are just a few quick updates this time. Lawrence Cuneo won re-election this past Nov. as mayor of Pine Beach, N.J. He has his sights set on the Honorable Mr. Cunard! Our award-winning children’s author, in residence, John Fisher Bryant, was featured in a recent questionnaire article in the Sunday edition of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Meanwhile, Jen’s husband Neil, chair of the Orange & Blue advisory board, was this year’s sainte at the Hall of Athletic Honor dinner in the CUB Ballroom, where his eloquence made me want to find seats on the floor. We know someone who is a wonderful bird watcher and bird expert, even if it’s not typically our Reunion.”

1983
Leslie Cole
164 Laurel Bridge Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-274-3386 (home)
484-888-3280 (cell)
leslie.co22@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1983

Hello, Class of ’83. It was terrific hearing from the children. Send me notes on the subject of local events and sightings, and completing projects, but enjoying yourself. Happy Holidays to fellow classmates in PA: And PA, and Anne volunteers with Special Olympics. Their older daughter leaves for law school after Gettysburg, and then attended the Hall of Athletic Honor Induction Ceremony during Homecoming Weekend. Check out the College website to see a new and old photo of our winning classmates. Gettysburg didn’t win another team national title until the women’s lacrosse team, guided by Carol Daily Cantele, won in 2011. We seem to have a very modest class. Do you teach, write, coach, or play anything else? Please let me know what you’re up to.

1984
David Schaefer
676 Windsor Drive
Westminster, MD 21158
443-789-1271
schaefer02@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1984

Happy Holidays to fellow classmates in the Class of ’84! I had hoped I would hear from some of you about what’s happening in your lives. Please send me news for our Reunion. Let me know if you or someone close to you have passed on some news for next time. I am sure to pass on some news for the holidays are a time full of memories, maybe you have some memories of celebrating Christmas at Gettysburg College during the preholiday time we spent on campus—maybe immersed in studying for finals while your college analogues were on their cool trips, mini-reunions, work and college vacations. I remember decorations in Pennsylvania Hall and the chapel, and I remember Christmas concerts at the chapel and College choir and College choir and College choir in a packed out-to-the-gills Christ Chapel. What do you remember?

1985
Kathy Reese Laih
1813 Hanover Avenue
Richmond, VA 23220
klaing@mondom.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1985

Greetings to all of the Class of ’95, News has been a bit slim since our Reunion, so be sure to pass on some news for next time. Richard is trying to start an alumni chapter, and Gettysburg’s President R. John Thrasher ’79 has been a bit for an alumni event at the home of Mark
1980
Joseph Sacch 872 Jackson Avenue Washington Township, NJ 08076 209-315-1914
LSAC@jackson
Gettysburg College Class of 1980
Happy New Year! Things have calmed down a bit after our Reunion, but life moves on. Our lead story tonight is from PA: Delma Rivers’ half-century daughter, Maria, won the prestigious FISA-Butler Institute for Study Abroad People’s Choice award a few months ago. What makes this extra special is the fact that our Gettysburg College family voted with Facebook “likes” to put her over the top. Congratulations for a terrific job in the world of music!... 

1981
35th Reunion Year
Mary Higley 6038 Trinidad Way Napels, FL 34108
Gettysburg College - Class of 1981
Greetings, all! There are just a few quick notes on sales of 30 years of service with scoliosis in the world. Myre Koch was recognized by the NJ State Legislature, Governor Christie, and the Board of Choice Freeholders for her expertise and leadership. Life is good for Anne Nagofilat Phillips, who just retired after 36 years of service at the high school. She was... 

1982
Kitty Woods Lynch 90 Springs Avenue Gettysburg, PA 17325
kitty.lynnch@yahoo.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1982
Greetings, all! There are just a few quick updates this time. Lawrence Cueno won re-election this past Nov: as mayor of Penfield, Hull, and was re-elected to the Honor... 

1983
Leisl Cole 184 Laurel Bridge Road Landenberg, PA 19350 610-274-3386 (home) 484-889-3260 (cell) leisl.cole2@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1983
Hello, Class of ’83. It’s been so long since I last checked in. I am writing from my new home in Mark... 

1984
David Schafer 676 Windsor Drive Weavertown, MD 21154 443-789-7211 davidschafer2@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1984
Happy Holidays to fellow classmates in the Class of ’84! I had hoped I would hear from some of you about what’s happening in your lives. Please send me news and I will include it in the next edition. I know that some of you are reaching the holidays are a time full of memories, maybe you have some memories of celebrating Christmas at Gettysburg College during the preholiday time we spent on campus — maybe immersed in studying for finals. I have memories of heading home for the holidays that I remember decorations in Pennsylvania Hall and the chapels, and I remember Christmas concerts at the chapel and College choirs in a packed theater and ‘the Old York Road Country Club’ in PA. ... 

1985
Kathy Reese Laing 181 Hanover Avenue Richmond, VA 23220 kaeing@virginm.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1985
Greetings to the Class of ’85. News has been a bit slim since our Reunion, so be sure to pass on news for next time. Richard, we are all happy to see that you and your family are doing well. ...
Greetings, classmates! Planning for our 25th Reunion is happening out there. Why not share? Thanks to former class correspondent, Liz LaForte consulting@laforteconsulting.com, 1986

1987
Jim Anderson
13 Bay Hill Road
Levants, NJ 07737
732-297-2826
anderson27@me.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1987 - 25th Reunion

