MAKING
GETTYSBURG & GREAT
INSEPARABLE
It’s an exciting time to be a Gettysburgian! As many of you know, we recently hosted a terrific Homecoming Weekend that included the public launch of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College.

In this edition of our magazine, we’ve tried to capture a sense of what it was like to be on campus for that special weekend, as well as the vision we have for this Campaign and its impact on the future of our College. As you flip through these pages, you’ll learn about the great work that our students are doing every day, and how Gettysburg has prepared and empowered them in pursuing these efforts. You’ll see the research they’re doing in labs and in archives, the ways in which they engage in public service, and the experiences they’re gaining as they immerse themselves in cultures around the world.

You’ll see why we’re working so hard to make these opportunities available to more students. And why we need your help.

In these times of seemingly insurmountable societal, economic, and environmental issues, our world needs intelligent and courageous individuals who see challenges as opportunities. It needs individuals who don’t cower in the face of big questions, who are prepared to collaborate with people from various backgrounds to find answers, and who aren’t afraid to roll up their sleeves and get things done. Put simply, our world needs Gettysburgians.

While this magazine may look like it’s about a campaign, it’s really about our students. These are students who inspire me every single day, and who make me proud—not just as the leader of this great college, but as a Gettysburg alumna, myself.

Janet Morgan Riggs ’77
President
A running leap of faith

Photo provided by Cindy Holck McWilliams

Cindy Holck McWilliams ’84 was feeling pulled: arranging coverage for life’s details, kissing loved ones goodbye, and heading for Guatemala with nervous anticipation and one carry-on bag. Then it dawned on her.

“Our patients were doing the same thing,” she said. ‘‘Leaving their mountain villages, relying on friends and family to look after things, travelling on foot, to a bus, to a city hours away. Like us, they would be excited, nervous, perhaps frightened—but taking a chance that their prayers will be answered.’’

She brings that kind of personal insight to her writing for Faith In Practice, an ecumenical Christian nonprofit providing medical and surgical care for Guatemala’s rural poor.

“My job is to share the mission, the stories of the hardworking people of Guatemala,’’ she said. “Stories of mothers just like me who have children just like mine. The only difference being where I live: I have easy and affordable access to doctors and medicine. These stoic people expect nothing and appreciate everything.‘’

A volunteer, she has unlimited access to the patients, the doctors, and even the surgeries, sharing stories of lives changed for those who are healed—and for those doing the healing.

Like eight-year-old Adeline, fitted with a solar-powered hearing aid, hearing and learning to speak for the first time. Or William, burned in a gasoline fire and in need of repairs to his skin grafts to regain movement of his neck and chin. And doctors and nurses accustomed to U.S. standards, solving problems in Guatemala with MacGyver-like ingenuity.

Before Faith In Practice, McWilliams was searching. ‘‘For three years, I ended each night with, ‘God, please show me how to use the talents you have given me to help others,’’ she said. “And I didn’t know what those talents were.’’

Her mother Betty (married to Don Holck ’56), a nurse with the medical mission group, had an answer. ‘‘Come with me to Guatemala.’’

‘‘Usually only medical personnel are needed, but Mom said they were looking for a photojournalist,” said McWilliams. “I took a running leap of faith and said, ‘I can do that!’”

Always an avid photographer, McWilliams says she found her voice in writing at Gettysburg College, in small classes where she “couldn’t hide and was taught my thoughts and opinions were important.”

‘‘Gettysburg professors Ted Baskerville, James Pickering, and Jim Slaybaugh inspired my teaching style and my writing,’’ she said.

And there’s no hiding in Guatemala. ‘‘On the mountaintop, stripped to the basics, focused on only what is truly important, I am my best self in Guatemala.‘’

Posts by Cindy Holck McWilliams and other volunteers appear on the faithinpractice.org website. She will return next February for her fifth trip to Guatemala.

Aspen Institute envisions one year of service

Last June, President Riggs and Provost Christopher Zappe joined Chelsea Clinton, Gen. (Ret.) Stanley A. McChrystal, Barbara Bush, and nearly 400 national experts and innovators to discuss the expansion of public service opportunities for college-aged students. This Summit at Gettysburg was organized by the Aspen Institute’s Franklin Project, which envisions a “service year” that would be a “cultural expectation, common opportunity, and civic rite of passage for every young American.” Though Gettysburg College has not endorsed the project’s service year initiative, Riggs and Zappe shared the College’s approach to service and community partnerships, discussing ways in which colleges can better support students interested in public service. For President Riggs’s reflection following the event, see her Cupola Conversations blog post online. ■

Over the summer, a new cohort of science majors was at work in our labs, bent on pursuing useful knowledge by collaborating in faculty-led research projects. These rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors have gained foundational skills through the Gettysburg College curriculum—effective communication for collaboration and dissemination, reading and critical assessment, integration of multidisciplinary perspectives, and global standing within the scientific community.

In the realm of research and development with faculty, they test textbook or classroom theories in the laboratory, applying the principles of physics, chemistry, and biology in pursuit of real-world solutions to contemporary challenges. In campus labs this summer, echoes abound of Ben Franklin’s “Let the experiment be made!” with dreams of inventions as useful as the lightning rod.

Applying science and ingenuity to “improve the human condition and preserve the planet,” is how Gettysburg’s own Ron Smith ’72 puts it. After his distinguished career at Intel (where he led the development of microprocessors that powered the PC revolution), Smith provided a generous endowment for a professorship which I am honored to hold and which enhances research opportunities for physics students.

Funds from generous alumni and parents, College grants, and federal agencies like the National Science Foundation and NASA make it possible for faculty to engage with students in research. The competition for those funds is fierce. Our students are well aware of the importance of experience. With support for faculty and engaged, learning through Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College, we can offer more faculty-led research and collaborations, preparing students for graduate-level research and careers in the wider world. ■

Prof. Good is the inaugural Ronald J. Smith ’72 Professor of Applied Physics. Good earned his BS in physics from Dickinson College and his MS and PhD at the University of California–Irvine. He joined the Gettysburg College faculty in 1990. His experimental research in plasma physics and laser spectroscopy provides rewarding research experiences for students.