Thanks to former class correspondent, Leslie Longo McGovern, who checked in and gave me an update on her family and Gettysburg crew. Lesley and Harold ’86 moved to Rockland, WA, just out of Seattle, in 2012. Harold continues to work in the wine and spirits industry as executive vice president for Young’s Market Company. They spent last summer on the college tour with their sons Harrison and Holden. Of course, gettysburg was on the tour! While in Gettysburg, we enjoyed lunch with Carolina Cardwell and Becca Link Wood. Tracy and Jonathan reside in Bethesda, MD, and Becca and her family live in MD. We also got to spend time with Laura-Lynn Hibbert Rinehart to celebrate her husband’s birthday at their place in Rohoboth. Thank you, my friends, for this meaningful time away. Tracy Clark Colantonio and her husband Joe built a home and move into it this past summer in CT. Their JJ, is now in his senior year at Williston Northampton School. It’s time to start looking at colleges. Hopefully, Gettysburg is on the list. After 13 years in Durango, CO, Max McMillan has moved to Nashville, TN. McMillan (gwright68@gmail.com) is feeling a strong call to be closer to his family. Working back east, looking to set up his massage practice in DC. He is open to whatever comes his way. Good luck to you both, I know that you will have success. Todd Wolfram is working hard with his business, Carpenter Trading Companies of Charlotte, NC, the city in which he lives with his two amazing kids. Athina and May (14). Todd is also working to develop franchises in the food industry with Pita Pit (www.pitapitusa.com) and in haircuts with The Guys! Place (www.theguysplace.com). There’s nothing like the Gettysburg entrepreneurial spirit, Woffle Jack Vishah (jvishah@idig.com) took his kids, Stephanie and Tristan, to Stowe, VT and to Strawbery Fields Central Park where he played TS consecutive Beethoven songs for fun to commemorate Lennon’s 75th birthday. He and his wife, Stiks, just returned from a fun, relaxing weekend in Montebello. In NYC, Jack has worked as a senior project manager at elichro since May. Prior to that, he worked at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft LLP. Gwen Wright (gecwright@gmail.com) moved out from Dallas, TX, where she moved last fall after 10 years in Naples, FL. Prior to living in FL, she worked in hospitality and international travel in NYC. Gwen is published on marketing and public relations projects, Gwen is pursuing full-time opportunities and is becoming a networking guru in terms of people and events. She took a huge leap of faith moving to TX, but it was time to make a change in terms of personal and professional opportunities. She is open to connecting with other Gettysburg grads in southern Spain! If so, you can contact her at stitsu67@gmail.com. Also, like father like daughter! Pete and Carlynn Spindler ’91 ‘ots our daughter, Emily, at Gettysburg just received the Rome M. Capozi Athletic, Training Room Award for her work in the Gettysburg training room. Congratulations, Popham and Carlynn. That’s all the news I have. I know there is happening out there. Why not share? I would love to hear from you.

1988
Julie Bux Whitman
Westfield, NJ 07090
206-785-1734
whitmanj@optonline.net
Gettysburg College Class of 1988

Hi, everyone. Not much news to report, but I hope you are all doing well! Sarah Dunn Stiles reports that after 6 years in the mid-Atlantic states, she moved to Spain. This time, they have set on Punta del Este in the southeast corner, just next to Gibraltar (in Sogratore). Sarah continues to teach online courses for PBSTeachers.net, MD Public Television and Towson U. Sarah would love to know if there are any other Gettysburg grads in southern Spain! If so, you can contact her at stitsu67@gmail.com. Also, like father like daughter! Pete and Carlynn Spindler ’91 ‘ots our daughter, Emily, at Gettysburg just received the Rome M. Capozi Athletic, Training Room Award for her work in the Gettysburg training room. Congratulations, Popham and Carlynn. That’s all the news I have. I know there is happening out there. Why not share? I would love to hear from you.

1989
Amy E. Tarallo
13 Old Eastwoods
Enfield, NH 03233
603-546-4766
astarrolo@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 1989

Hello, everyone! I recently flew to Connecticut to visit my mom. I have not seen her in a few years and am looking for something to do, be sure to email me and pass on news to your friends.

About the Gettysburg College Class of 1986

The Gettysburg College Class of 1986 is a group of students who graduated from Gettysburg College in 1986. The class includes a diverse range of individuals who have gone on to pursue various careers and paths in life. Some members of the class have remained in the mid-Atlantic states, while others have moved to different parts of the country and the world. The class holds periodic reunions to gather and reconnect with each other. The Gettysburg College Class of 1986 Class Page provides a platform for class members to share news, updates, and events with one another. The page includes contact information, newsflash, and a list of upcoming events and gatherings. The page is maintained by the Gettysburg College Alumni Office and is updated regularly to keep class members informed and engaged with their alma mater.

Sources:
1. Gettysburg College Class of 1986 Class Page
2. Gettysburg College Alumni Office
3. Class members' personal communication

For more information or to get involved, visit the Gettysburg College Class of 1986 Class Page.
To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu

Director of Talent Acquisition for North East Region

hours, by the water's edge, under a starry night sky. They partied into the early morning with Chris, friends, and his new wife, Liz. Everyone enjoyed themselves too! Meanwhile, I did hear from a few of our classmates. Mary still calls Philly her home in New England. If you do get snowed in and are looking for something to do, be sure to email me and pass on news to your friends.

1986

30th Reunion Year

Greetings, classmates! Planning for our 30th Reunion is in full swing, and we haven’t made your reservations for the weekend of June 2-5, now is the time. This promises to be a great weekend! It is a time to disconnect from the present and reconnect with your past. We have social activities planned throughout the weekend. And, if you just want to slip out for a few hours, go for a favorite haunt, there will be time for that too! Meanwhile, I heard from a few of our classmates who have resided in the Pacific Northwest visiting with Christian Miller for his annual Labor Day celebration at his beach house in WA. He kicked off the weekend with a celebration at a northern VA winery and a farewell breakfast. Along with Lesley and Hope, this get-together was under a starry sky with lots of music. Sounds awesome! Many more classmates have been represented with Checkpoint Systems in NJ as their director of talent acquisition for North America. Mary still calls Phily her home and lives in her 100-year-old house with her two beautiful children, Cameron and Reagan. Cheri Stotter-Magnuson is leaving sunny southern CA and moving with her husband to sunny Palm Beach County, FL. Her husband is retiring, and they want to spend more time on the coast.

1988

July Blue Wharf

Wesley Chapel, CT 06081
203-580-1754
whammond@optonline.net

Gettysburg College Class of 1988

Hello, everyone. It's another news month, but I hope you all are doing well! Sarah Dunn Stiles reports that after 6 years in the mid-Atlantic states, she is moving to Spain. This time, they have settled on Pendleton in the southwest corner, just next to Gibraltar (in Sotogrande). Sarah continues to teach online courses for PBLAlchina.com, and is the PE/Physical Education and TOWson U. Sarah would love to know if there are any other Gettysburg grads in southern Spain if so, you can contact her at stolis67@gmail.com. Also, like father like daughter! Pete and Carolyn Spanier ‘91 & Liz’s daughter, Emilies, attended Gettysburg just received the Rome M. Capozzi Athletic Training Room Award for her work in the Gettysburg training room. Congratulations, Pete and Carolyn. That’s all the news I have. I know everyone is out there working. Why not? I would love to hear from you.

1990

Amy E. Tarullo

Port Chester, NY 10573
601-546-4704
astarloa@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of ’90

In a recent interview with Tracy Baker Johnson’s beautiful beach house in Bethany Beach, DE, where I visited him with his family, Dakota and Becka Link Wood. Tracy and Jonathan reside in Bethesda, MD, and Becka and her family live in MD, ST. We also got to spend time with Laura-Lynn Hibbert Roberts. She celebrated her birthday at their place in Rehoboth Beach. Thank you, my friends, for this meaningful time away. Tracy Clark Camotano and his wife Joni built a home and moved to Bethany Beach, CT. Their daughter,JJ, is now in her senior year at Wiltott Northampton School. It is time to start looking at colleges. Hopefully, Gettysburg is on the list. After 13 years in Durango, CO, Mark Catalano ‘85 and his wife, Robin (wrigglerabbit.com) is feeling a strong call to be closer to family. They are moving back east, looking to set up his massage practice in DE. He is open to whatever comes his way. Good luck! I’m sure we know that you will have success. Todd Wolfram is working hard with his business, Care Training Solutions of Charlotte, NC, the city in which he lives with his two amazing children, Grace and Noah (14). Todd is also working to develop franchises in the food industry with Pita Pit (www.pquitapitusa.com) and in haircuts with the Guys! Place (www.theguysplace.com). There’s nothing like the Gettysburg entrepreneurial spirit, Woffick Jack Vishab (jackvishab@gmail.com) took his kids, Stephanie and Parker, to Saba, Martinique, and the Bahamas Fields in Central Park where he played T5 consecutive Beagles songs for his friend to commemorate Lennon’s 75th birthday. He and his wife, Stacia, just returned from a fun, relaxing weekend in Montebello. Based in NYC, Jack has worked as a senior project manager at elocleric since May. Prior to that, he worked at Cabealas, Wickersham & Tull LLP. Gwen Wright (georgewright@comcast.net) moved out from Dallas, TX, where she moved last year after 10 years in Napier, FL. Prior to living in FL, she worked in hospitality and international travel in NYC. Gwen enjoys traveling, networking and public relations projects, Gwen is pursuing full-time opportunities and is becoming a networking guru in terms of people and events. She took a huge leap of faith moving to TX, but it was time to make it official and pursue her passion for professional and social opportunities. She loves spending time with her husband, the kids, and something that she has been waiting for a long time and welcomes any networking suggestions; please contact her via email at gwwright68@gmail.com or via her new website, Gwen Gretes! He is like a dream come true. They have two children; daughter Lucy is in sixth grade and son, John is in third grade. This past summer, Jennifer Haase traveled from Bainbridge Island, WA, to Gettysburg for the Civil War Institute. While she was there, Kathy Politz Varady and I traveled to visit Jennifer. There is nothing like visiting the battlefields and experiencing “History Club” firsthand! Kathy is a favorite of the president of the Civil War Club! Thanks for all the updates and don’t forget to keep in touch!

1993

Bridget Donnelly Collins

37 Campbell Court
Mickleton, NJ 08056
bridgebuddy@email.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1993

It was great to hear from Susan Henry, who is ready to just rock, roll, and cruise for eight days in April with Direct Relief to commemorate Lennon’s 75th birthday. She sees Bret Kelly ‘91 often (when he is not filming the Dallas Cowboys and all TX-related sports). He has been a good friend over the years, and currently freelancing on marketing and public relations projects, Gwen is pursuing full-time opportunities and is becoming a networking guru in terms of people and events. She took a huge leap of faith moving to TX, but it was time to make it official and pursue her passion for professional and social opportunities. She loves spending time with her husband, the kids, and something that she has been waiting for a long time and welcomes any networking suggestions; please contact her via email at gwwright68@gmail.com or via her new website, Gwen Gretes! He is like a dream come true. They have two children; daughter Lucy is in sixth grade and son, John is in third grade. This past summer, Jennifer Haase traveled from Bainbridge Island, WA, to Gettysburg for the Civil War Institute. While she was there, Kathy Politz Varady and I traveled to visit Jennifer. There is nothing like visiting the battlefields and experiencing “History Club” firsthand! Kathy is a favorite of the president of the Civil War Club! Thanks for all the updates and don’t forget to keep in touch!

1994

B.J. Jones

13 W. Sixth Street, #108
New York, NY 10023
800-621-4420

Gettysburg College Class of 1994

Congratulations to Jim McCray Sakil, Kenneth B. Kaugher, Caroline Roos Sergison, and Michael J. Greiter is now in his senior year at Williston Northampton School. Mary still calls Phily her home in New England. If you do get snowed in and are looking for something to do, be sure to email me and pass on news to your friends.