“Our students are well aware of the importance of experience.”

Office hours

Prof. Timothy N. Good P’14

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His country Tibet

Known as Trichen by his friends, Lhagyari Trichen Namgyal Wangchuk ’17 chose Gettysburg College for small, intimate class sizes, an active student body, and high academic standards based on a strong liberal arts tradition. Trichen—the King of Tibet since the age of 13—also chose the College because he believes that a Gettysburg education will help him to better serve his people, both in Tibet and those living as refugees in India.

As a child, Trichen attended the Tibetan Children’s Village, an Indian school dedicated to preserving the Tibetan language, culture, and traditions. He has a close relationship with the Dalai Lama and receives educational advice from him. “The Dalai Lama told me that as a Tibetan, it is really important to know our own culture.”

Among those lessons was the importance of his role—and his family’s traditional role—in Tibetan society. “My ancestors, including my father, are well known in Tibetan society,” Trichen said.

“My father died when I was 12,” Trichen recalls, “and I was coronated a year later. After that, my whole life changed. I had to attend meetings and go to a lot of ceremonies. There were blessings and meditations, and I couldn’t concentrate because I was always thinking about my friends having fun outside. Everything was kind of hard seeing the expectations and responsibilities.”

After finishing his education at the Tibetan Children’s Village, the Dalai Lama urged Trichen to continue his studies in the United States. He ultimately chose St. Andrew’s School in Delaware and, later, Gettysburg College.

“Like every other student, I am here to gain an education,” Trichen said. “At the same time, I have always believed that each individual has a unique story behind them. I will be so happy if I make friends with a lot of people and learn their stories as well.”

—by Kasey Varner ’14

Four join Board of Trustees

Marsha Hoffman Comegno ’84 serves ex-officio as president of the Alumni Board of Directors. She is a consultant with Journey Education Consulting in Moorestown, New Jersey. The Alpha Delta Pi member was a history major and earned her master’s and doctorate in education at the University of Pennsylvania. She has served on the Alumni Board of Directors since 2009.

Terri Garnick P’15 serves ex-officio as co-chair of the Parents Leadership Council.

A graduate of San Diego State University, she is senior vice president and chief accounting officer at Glenborough LLC in San Mateo, California. Terri and Larry Garnick are the parents of Devin, a senior.

Louisa Polos ’08, initiator of the College’s Campus Kitchen, serves ex-officio as chair of the BOLD Council. The political science major was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Gammas, earned her master’s degree from Fordham University, and is a secondary teacher at Rippowam Cisqua School in Bedford, New York.

Richard L. Scheff ’77 is the chairman of Montgomery McCraken Walker & Rhoads LLP in Philadelphia and former chair of the firm’s litigation department. His practice encompasses areas such as government investigations and white-collar crime, environmental, pharmaceutical/life sciences, commercial litigation, antitrust, corporate, and securities, trade secret, and higher education law. The political science major and member of Phi Gamma Delta earned his Doctor of Laws degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Supports G-burg for

“My sense of accomplishment in knowing I help the College continue to provide a superior, relevant, liberal arts education and to motivate students to use what they have learned to make a difference.”

Perfect meal

Shellfish and a great bottle of French Burgundy. Or scrapple.

Ring tone

“Jump” by Van Halen.

Bucket list

Re-read the mimeographed texts from freshman CC (contemporary civilization) class—preferably while sitting on the beach.
What makes a great...Faculty

Thomas F. George ’67

is essential to Gettysburg’s continued excellence. The presence of a top-caliber student body certainly is an incentive. Greatness attracts more greatness.

But as a long-time academic administrator, I can tell you that the competition for superior educators and scholars is fierce. Salaries. Facilities. Conference opportunities. Peer interactions. Research grants. Scholarly leaves. These—as well as the student body—are major considerations of faculty when they consider offers to join or to leave Gettysburg.

As an alumnus, I’m delighted that Gettysburg understands the myriad factors students and faculty weigh when choosing a college and has put into action a campaign to ensure that this superb institution continues to recruit and retain the very best of both.

Chief Diversity Officer appointed

Philadelphia native Jeanne Arnold has been appointed Chief Diversity Officer at Gettysburg College. Arnold will lead the College in building upon and supporting initiatives that promote diversity, equity, access, and inclusion on campus. She will chair the College’s Diversity Commission, provide leadership for the development of a College diversity plan, and assist in the recruitment and retention of faculty and staff. Arnold will aid in planning campus programs related to diversity issues and evaluate the campus climate with respect to diversity, equity, and inclusion.

Arnold graduated from Pennsylvania State University and earned her MSW and EdD degrees in Higher Education Management from the University of Pennsylvania. She served as the Vice President for Inclusion and Equity at Grand Valley State University in Michigan before joining Gettysburg College in July.

Tony Awards spotlight

Charlotte Wilcox ’69

Calling her “one of the leading general managers in the Broadway industry,” the 2014 Tony Awards Committee honored Charlotte Wilcox ’69 for Excellence in Theatre. Founder and general manager of The Charlotte Wilcox Company, Wilcox has been a leader in Broadway theater production and management for more than 40 years. She has been associated with more than 100 shows and serves as manager of Beautiful: The Carole King Musical.

Wilcox was general manager for productions of many of the Broadway greats, such as Fiddler On the Roof, Jesus Christ Superstar, The Full Monty, and all three Broadway productions of Grease. She has served as a member of the board of governors and on the executive committee of the Broadway League. Accepting her Tony, Wilcox credited her success to hard work. “I am going to disprove the old adage about, ‘there’s a broken heart for every light on Broadway.’ I’m going to say there’s an everlasting back for every light on Broadway and I, for one, am going to continue breaking my back for many years to come,” she said.