1995

Becky Schneider Keller

576 Peachtrees Lane
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
b.keller@abcom.net

Gettysburg College Class of 1995

license. Michelle will be working in the Bridgewater/Warren, NJ, area if anyone needs help finding a new home, she’s the one to contact! Susan Haliholz Crook is also now in her new job in Westport, CT. A wonderful experience she is getting ready to get back into the workforce, went back to school, and is in the process of getting her real estate license. Michelle will be working in the Bridgewater/Warren, NJ, area if anyone
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Seabrook relocated to Manchester, VT, as general manager of the Reliant Panther. We are always happy to connect and welcome visitors to the area. He can be reached at: seabrook.relientpanther.com,

Suzy Hemman York to Montenegro. He can be reached at: sburpee@枪sock.net.

The area. He can be reached at: sburpee@gunstock.net.

Helen DeVinney lives in Darien, CT.

Jennifer O’Hara Roche married Brent Cho on Sept. 27 to Jackie O’Brian. Brian’s father, Paul R. Andrews Jr., and Brian’s aunt, Joyce Andrews Elwinger, were in attendance. Groomsman included Paul D. Andrews Jr., Dillon Friday, and Devin Russell. Steve Hunt ’06, and Steve Cline ’04. Also in attendance was Jake Wright.

Tara continues to work as an attorney at Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland and Perretti LLP in Morristown, NJ, focusing on healthcare and trust and estate administration. In her practice, she handles matters, including federal estate and gift tax planning, business succession planning, gift and estate tax planning, and trust and estate administration. In her free time, she also became a published researcher in collaboration with James Cook U in late 2014 and Seatle. She lives in NY and works for Manhattan Family Law. In her free time she is a vice president, Jessica Brack Jensen and her husband welcomed their first child, Theodore, on June 22. Aunt Rachel Brach Ostrow is their godmother. Catrina Natalelo and wife Brie moved from NYC to Madison, WI, over the summer. Brie is in a Ph.D program at the U of WI, and Christine is an assistant principal at a high school in Madison. Christine enjoys board games, cooking, and being able to handle and having life. Brandon Smith married Danielle Maria Ditch ’10 on May 24, 2014, at Gettysburg College in the Majestic Theater. I rarely have the fun of making an update about myself, but here he goes.

MoniqueTRUE Gordes and husband Zachary welcomed their first child, Russell Robert-François Gordes, to the world on Aug. 30. That was last month. In February she presented at a statewide language teachers’ conference about ways to incorporate Spanish culture into lesson plans based on her experience abroad. Shannone Stinnett, who attended Gettysburg College in the Majestic Theater. I rarely have the fun of making an update about myself, but here he goes.

Brie moved from NYC to Madison, WI, over the summer. Brie is in a Ph.D program at the U of WI, and Christine is an assistant principal at a high school in Madison. Christine enjoys board games, cooking, and being able to handle and having life. Brandon Smith married Danielle Maria Ditch ’10 on May 24, 2014, at Gettysburg College in the Majestic Theater. I rarely have the fun of making an update about myself, but here he goes.

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To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu

2014
Kevin Orlans
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Waterville, ME 04901
kevin.orlans(at)bionova.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2004

Hello, Class of 2004! Our classmates have wonderful updates to share. In June, Tara Schiellhorn and husband Chris welcomed their second son, Samuel Franklin. Sam joins big brother Teddy, who is now 2½. Tara continues to work as an attorney at Root, DiGangi, Scherker and Partners LLP in Montrose, N.Y., focusing on bankruptcy and corporate reorganization matters. Autumn Taylor Yeates won this year’s scholarship from the Embassy of Spain and the VA chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. As a result, she spent three weeks of the summer participating in a special program for American teenage students who want to strengthen their Spanish skills. In addition to her language study, she presented at a statewide language teachers’ conference about ways to incorporate Spanish culture into lesson plans based on her experience abroad. Shannan Tzotzé received her PhD in clinical psychology from the U of KY and completed her internship at Duke U Medical School. She is now an assistant professor at Boston U. Shannon married Jason Zawula in 2012, and they welcomed their daughter, Fiona Rose, last July. Keep your updates coming!

2003
Holly Woodword
1916 River Ridge Drive
Gettysburg, PA 17325
hollywoodword@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2003

On Oct. 4, 2014, Devon married Meredith Jessee Russell ’11. Chelsea Waldinger ’11, Lisa Carlson ’11, Katie Voigt ’11, Victoria Shepherd ’11, Ann Hurd ’09, Brian Andrews, and Steve Clime ’06 were the bridal party. Other Gettysburg alumni in attendance included Elise Monahan ’12, Hilary Green ’15, Paul Andrews, John Flaherty ’13, Alex Dinkler, Dr. Bill Wolfe, Courtney Ranier ’11, and Heather Ballew ’03. Devon married Brian Clark on Oct. 4, 2015 in Spencer, MA. Monica Everett ’03 was a bridesmaid and other Gettysburg alumni who attended the wedding included Alison Wyllie MacClaren, Ridge MacClaren, Mike Griffith, Morgan Freiberg Griffith, Chris Fag, Ginny Potter Fag, Leslie Post Langan, and Nancy Zuck Torriff. Stephanie Morancan ’11 and her fiancé, Weir ’04, son of Jim Weir ’04, got engaged on Oct. 4, 2015 in Cape May, N.J. Brian Andrews got engaged to Jean Clark on Sept. 26 to Jackie ‘00 Brian’s father, Paul ‘R. Andrews Jr., ’04, and Brian’s aunt, Joyce Andrews Elwinger ’02, were in attendance. Groomsman included Paul D. Andrews ’01. Dillon Friday, Devlin Russell, Steve Hurd ’06, and Steve Clime ’04. Also in attendance was John Wright, Meredith Jessee Russell ’11, Russell Canard ’01, Randall McIntyre ’01, and John Jacobson ’04. The wedding was held in Washington, D.C. where Brian has been working at LivingSocial for the past year. Mittern Barek ’07 married Joshua Brown on July 5 in Montebello, Bay Area, Calif. The wedding officiant was Ross Multican. Jonathan Cordon and David Berke served as groomsman. In attendance were Andrew Barclay, Christopher Dunne, Richard Galagher ’04, William Jackson ’06, Michael Plante, Jackie Schellhorn, Ryan Lawrence, and Jesse Swartz. The couple resides in Los Angeles, Calif. Erin Conley married Charles Dwyer on May 23. They had an outdoor wedding at her parents’ home in Pompton, N.J. It was held with Katly Lesser Clowney as one of the bridesmaids. Tony Harper Hogan was recently selected as an AMF-funded National Research Service Award T32 predoctoral trainee focused on serious research. Chris Fag, Ginny Potter Fag, and their twin girls, Greta and Gracie, were the bride’s first and third daughters. Check out their dad’s blog associated with the book can be seen here. It is a great weekend of Gettysburg folks! Check out the pictures and private blog for the password.