Wilcox was a 2012 recipient of the Alumni Association’s Distinguished Alumni Award. In May, she celebrated Reunion with the Class of 1969, “connecting with friends of 45 years and enjoying a campus even more beautiful than I experienced,” Wilcox said.

With each return trip I value the four years I spent at Gettysburg College more and more. Under President Rigg’s watch, the College continues to be an experience I want to relive again and again.”

The 2014 Tony for Best Scenic Design of a Broadway Play went to Beowulf Boritt, son of Prof. Emeritus Gabor Boritt. In his acceptance speech, he thanked former Gettysburg professors Jerry Hanson and Emile Schmidt ’81, 84 for their mentorship.

Snapshots

Snippets in the city

Prof. Florence Jurney and students took to the streets of Paris to experience the sights and sounds they read about in their French and Francophile Detective Novels seminar. They completed digital maps projects that tested the feasibility of the storyline. The map for Magrat and the Loner is online.

Fullbright honors

Sarah Hayes ’14 and Charles “Ned” Strasbaugh ’14 will travel to Germany through the Fulbright English Teaching Assistant (E/TA) Program, where they will teach English and serve as cultural ambassadors. They were two of only 140 awardees to receive positions in the German program, which required their conversational knowledge of the German language.

Hall of Fame honors Donoll

Former Gettysburg College athletic trainer Joe Donoll has been inducted into the Pennsylvania Athletic Trainers Society (PATs) Hall of Fame. The third athletic trainer from the College to be inducted by PATs, he joins Romeo Capocci and Gareth “Lefty” Biser ’57.

First-year meets First Lady

Nene Sy ’18 was selected by the Young Women’s Leadership Network to interview First Lady Michelle Obama for the Women in the World Summit. The First Lady asked to be interviewed by someone who, like her, was the first in her family to go to college. Read more online.

Research on the cutting edge

Prof. Kurt Arendsen and his students use the cutting edge biophysics research techniques that Arendsen brought back from his semester of research at the Leiden Institute of Physics (Netherlands). Go online for more about the customized lab equipment they developed and their research collaboration.

Inside the Middle East

Nine students traveled with Avi Melamed, the Rosenzweig Fellow of Intelligence & Middle East Affairs at The Eisenhower Institute (BEI), to Israel and Palestine as the capstone of their study of the contemporary complexities and issues in the Middle East. Read more about the trip and program online.
The Garden State’s CEO of Fun

As president and CEO of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority (NJSEA), Gettysburg College alumnus Wayne Hasenbalg ’76 brings good times to the Garden State.

“The CEO of Fun is my real job title,” joked Hasenbalg, a New Jersey native, former political science major, and loyal brother of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His College ring looms large on his hand and his office décor is Gettysburg proud.

Hasenbalg oversees all of the NJSEA’s facilities: MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, Boardwalk Hall in Atlantic City, and the American Dream entertainment complex at the Meadowlands.

And for Super Bowl XLVIII in February 2014, he put on quite a show.

“There was no model on how to do this. It was completely new to the NFL,” said Hasenbalg of the Meadowlands’ 26,000 parking spots were occupied by temporary structures and television production spaces, as well as security checkpoints to ensure the safety of all 82,529 attendees entering the stadium.

And just to add a bit more pressure, 112 million people were watching on television—making it the single most viewed program in U.S. history.

“Our committees had to address contingencies for everything—weather, transit, roads, police, security, community relations,” Hasenbalg explained. “It was the first-ever, two-state Super Bowl, so you have people moving back and forth. Plus, 35 percent of the tickets go to teams in the Super Bowl, so Denver and Seattle fans needed to make last-minute transit decisions.”

But much like the Seattle Seahawks’ 43-8 victory in the game, Super Bowl XLVIII proved to be a big win for Hasenbalg, his team, and the state of New Jersey.

“You could hear the roar and helicopters flying over—the power of those all at one time—it wasn’t like any other football game that I had been to,” he said.

“In that moment, I was thinking of the two years of work that went into making it happen and wishing I was with [Al] Kelly [president and CEO of the NY/NJ Super Bowl Host Committee] and [Gov. Chris] Christie to thank them for the role I played in this.”

He credits the education he received at Gettysburg College for the confidence and ability to execute such massive events.

“I can tell you, honestly, going to Gettysburg made all the difference in the world—it’s all because of my parents and Gettysburg,” Hasenbalg said. “I really grew up there and left a different person than I came. I really thank the College for my experience.”

The amenities that were added include a 70-by-17-foot extension, a new Mondo brand sports floor, expanded training room, oak lockers, technology for a smart classroom, and a fresh look—plus, 35 percent of the tickets go to teams in the Super Bowl, so Denver and Seattle fans needed to make last-minute transit decisions.

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The turf was updated in 2009 through an anonymous gift and O&B Club support. The home bleachers received a vibrant orange and blue paint job, and an impressive scoreboard was added in 2013.

But as the dynamics of college sports have changed, so have locker room needs. Roster sizes have grown dramatically over the last half-century, necessitating more space. Gettysburg’s new digs will have ample elbow room, even for a football team roster that typically exceeds 100 players.

The smart classroom will have a major impact on game preparation, according to Wright.

“Not only will teams be able to divide up according to their offensive or defensive group, but the entire team will be able to watch film at one time,” he said.

The locker room got its first workout during the football season opener on Sept. 6, when Bridgewater College slipped by the Bullets 33-32.
Can you see yourself in Gettysburg’s future?

F or 20 years, I’ve had the opportunity to work for amazing organizations. While grateful for my career (and paycheck!), I’m truly proud of the impact that those of us involved in nonprofit work have on the world. Wherever we work in education, social services, or for cultural organizations, we impact lives. Resources are, of course, key to any organization’s ability to have a positive impact. Increasingly those resources are secured through intensive, focused fundraising campaigns. Once reserved for large research universities or national nonprofits, organizations of all kinds now host campaigns. Most of us have been approached to support organizations we value—perhaps those associated with our faith, a community need, or a special interest. Campaigns are everywhere. And that’s a good thing. I’m thrilled that organizations are making a case for our support.

Campaigns are about sharing priorities, aspirations, and values—and about an organization demonstrating its impact. Campaigns ask us to reflect on our own priorities and values and support if they match those of the organization.

With the launch of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College comes the public announcement of the case for support to make “Gettysburg and Great inseparable.” Over the coming months, I encourage you to read what is sent, take a meeting with a staff member or volunteer, or attend an event.

Listen to where Gettysburg could go—listen to what is possible. Can you see yourself in Gettysburg’s future? If you do, if you find a match to your values, a match for how you would like to impact the world, then please find a way to support Gettysburg College.

There will be many ways and opportunities to do so. They are nearly limitless—almost as limitless as Gettysburg’s potential, a potential that this campaign, if successful, will surely advance.

Matt Haag ’94 got his start in fundraising as a phonathon caller for Gettysburg College. He has worked as an innovative leader and fundraiser for a number of distinguished institutions and presently serves as the Assistant Vice President of Institutional Advancement at the University of Rochester, New York.

Haag is serving in his second term on the Rochester City Council and is chairman of the Parks and Public Works committee. In 2009, Haag received the Young Alumni Award for Service from Gettysburg College.

Outstanding alumni honored

Celebrations of remarkable alumni who exemplify the College’s values of service and achievement are annual highlights of our Commencement, Reunion, and Homecoming weekends. Here’s another round of applause for these 2014 honorees:

The Distinguished Alumni Awards, for achieving outstanding professional or civic accomplishments, were given to David Hamilton ’63, Frank Martin ’93, John Estherrich Jr. ’68, P’95, and Steven Littleton ’83. Awards for Meritorious Service, in recognition of long-standing volunteer contributions to the College, went to Robert Joseph ’69 and James Weaver ’94. P’04. The Young Alumni Achievement Awards are given to alumni who have graduated within the past 15 years and excelled in either Professional Achievement or Service to the College. Jennifer Gillette ’99 and Brendon Ripp ’99 were honored for Professional Achievement. Erin Hardy Burns ’99 and Douglas Stuart ’04 were the recipients for Service.

The Hall of Athletic Honor added six more alumni to its ranks: Peter Casares ’88 (men’s swimming), Kelly Gisles ’85 (women’s basketball), Peter Jurga ’79 (men’s track and field), Megan Murphy ’03 (women’s lacrosse), Chip Rossi ’89 (baseball and football), and Mandy Wilson ’02 (women’s basketball and softball). The 1964 football team was honored as the first Team of Distinction.

Biographies and photographs are online, along with photo galleries of each weekend’s events.

T hanks to Melissa Z. Curtin ’96, cofounder of lifestyle blog LaiLaiScoop, for the countdown in the Twitterstream:

The 2013 race was to be her last Boston Marathon (‘Marathon Impressions,’ fall 2013) but after the tragedy René Thomas Rovtar ’80 vowed to return one more time and share her reflections with Gettysburg readers:

“As I stood in the starting corral waiting for the horn to signal the start, I looked around and saw many of my fellow runners with tears in their eyes. It was emotional to think of the horror that had transpired last year after we had taken off from this point, filled with hope of running a good race…. I have run the race 11 times and can honestly say I never remember there being more people lining the course or that the volume of the cheering ever approached the decibel level we experienced. My first uplifting moment was through the scream tunnel of Wellesley College students around mile 13. The women of Munger Hall started a tradition several years ago making signs for runners that were displayed along the fence as you ran through the scream tunnel. I found mine yesterday and posed for a picture (see photo below). It was a rock star moment for me, like having a fan club that you didn’t know existed!”

Rostar finished the 2014 race. Her full account and eloquent reflection appears on the Gettysburg links page.

Elsewhere on social media

Commencement, the ALS ice bucket splash, national recognition for SERVO, and the arrival of the Class of 2018 were conversation starters and favorites on Twitter and Facebook. Asking “What are you doing this summer?” brought some Facebook updates. Kristy Regan McCourt ’03 answered “supporting high school students on a trek to Haiti...” and Stephen Roche ’78 said he was “attending another College Fair... for Gettysburg.” Joseph Passmore ’15 said he was interning at the PA Dept. of Environmental Protection and Steven Nelson ’08 told us he is a graduate student at the Spitzer School of Architecture at CUNY and an intern with the NYC Parks department. Tell your class correspondent or email alumniimagazine@gettysburg.edu with your own updates.

Keep the Conversations going on the College’s Facebook, LinkedIn, or Twitter accounts or send a note to alumniimagazine@gettysburg.edu

M eanwhile

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Wondering what the top ten moments were for Bullets athletes this year? Relive them on Facebook via the Gettysburg College Athletics page.

And in the news

C-SPAN3 aired sessions from the 2014 Civil War Institute Summer Conference and also a lecture from Prof. Ian Isherwood’s class, The Experience of War and ‘Modern’ Memory.

President Janet Morgan Riggs ’77 authored a piece on engaged citizenship in conjunction with the Aspen Institute summit at the College (see page 2).

Prof. Chris Fee’s piece “A Derecktion of Duty: Homeless Veterans in America” ran in the Fair Observer in June.

Kasey Pipes, the Norriss Public Policy Fellow at The Eisenhower Institute, reviewed The Tangled Roots of the American Revolution by Thomas P. Sivo, and the arrival of the Class of 2018 were conversation starters and favorites on Twitter and Facebook. Asking “What are you doing this summer?” brought some Facebook updates. Kristy Regan McCourt ’03 answered “supporting high school students on a trek to Haiti...” and Stephen Roche ’78 said he was “attending another College Fair... for Gettysburg.” Joseph Passmore ’15 said he was interning at the PA Dept. of Environmental Protection and Steven Nelson ’08 told us he is a graduate student at the Spitzer School of Architecture at CUNY and an intern with the NYC Parks department. Tell your class correspondent or email alumniimagazine@gettysburg.edu with your own updates.