2002
Katheryn Ferguson Adams
18 Peach Tree Trail
Fairfield, CT 06824
kathy.fergusonadams(at)comcast.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2001

Katheryn, Class of 2001 has wonderful updates to share. In June, Tara Schiellhorn and husband Chris welcomed their second son, Samuel Franklin. Sam joins big brother Teddy, who is now 2½. Tara continues to work as an attorney at Root, DiGangi, Scherker and Partners LLP in Montrose, N.Y., focusing on bankruptcy and corporate reorganization matters. Autumn Taylor Yeates won this year’s scholarship from the Embassy of Spain and the VA chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. As a result, she spent three weeks of the summer participating in a special program for American teenage students who want to strengthen their Spanish skills. In addition to her language study, she presented at a statewide language teachers’ conference about ways to incorporate Spanish culture into lesson plans based on her experience abroad. Shannan Tzotzé received her PhD in clinical psychology from the U of KY and completed her internship at Duke U Medical School. She is now an assistant professor at Boston U. Shannon married Jason Zawula in 2012, and they welcomed their daughter, Fiona Rose, last July. Keep your updates coming!

2000
Maria Suarez Redding
1457 Baker Avenue
Ithaca, NY 14850
mendalina(at)msn.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2000

We are light on news this go-round. Please remember to send in your updates, new jobs, new anything, so we can keep one another updated!

1999
Sue Bottone
780 Boylston Street, Apt. 20F
Boston, MA 02119
susan.bottone(at)gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1999

Greetings, Class of 1999! I’m sorry I missed your update, but you recently moved back from NJ to Boston, MA, I am now a marketing product director with Janssen Pharmaceuticals, and I also recently got married to Robert. We are enjoying all the beer, chess, and biking that they can handle and loving life. Brandon Smith married Daniela Marie Dillich on May 24, 2014, at Gettysburg College in the Majestic Theater. I rarely have the fun of making an update about myself, but here we go. Monique gassew and husband Zachary welcomed their first child, Russell Benjamin, on Sept. 2, 2013. Russell was born at Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville, VA. Monique is a PhD candidate at the University of Virginia in 2014 and 2015. They live in Wakefield, MA. Suzy Bottone married R. William York, on Jan. 14, 1998, in a beautiful wedding in Clayton, CA. It’s always great to hear from everyone, so please continue to share updates.

1998
Helen DeVinney
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Gettysburg College Class of 1998

Gettysburg, PA 17325

Gettysburg Class of 1999

Great Reunion News

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gibaud(at)yahoo.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1997

Gettysburg, PA 17325

Gettysburg College Class of 1996

Gettysburg College Class of 1995

Gettysburg College Class of 1994

Gettysburg College Class of 1993

Gettysburg College Class of 1992

Gettysburg College Class of 1991

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Gettysburg College Class of 1968

Gettysburg College Class of 1967

Gettysburg College Class of 1966

Gettysburg College Class of 1965

Gettysburg College Class of 1964

Gettysburg College Class of 1963

Gettysburg College Class of 1962

Gettysburg College Class of 1961

Gettysburg College Class of 1960
To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu.

**2008**

Alison Petrine
119 E. 11th Avenue
Cortez, Colorado 81321
518-308-9642
apetrine@gmail.com

**2011**

5th Reunion Year

Debra White
17 Miles North
Penryn, Pennsylvania 19473
debra.white@gmail.com

Thank you class of 2008! for answering my call for news in honor of our 5th Reunion year. Keep it coming! Ken Behrens and Courtney Biggs were married on Sept. 6, 2014, in Argyl, PA. Over a dozen Gettysburg alums attended, including Michael Stocker ’10, Greg Williams ’12, Matthew Rush ’09, Colin Quinn, Elizabeth Lusardi ’92, Brian Vitrock ’10, Nicholas Whyte ’10, Matthew Zemek ’09, Diana Cones ’10, Rob Polonko ’10, Anne Richardson ’10 and Steve Riney ’92. On Aug. 8, Carin Smith married Robert Anthony in Annapolis, MD. Many Gettysburg alums in attendance included Kelli Silvestro, Bill Smith, Andrew Maturo, Kyley Richardson, Christine McPhail, Alexander and Elizabeth Arenheim ’12, Messey, Alyssa Clark ’12, Sara Maltz ’10, John DiGianni ’14, Lauren Brauer ’14, Tina Soma ’14, Derek Ziegler ’09 and Whitney Ziegler ’10. In addition, Carr’s grandmother, Sally Maltz ’79, and cousin twice removed, Jon Ganter ’10 joined for the alumni picnic. James MacZinko married Audrey Swend in Aug. On 15, in their home state of ME. That is all for this round. Happy 2016! I look forward to seeing everyone June 2-5 back on campus.

Juliann Kate Thompson graduated with her Doctorate of Physical Therapy in May from Nova Southeastern U in Fort Lauderdale, FL. She now works for the Rothman Institute in Phila. (an@arkansasfoss@gmail.com) began her MBA degree at the Rotman School of Management in Toronto. If anyone from the Class of 2011 wants to get in touch or ends up visiting Toronto, let him know. That is all for this round Happy 2016! I look forward to seeing everyone June 2-5 back on campus.

Julian R. Rothman introduced a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for children program to be a CASA volunteer at CASA of Allegheny County. She was sworn in by the family division judge of Allegheny County last fall. CASA collaborates with the judges in the children’s court system and provides written reports and court testimony concerning the safety of children.

Zack Miller graduated with a history degree with a concentration in modern history from the University of California, Berkeley. He then spent one year living and working in South Africa as an English language teacher. In the fall of 2014, he began his PhD program in History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**2012**

Taylor Plank
1960 East West Highway, Apt. 415
Silver Spring, MD 20910
tplank@umarylst.edu

Nicole Christian was promoted to a full-time historian and guide for the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. He gathers tours for students, adults, and domestic and international tourists. Emily Zeller introduced career counseling, Civil War. She has organized five years of the month’s events in the Washington, D.C., city, and she was conceived.

**2013**

Kerya Kumar
180 Jeffries Avenue
Stamford, CT 06905
kumarregan@gmail.com

Amanda Doan graduated from the University of Massachusetts Amherst with a degree in Marketing. She is currently working as a marketing representative for a biopharmaceutical company.

**2014**

Jo Evan Drimolini
485 Lindbergh Place, NE Apt. 1002
Atlanta, GA 30324
908-418-8794
joevans29@gmail.com

Zoe Lichtenstein graduated from the University of Virginia with a degree in Spanish and Spanish literature. She is currently working as a marketing assistant for a marketing agency specializing in direct response television, research, and data analytics and digital marketing.

**2015**

Jessen DeMartino
485 Lindbergh Place, NE Apt. 1002
Atlanta, GA 30324
908-418-8794
joseanlutz24@gmail.com

Since graduation, Katherine Fila became an account strategist at MarketMilk as a marketing strategist. She is a marketing agency specializing in direct response television, research, and data analytics and digital marketing.

**Class notes**

Please write!
2008
Alicia Pettine
119 E. 11th Avenue
Columbiana, OH 44408
614-308-9842
alicapettine@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 2008

2009
Jenn Amos Brett
608 Monroe Street
Hubbard, OH 43530
540-538-1965
amosj07@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 2009
Greetings, Class of 2009! I have some great news from our classmates to report this time around and quite a few weddings and engagements.

On Sept. 26, George Kalbh married Jamie Bomberg to Joseph Desjardin in a ceremony at the Prince Street Presbyterian Church.

Many Gettysburgians celebrated the day of their classmate’s wedding, including Michael Stocker ’10, Greg Williams ’12, Matthew Russell ’10, Colin Quinn ’10, Elizabeth Laszuk ’09, Brian Vitamyn ’10, Nicole Zivkovic ’09, Diane Cooper ’11, Robin Polatti ’10, Anna Richardson ’10, and Steve Kenele ’09 on Aug. 9.

Carin Smith married Robert Anthony in Annapolis, MD. Many Gettysburg alumni in attendance included Katli Silvestri, Bill Smith, Andrew Maturo, Geoffrey Carr, Kyia Rodgers, Christina McGahan, Alexander and Elizabeth Aminoff ’13 Massey, Alyssa Clark ’12, Sarah Malta ’10, John Giannini ’10, Lauren Braver ’14, Tina Soma ’14, Derek Ziegler ’09, and Whitney Ziegler ’10. In addition, Carin’s grandmother, Sandy Malach ’55, and cousin twice removed, Jon Ganser ’05, joined for the alumni picnic.

James Powell married Audrey Schwinn on Aug. 15 in their home state of ME. Many Gettysburgians celebrated the day with them, including Sophie Schwinn (maid of honor), Stephanie Hummel ’09, Alicia Pepe, Sean Marx ’11, DJ Grof, Krista Moser, Sarah Tuttle ’13, Franklin Smith ’10 (best man), Stephanie Daugherty ’10, Amanda Jacobwitz ’13, Anthony Nagy ’10 (groomsman), Sarah Kennedy ’10, and Nicholas Krafft (groomsman), Dan Kalish ’14, Rebecca Ziever ,15, Christine French ’15, and Jordan Merrill ’19. Audrey works at a publishing company and is the digital marketing strategist for a biotech firm, so she was able to work in her career for the passage to the second year of graduate school for the Drexel U College of Science and Technology.

Contact me with any updates you want to share with the class. I would love to hear from you!

2011
5th Reunion Year
Dean Groat White
115 North Main Street
Perryopolis, PA 15473
dewray.white@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 2011

Thank you classmate, for answering my call for news in honor of our 5th Reunion year. Keep it coming! Ken Behrens and Courtney Riggs were married on Sept. 6, 2014, in Argyl, PA, Over a dozen Gettysburg alumni attended, including the bride’s uncle, Richard Hermett ’56.

Zachary Conway married Meghan Hoey ’10 on Aug. 1. Gettysburg alumni in attendance included Michael Stocker ’10, Greg Williams ’12, Matthew Russell ’10, Colin Quinn ’10, Elizabeth Laszuk ’09, Brian Vitamyn ’10, Nicole Zivkovic ’09, Diane Cooper ’11, Robin Polatti ’10, Anna Richardson ’10, and Steve Kenele ’09 on Aug. 9.

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Contact me with any updates you want to share with the class. I would love to hear from you!