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We’ve come to know change as the new normal. Analytical and creative thinking, the ability to find and organize information, sensitivity to individual and cultural differences, leadership, teamwork, and an outlook of informed openness—today these are not merely strengths—they are survival skills.

These are also among the familiar hallmarks of a Gettysburg College education. A distinctive education in the liberal arts and sciences, which has served our graduates well for centuries. Ours is a 24/7 experience.

Full-blown. High impact. An experience that transforms lives. Our kind of education is expensive. It relies on close working relationships between faculty and students. It requires learning experiences beyond the boundaries of the classroom. And it calls for a community of students and faculty from a wide range of racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, and geographic backgrounds. These come through in the Strategic Directions for the College, laid out almost a decade ago: engagement, distinction, access, and connection. And great progress has been made.

Our liberal arts model is the education for the future, yet only with strong and consistent financial support can we continue to give our students the advantages it confers.

For the future, starting today, we ask you to join in meeting five key objectives:

• Are you in a job that didn’t exist when you were in College?
• Encountering technology and innovations beyond your imagination?
• Living in a world that has integrated nations and people—culturally, economically, and politically?

Today, a liberal arts education is more valuable than ever in preparing graduates for a world set on fast-forward.
Making a great education affordable

Jill Robertson P’17 found her daughter Sarah’s college search “scary and daunting.” “I didn’t know how to help her,” Robertson said. “When I was in high school, things didn’t work the same way.” Sarah did all the legwork to get in, including applying for many outside scholarships.

When Sarah visited Gettysburg, she fell in love with the College—the atmosphere, the campus, and the education were just what she was looking for. Then the acceptance letter arrived—a life-changing emotional roller coaster.

Sarah and her family were thrilled she got into her first choice school. But the financial aid package left a substantial gap. After aid, loans, and Sarah’s own contributions from work, Sarah needed an additional $4,000.

The family was between a rock and a hard place. Jill Robertson was just regaining ground after a downsizing cut her job of 12 years. Robertson is one of her grandfather’s caregivers, and her son Corey goes to a private school for special needs students.

After several calls, it appeared that the financial aid office could not narrow the gap, so at the risk of raising Sarah’s hopes, the pair came to the College’s Get Acquainted Day for accepted students. And they met Christina Gormley, director of financial aid.

At first, everything looked the same on paper. But then after meeting and learning more about the family’s circumstances, Gormley identified a grant that would bring Gettysburg College within Sarah’s reach.

Like many students, Sarah works while she is in school. Her financial aid package includes grants and scholarships (including a Gettysburg Fund Named Scholarship established by the Class of 1964 for their 30th reunion). Her mother says Sarah will graduate with about $40,000 in loans. But in May, as Sarah finished her first year, all Jill Robertson could say was: “It has been the best place in the world for her.”

OUR OBLIGATION TO FUTURE GENERATIONS

The ability to provide scholarships to the most deserving students has helped Gettysburg College create a strong academic tradition and achieve the national reputation we enjoy today.

What better way is there to learn than among those who bring different experiences and perspectives to campus? Scholarships bring a Gettysburg education within reach of students from all backgrounds—socioeconomic, racial, ethnic, and geographic. By broadening the pool of students from which the College can choose, scholarships allow us to make Gettysburgians out of some of the most talented students anywhere.

Achieving greater inclusiveness requires more resources. To maintain and increase the quality of student intellect, ambition, and interaction on our campus; to preserve and strengthen the very character of the College; and to compete with better-endowed peer institutions for high-achieving students, we must increase scholarship support.

BUILDING AN INCLUSIVE COMMUNITY OF LEARNERS

By establishing an endowed scholarship for international students, Judge Thomas ’70 and Janet Wheeler are helping to build a more global Gettysburg. The pair believes that U.S. students should meet and learn with international students from all walks of life.

Summer Search is one of the youth development programs the College works with to enroll low-income high school students who are long on ability but short on opportunity. In honor of the late Prof. Wade F. Hook, Trustees Lynne Royer ’83 endowed a scholarship for students who wish to enroll at Gettysburg College from a Summer Search partnering school in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Alan Mertz ’71 recalls coming to the College early for band camp and eating in the Lincoln Diner (then the Varsity Diner) because it was “the cheapest place in town.” The former scholarship recipient and his wife Christine Sorrentino Mertz ’72 now provide financial aid for current students through a Gettysburg Fund Scholarship.
Teaching in a radically changing world

Prof. Steve Gimbel, chair of the philosophy department and former Edwin T. and Cynthia Shearer Johnson Chair for Distinguished Teaching in the Humanities, keeps it real when talking about faculty development:

“Whether I was a kid, phones were these big things that sat on tables and were attached to walls. They had one function—they called other phones that also sat on tables or were attached to walls. That’s just what they did.

“But my kids are going to grow up in a world where a phone does so many things. It’s a camera, plays music, plays games, and finds out about stuff. The idea of a phone has so radically changed. Take that phone, shrink it down, put it in your pocket, walk around with it, be able to capture things, send things—it radically changed every aspect of society.

“When someone endows a chair or invests in the faculty at the College, what they are actually doing is turning someone like me, an old-fashioned rotary faculty member, into an ‘iFaculty.’”

Gimbel, who began teaching at Gettysburg College in 1994, exaggerates to make the point: the leading edge of every discipline is continually advancing. It is crucial that Gettysburg College faculty have the resources and opportunities to stay current in order to bring the most relevant research and creative activity into their classrooms.