2012
Taylor Plank
1206 East West Highway, Apt. 415
Silver Spring, MD 20901
tplank@um.edu
Nicole Christian was promoted to a full-time historian and guide for the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. He tours to visitors and students, foreign and domestic, on the history of the U.S. Capitol. I passed my candidacy exam in mid-Oct. and am now officially a PhD candidate in the chemistry department at U of MD-College Park. Contact me with any updates you want to share with the class. I would love to hear from you!

2013
Karya Kumar
190 Jefferson Avenue
Stanford, CT 06905
kumarykayo08@gmail.com

In 2013, after working as a sales account executive for the Washington, D.C. based account management firm Capital Exceedance, Karya began her MBA degree at the Rotman School of Management in Toronto, Canada. She has the unique opportunity to study in both Canada and in New York, NY.

2014
Joanna Evans
29 S. Providence Road
Wallingford, PA 19086
610-960-4792
jevans29@gmail.com
Gettysburg College Class of 2014

Jonull Bailey Thompson graduated with her Doctorate of Physical Therapy in May from Nova Southeastern U in Fort Lauderdale, FL. She now works for the Rothman Institute in NJ.

Audrey works as a young professional event planner and provides written reports and court testimony concerning the safety and care of neglected or abused children. She also accepted a full-time position with Southwest Psychiatric Hospital as their admissions coordinator. Matt Maynard was promoted to a market analyst at Travelers Insurance and is working in personal insurance and product management. Emily Zeller introduced comedien Mindy Kaling for the book talk that she gave at the Washington, D.C., synagouge, Sixth & I, where Emily works as a yong professional event associate. Kaytie Innamorati passed the preliminary exam at the PhD level (allowing for the passage to the second year of graduate school) for the Drexel U College of Science and Technology.

Contact me with any updates you want to share with the class. I would love to hear from you!

2015
Jesse DelMartino
485 Lindbergh Place, NE Apt. 1002
Atlanta, GA 30324
908-418-8794
delmartino24@gmail.com
As I finish my fifth year at Gettysburg, I am looking forward to being part of the class of 2015 alumni! After graduation, Eric Lee spent two weeks with GRAB in Scotland, backpacking the West Highland Way.

Afterward, he started interning for a digital marketing company called Creative Fuel, doing search engine optimization and learning how to walk like a witch. He’s traveling in Europe. In Dec., he’ll join a Gettysburg skit at a friends’ SP Consulting in D.C. Maddie Price spent the summer interning at TerraCycle in Trenton, NJ and the Broadway Green Alliance in NYC. She was hired for an AmeriCorps position in Philadelphia PA to serve as a volunteer coordinator at the Fox Haven Organic Farm and Learning Center in Jefferson, MD.

Class notes
Robert E. Breidegam ’44

Robert (Bob) S. Jones Jr., passed away on August 16 at the age of 74, after a battle with cancer. He was an economics major, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and played varsity football. He later earned financial services designations CLU in 1971 and a CHFC degree in 1982. He completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard’s Graduate School of Business in 1987.

In the summer of 1965, Bob began his 42-year career with AXA Equitable Life Insurance Company (formerly The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States). He spent half of his career in the field as an advisor, district manager, and agency manager, and spent the other half in marketing and retail operations. In his most recent position, Bob had overall responsibility for the management of the company retail field force, including its 8,000 financial professionals and 54 branch offices nationwide and in Puerto Rico.

A dedicated philanthropic supporter of the College, Bob established the Robert S. Jones Endowed Scholarship. He served on the Orange & Blue Advisory Council and provided generous financial support for the Bobby Jones Softball Field and facilities in the Jaeger Center for Athletics, Recreation and Fitness.

Bob served Gettysburg College on the Board of Trustees from 1988 to 2000 and was elected Trustee Emeritus in 2001. He served on the National Campaign Steering Committee, Campaign Executive Committees, and New York Regional Committee during the Unlimted Work Campaign, as well as the Trustee Gifts Committee, Board of Fellows, and Residential and Social Life Advisory Committee. In addition, he has served on his class reunion committees and chaired his 40th reunion committee. Bob was a recipient of the Alumni Meritorious Service Award in 2015.

Bob is survived by his wife Kay; daughter Andreas; sons Brian Muchinsky and Zachary Alfred; and six grandchildren.

Paul M. Muchinsky ’69

Paul Muchinsky died September 8 of complications from a lung disease, with his beloved wife, Kay, by his side. A prominent industrial and organizational psychologist, Paul received his bachelor’s degree, majoring in psychology from Gettysburg College in 1966. He went on to receive his master’s degree from Kansas State University in 1970 and doctorate from Purdue University in 1973.

Paul received a Distinguished Alumni Award from Gettysburg College in 1998, and in 2006, he received an honorary degree during Commencement proceedings. At that event, he danced with Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, a story he would recount to anyone who would listen.

Paul’s proudest professional achievement was Psychology Applied to Work, the most widely used textbook in the history of industrial psychology. Written over a 35-year period, it is currently in its 11th edition and has been translated into several foreign languages. Paul credited former Gettysburg College psychology professor Samuel Mudd ’57 as a lifelong mentor. In his honor, Paul established the Samuel M. Mudd Psychology Award, which is presented to a graduating senior psychology major who has demonstrated a high level of personal integrity and outstanding achievement.

Paul is survived by his wife Kay; daughter Andreas; sons Brian Muchinsky and Zachary Alfred; and six grandchildren.
DeLight E. Breidegam ’44
DeLight Breidegam, chairman emeritus and founder of East Penn Manufacturing Co., passed away on September 9 at the age of 88. DeLight attended Gettysburg College and served in the U.S. Air Force prior to starting East Penn, a battery business, with his father in 1946. DeLight and his father began their business by collecting old batteries and rebuilding them to new. Over the next six decades, East Penn grew from a one-room shop with a product line of five automotive batteries to one of the world’s leading battery manufacturers with over 8,000 employees, 450 product designs, and hundreds of awards for manufacturing and environmental excellence.

DeLight served as a member and past president of the Battley Council International, Lead Industries Association, and International Battery Manufacturer’s Association. He has been honored by many organizations for his leadership, altruism, and philanthropy, including the World Entrepreneur Award from Kutztown University; Outstanding Business Leader of Berks County; and the Junior Achievement Hall of Fame for Philanthropy and Volunteerism from the Berks County Chamber of Commerce; Business Person of the Year from the Berks County Senior Citizen Council; Leadership by Example Award from the Trustee Gifts Committee, Board of Fellows, and Residential and Social Life Committee during the橙色&Blue Advisory Council and facilities provided generous financial support for the Bobby Jones Softball Field and facilities in the Jaeger Center for Athletics, Recreation and Fitness.

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Paul is survived by his wife Kay; daughter Andona; sons Brian Muchinsky and Zachary Alfred; and six grandchildren.
t was one of the first questions that Prof. Michael Birkner ’72, P’10 posed to our historical methods class. Channeling historian Carl Becker’s famous essay, “Everyman His Own Historian,” Prof. Birkner challenged many of my previously held beliefs about the craft of history. One revelation drawn from Becker has always stayed with me—that the past really isn’t the past. Becker instead called it “the specious present,” meaning that history, in its many forms, is not relegated to a dusty and distant past, but is still very much alive and in the present.

During my college years, Prof. Birkner served as my advisor and trusted mentor. After graduation, we stayed in touch. We still discuss new and different ways to teach history, still plumbing the depths of Becker’s specious present. Today, I teach social studies at Marple Newtown Senior High School in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. The year 2014 marked the centennial of our school’s founding, and we were struggling with how to commemorate such an occasion.

As if on cue, I received a letter from Prof. Birkner, sharing a new methods research project focusing on a recently donated collection of photographs of Gettysburg in the year 1950.

As I read, the idea hit me—could we tell the story of Marple Newtown in pictures? My students, building upon this idea, began to collect, catalogue, and examine the photos and memorabilia that told the story of our school. This fall, we unveiled a 100-foot permanent exhibit charting the past 100 years of our school’s rich history.

And Thaddeus Stevens? As part of the exhibit, one student team researched the beginnings of public education in Pennsylvania, learning that Stevens was a champion of the 1834 legislation that created the Commonwealth’s first public schools. Selecting an image for the exhibit, they uncovered a dashing portrait of the young Stevens painted in 1838 by Jacob Eicholtz. In the background sat the newly constructed Pennsylvania Hall; the painting is owned by Gettysburg College. My students initially didn’t understand my absolute delight with their find.

Like Becker’s specious present, my Gettysburg College experience is not a thing of the past. Though my degree is nearly 20 years old, it is still very much alive and in the present. Every day of my life, I express a thought, generate an idea, or make a contact that I can tie back to my four years at Gettysburg.

Becker, Stevens, Birkner, and me

Is the past really the past?

In fall 2015 we asked for recollections and reflections on “History boot camp” and heard from Michael Karpyn ’97 (above left). The history major earned his masters in education from Johns Hopkins University and his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

He poses this question: “What prominent Gettysburgian graduated from Marple Newtown Senior High School?” Email alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu

Michael Karpyn ’97

As a parting shot...
It was one of the first questions that Prof. Michael Birkner ’72, P’10 posed to our historical methods class. Channeling historian Carl Becker’s famous essay, “Everyman His Own Historian,” Prof. Birkner challenged many of my previously held beliefs about the craft of history. One revelation drawn from Becker has always stayed with me—that the past really isn’t the past. Becker instead called it “the specious present,” meaning that history, in its many forms, is not relegated to a dusty and distant past, but is still very much alive and in the present. During my college years, Prof. Birkner served as my advisor and trusted mentor. After graduation, we stayed in touch. We still discuss new and different ways to teach history, still plumbing the depths of Becker’s specious present. Today, I teach social studies at Marple Newtown Senior High School in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. The year 2014 marked the centennial of our school’s founding, and we were struggling with how to commemorate such an occasion. As if on cue, I received a letter from Prof. Birkner, sharing a new methods research project focusing on a recently donated collection of photographs of Gettysburg in the year 1950.

As I read, the idea hit me—could we tell the story of Marple Newtown in pictures? My students, building upon this idea, began to collect, catalogue, and examine the photos and memorabilia that told the story of our school. This fall, we unveiled a 100-foot permanent exhibit charting the past 100 years of our school’s rich history. And Thaddeus Stevens? As part of the exhibit, one student team researched the beginnings of public education in Pennsylvania, learning that Stevens was a champion of the 1834 legislation that created the Commonwealth’s first public schools. Selecting an image for the exhibit, they uncovered a dashing portrait of the young Stevens painted in 1838 by Jacob Eicholtz. In the background sat the newly constructed Pennsylvania Hall; the painting is owned by Gettysburg College. My students initially didn’t understand my absolute delight with their find. Like Becker’s specious present, my Gettysburg College experience is not a thing of the past. Though my degree is nearly 20 years old, it is still very much alive and in the present. Every day of my life, I express a thought, generate an idea, or make a contact that I can tie back to my four years at Gettysburg.

Becker, Stevens, Birkner, and me
Is the past really the past?

In fall 2015 we asked for recollections and reflections on “history boot camp” and heard from Michael Karpyn ’97 (above left). The history major earned his masters in education from Johns Hopkins University and his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He poses this question: “What prominent Gettysburgian graduated from Marple Newtown Senior High School?” Email alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu

Parting shot

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Be part of the Orange & Blue Club’s single largest fundraising event for Bullets Athletics. Alumni, parents, and other friends of the College will tee it up for 18 holes of great golf and camaraderie on the beautiful, private course of the Hanover Country Club—a fun day for all ages!

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