TEACHING AND INNOVATING

In every field, the body of knowledge and scholarship is evolving. Professors need to keep current—and to respond with new approaches to their subject matter.

Such innovation goes hand-in-hand with caring about students: making sure they have the latest perspectives and giving them the kind of personal attention that awakens great achievement.

Gettysburg College has always sought exceptional teachers. In the past decade, the number of faculty members at Gettysburg has increased by about 20 percent. Many are at the beginning of their careers and hold great promise as teachers, scholars, and artists.

As university chancellor Thomas F. George ’67 said, “greatness attracts more greatness (see page 6).” Endowed professorships have enabled the College to recognize some of its most distinguished faculty members and provides them with what they need to educate at the highest levels. But to retain such faculty—and attract and develop more like them—requires support for more endowed faculty positions and professional development opportunities.

CONNECTING AND MENTORING

Andrea Buchanan ’15 is completing two majors, political science and public policy, and two minors, Spanish and education. “One of the top reasons I came to Gettysburg was because of the professors,” she said. “I think our professors love their profession so much that they allow their personalities to come into the classroom, allowing students to connect more with the professor and the subject matter and get more out of what they are doing.”

Integrating two majors and two minors takes careful planning. Buchanan credits advising by Prof. Bruce Larson in political science with helping her pursue her goals.

“Prof. Larson introduced me to the public policy program and showed me a way to bridge my passion for education with my interest in government,” Buchanan said. “He became my advisor and encouraged my interests in education, political science, and public policy studies. He helped me with my study abroad decision and encouraged me to become an Eisenhower Institute Undergraduate Fellow.”

Making a lasting difference

In 1993, when they endowed the Edwin T. and Cynthia Shearer Johnson Chair for Distinguished Teaching in the Humanities, Ed ’51 and Cindy ’52 Johnson sought “to recognize, reward, and extend the influence of outstanding undergraduate teaching.” The ripple effect has been vast: development of the College’s first-year seminar program, the intensive mentoring of new faculty, and innovative and creative teaching through the work of outstanding professors. The Johnsons continued to provide for the fund through a bequest realized at Ed’s passing and a commitment by Cindy as part of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College.

The Frederick ’52 and Martha Mahan Professor in Christian Studies will benefit future students by fostering dialogue about faith traditions and secular cultures. The $1.5 million estate benefit future students by fostering dialogue about faith traditions and secular cultures. The $1.5 million estate gift from Fred ’52 and Martha Mahan honors the mentoring and teaching of two professors, Norman Richardson and Kerry Walters. Mahan said she wrestled with the question, “how can I make a difference?” and found an answer in establishing the professorship.
Teaching graduate students. In Europe. Her first year.

A first-year student at Gettysburg College, KJ Sanger ’17 expected to go to class, participate in campus activities, and build her professional skill set, but merely months after enrolling, she found herself teaching graduate coursework in Europe.

And it all began with her first-year seminar, An Experimental Avatar: Discovering Economics, with Prof. Rimvydas Baltaduonis. “Experimental economics uses game theory as an approach to understand human behavior,” said Sanger, an economics and political science double major. “It specifically focuses on decision making and observes why people make certain decisions in a laboratory setting.”

During her seminar, Sanger piloted a project in the Gettysburg Lab for Experimental Economics (GLEE) to investigate voting behavior during political elections. She was tasked with developing this project and programming software to test her experiments, undertaking requiring extensive economics research. Sanger’s results suggested that a candidate’s probability to win an election can noticeably influence voters—findings that could potentially increase voter turnout during real-life political elections and allow political strategists to rethink how prediction can be utilized throughout the lifetime of national elections in the U.S.

“The potential applications of this information remain largely under-explored. I’m very happy to be working with Gettysburg students to advance this frontier,” Baltaduonis said. “The goal of the course was to study economic behavior in small-scale and in controlled environments, and use that information to get deeper insights about real-world behavior. KJ’s project did just that and was very impressive and sophisticated.”

Her notable work inspired Baltaduonis to ask Sanger to accompany him on his most recent visit to Vytautas Magnus University (VMU) in Kaunas, Lithuania, and present her study to graduate students overseas.

“My seminar has allowed me to do things I wouldn’t have been able to do until my junior or senior year,” said Sanger, who also acts as an economics peer learning associate and a research assistant for Baltaduonis, opportunities typically reserved for upperclassmen. “It has helped me firmly grasp this heavy material and I’ve discovered how much I enjoy it.”

PROVIDING OPPORTUNITIES

Roy Fairman ’68 was 13 the first time he caddied for President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Gettysburg. Their friendship continued throughout the 1960s. So when Roy and Nancy Fairman made a gift to the Gettysburg Great campaign, they supported The Eisenhower Institute and its Fellows program. EI Undergraduate Fellows work closely with the Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies, gaining leadership skills and expanding their knowledge of public policy.

The Eric E. Kolbe ’55 Student-Faculty Research Fund supports faculty-mentored research and creative activity. Kolbe made the campaign gift in honor of his parents, Johanna and Erich Kolbe, and his brother Robert, indicating that education and making a positive contribution to society were core values in their family. The fund supports the kind of research and collaboration the College celebrates in its annual Colloquium on Undergraduate Research, Creative Activity, and Community Engagement.

In less than two years, over two dozen students have received more meaningful career internship experiences thanks to a gift from Jeff Siegfried ’81, P’14. The Siegfried Career Development Fellowships require a deeper level of collaboration between students, employers, and the College. Students perform goal-oriented projects and produce a valuable service for companies during their internships. Two May graduates Lizzie Laughlin ’14 and Alex Freeman ’14, secured permanent positions at the company where they interned last summer.

Providing opportunities for engaged learning means:

• Student research with faculty mentors
• Funded summer internships and career-related experiences
• Immersion trips

Engaged learning is at the core of a Gettysburg education. With the context of experience behind it, classroom education becomes more meaningful, discussions richer and livelier. Outside of class, faculty members engage students as research collaborators, providing them with opportunities to play key roles in data collection and analysis. Service-based learning experiences expose students to social issues and enable them to work with community members toward solutions, developing leadership skills in the process. And every engaged learning experience brings students closer to knowing what they want to do in the world—while preparing them to do it well.

By expanding our commitment to active and engaged learning experiences within the classroom and beyond, the College will enable students to develop and pursue academic, civic, and professional positions.
Expanding horizons with global experiences

A Gettysburg education is global. From the moment they step on campus, our students encounter a wider world. More than half of our students include an off-campus experience as part of their Gettysburg education, spending a full semester or more abroad. Others participate in shorter study trips, paid internships, or summer research. Off-campus study is a surefire test of a student’s ability to think on their feet, work with others, practice leadership skills, and gain practical expertise. They often return with new academic interests and a deeper understanding of what they have studied in the past.

David Brennan ’75, P’00, retired chief executive officer of global biopharmaceutical company AstraZeneca PLC, feels that much more can and should be done to prepare students to be competitive in the international arena. He and Dotte, his wife, are helping to broaden the College’s international programs, while also supporting both the Orange & Blue Club and Gettysburg Fund with their initial recent campaign gift of more than $2 million. And they are planning to give more.

“It was a privilege to have the opportunity to live abroad, lead a global company, and see how it operated in so many very different countries around the world. And that experience reinforced to me the importance of starting to think globally as part of the liberal arts education at Gettysburg College. The world is developing more rapidly than ever before. Beginning to think about that, and appreciate differences across cultures, will help our students become true global citizens as they grow in their careers,” Brennan said.

BUILDING BRIDGES

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded the College a $600,000 grant, one of the first gifts to fund global initiatives as part of Gettysburg Great. The grant supports enriched off-campus active learning for more students (especially first-years and sophomores) and led to the creation of an International Bridge Course (IBC) to integrate study abroad more seamlessly into academic programs. The experiences of the IBC scholars (nine to date) are as diverse as their interests:

- **Ava Muhr ’15**
  **History and Anthropology double major**
  **Asking:** How is women’s participation in the French Revolution relevant to gender and civic engagement today?
  **With:** Prof. Bill Bowman, History
  **Methods:** Consulted primary sources at the National Library of France and the University Library in Nantes and interviewed present-day educators, citizens, and feminists

- **Ann Sasala ’15**
  **German Studies and Spanish and Latin American Studies double major and minor in Women, Gender, and Sexuality Studies**
  **Asking:** What was gender nonconformity like during the Weimar Republic, particularly in the places and spaces where people were free to explore their identities?
  **With:** Prof. Kerry Wallach, German Studies
  **Methods:** Archival research in the Staatsbibliothek and the Schwules Museum in Berlin and visited the original sites of Berlin’s gender nonconforming nightclub, the Eldorado

- **Joshua Ginder ’15**
  **Anthropology and Globalization Studies double major**
  **Asking:** What are the economic and environmental impacts of the mountaineering industry on the Sherpa community in Nepal?
  **With:** Prof. Matthew Amster, Anthropology
  **Methods:** Coursework in ethnographic film, South Asian religion and culture, and anthropological theory and fieldwork methods, followed by first-hand study of Sherpa culture and interviews with Sherpa youth

There are more interested students than the Mellon funds can support, as Rebecca Bergren, dean for Global Initiatives, revealed at a College gathering. Richard and Lorraine Foltz ’79 were there and the pair took Bergren’s words to heart. Having lived abroad for several years for Richard’s work, the Foltzes knew the value of an experience abroad. They approached Bergren after the program and it was their support that allowed Joshua Ginder, above, to participate.

In renovating Plank we will breathe new life into the historic campus building and provide new homes to the departments of Anthropology, Africana Studies, and Middle East & Islamic Studies, along with the College’s Centers for Public Service, Global Education, Language and Cross-Cultural Communication, and Study of Global Issues. Providing meeting spaces, programming venues, and technologically sophisticated classrooms available to departments and programs across campus will create a vibrant atmosphere for collaboration.

Gettysburg College’s enduring mission is to prepare the innovators and problem solvers that the world needs. Their preparation must include opportunities to live, study, and collaborate with people of widely different backgrounds and to gain international perspectives and experience.
How good can we be?

NO TIME TO STAND STILL
Among our peer institutions (and those to whose company we aspire), constant improvement is the norm. Students expect academic programs and opportunities that cover a wide range of interests and span the globe. Your annual support can raise the quality of their education and expand opportunities for them on campus, in the community, and abroad. You can provide opportunities for our graduates to explore post-graduate options while keeping student debt to a minimum.

IT IS SIMPLE
The more annual gifts that are available to meet the cost of providing a Gettysburg College education, the less dependent the College will be on tuition revenue. Concern about tuition expense already prevents many students from applying to the best colleges. Keeping tuition increases in check will enable Gettysburg to be more inclusive and ensure that the most qualified students will apply and enroll.

WHY EVERY GIFT MATTERS
"Each year I give back to Gettysburg College financially and through volunteer efforts. I give because it is important to me to demonstrate the importance of continuing education to the College’s work and mission. I encourage every alum, parent, friend, and student to commit to annual giving. The greater the participation, the louder our message is to others: "We believe in Gettysburg College." These numbers impact our national rankings, which makes us attractive to prospective students. Our gifts make a difference in the experience of current and future students at Gettysburg College. These students will shape our world."

— Louisa Polos ’08
Chair, BOLD Council

THE HIGHEST STANDARDS
Students expect no less than:
• the personal investment of outstanding professors in promising students,
• a myriad of opportunities for life-changing experiences, and
• an overarching emphasis on leadership and service.
This kind of education doesn’t happen by accident. Every year, annual gifts determine what Gettysburg can do—and how good we can be.
As the single most important source of voluntary support, annual giving helps to shape both the quality and the reputation of the College.

THE GETTYSBURG FUND
The Gettysburg Fund is the foundation of annual gifts. It helps keep our core academic programs current and robust, supports scholarships, and funds research, athletics, field trips, and other hands-on, firsthand learning experiences.

THE ORANGE & BLUE CLUB
Orange & Blue funds provide our student-athletes with the best coaching, equipment, and opportunities in NCAA Division III. Those who give to Gettysburg College through O&B are shaping today’s Gettysburgians into the leaders, critical thinkers, and champions of tomorrow.

Assuring an exceptional educational experience means:
• Expanding opportunities for students
• Investing in talent and promise through scholarships
• Improving Gettysburg’s national standing
• Supporting the College every year

Gettysburg College sources of revenue (FY 2014)
Net Tuition & Fees: $78,184,020 (60%)
Auxiliary Services: $31,880,396 (25%)
Investment Income: $9,153,137 (7%)
Private Gifts & Grants: $6,528,391 (5%)
Other Income: $2,818,428 (2%)
Government Grants: $931,060 (1%)
Total Revenue: $129,495,432

Current use gifts per student (FY 2014)
F&M: $1,897
Dickinson: $1,904
Gettysburg: $2,370
Bucknell: $3,296
Lafayette: $3,549
he voice mail said the caller had a 1914 *Spectrum* yearbook and wondered if the College would want it. “We get many calls about yearbooks,” said Carolyn Sautter, director of Musselman Library’s Special Collections, “but it’s always worth calling back.”

And so she did, chatting with Richard Hurd about his father, the late Fritz Draper Hurd, class of 1916. In addition to the yearbook and other College memorabilia, the younger Hurd was willing to give the College some of his father’s papers, artifacts, and a memoir. U.S. Army 2nd Lt. Fritz Draper Hurd served as a medical officer and later in an artillery unit in the American Expeditionary Forces. His son’s call coincided with the library’s heightened interest in collecting Gettysburg-related materials from the era, in anticipation of the World War I centennial.

Arrangements were made to bring the collection to the College.

Sarah Johnson ’15 came to Gettysburg College because of its Civil War minor. She receives a David Wills Scholarship, awarded for academic merit, to help with tuition. She is a Civil War Institute Fellow, a student assistant for the Civil War Era Studies Department, and a re-enactor with the Pennsylvania College Guard.

In spring 2013, Sarah took the course, *Aftermath: The Experience of War and Modern Memory,* with Prof. Ian Isherwood ’00, assistant director of the Civil War Institute. The class examines the cultural legacies of two great conflicts: the U.S. Civil War and World War I.

Together, the class members visited the College’s Special Collections. Johnson was still searching for a topic for an assignment, turning over ideas about her interests in the Civil War and Gettysburg and how they might connect to World War I. The Hurd collection had recently arrived and was still in its shipping boxes. “No one had worked with it and there weren’t even accession numbers yet,” Johnson said.

Sautter started to show pieces of the collection, including the memoir Hurd wrote in the 1970s. Johnson found her topic. “I used the memoir and the diary to talk about shifting memory,” said Johnson, “and how things important to a 20-year-old were remembered by a man in his 80s.”

But the collection had still more to say, and Johnson wanted to expand the scale of her study from one man’s story to that of a community at war—Gettysburg. To look further into Gettysburg and the Great War, she applied for the Mellon Summer Scholars program, which helps to fund collaboration between students and faculty.

“I’m interested in how a very small town, thousands of miles away from the Front, was impacted by the war every day,” said Johnson.

With Isherwood’s guidance, she is preparing to submit her paper for publication and presentation. And she’s thinking past graduation next May to graduate school. “I hope this research will lead to a dissertation topic, but even if it does not, getting used to conducting primary research in various archives will be a most valuable skill to have in preparation for graduate school,” she said.

Above, l-r: Archivist Amy Lucadamo ’00, Prof. Ian Isherwood ’00, and Sarah Johnson ’15 examine the Hurd collection. Photo by Carolyn Sautter.
Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College kicks off!

1 “Come join me,” exclaimed President Riggs and more than 500 guests did just that, following the public announcement of the $150 million campaign.

2 A dramatically transformed Bream Gymnasium was the setting and guests explored what makes Gettysburg great, from informative displays to meeting old and new friends.

3 Board of Trustees Chair Jim Chemel ’71 did a happy dance and high fives were exchanged by (4) Bob Joseph ’69 (r), who led the Campaign Steering Committee and Steve Cloetingh ’81, chair of the Campaign Executive Committee.

4 In her remarks, Riggs spoke of a world that needs the talent, capacity, and energy of the rising Gettysburg generation and the Campaign, an effort to ensure that a Gettysburg College education is forever great.

5 Sarah Johnson ’15 (r) discusses her history project (see page 24) with Trustee Charlie ’77 and Janette Guarisco ’77 Scott P’09, P’12.

6 GREATNESS TAKES ACTION

$150 million
The $150 million goal announced at September’s kick-off makes Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College our most ambitious fundraising campaign to date. Join others who are committed to making Gettysburg and Great inseparable.

Making a great education affordable
Goal: $53 million
Fund scholarships or designate annual gifts for student support.
Endowed Named Preferential Scholarship: $100,000
Restricted to a specific purpose (such as field of interest, major, geography, etc.).
Endowed Named General Scholarship: $50,000
Unrestricted scholarships, awarded based on financial need.

Co-curricular opportunities that allow students to connect knowledge with the responsibility and desire to make a difference.

Preparing tomorrow’s global leaders
Goal: $18 million
Provide funds to renovate Plank Gymnasium, breathing new life into the historic campus building and creating a hub for global programming.

Assuring an exceptional educational experience
Goal: $42 million
Make a gift this year and every year, and impact the lives of current and future students, as well as the world they will shape as adults. There is nothing more important than your annual support to keep our great College moving forward.

Gettysburg Fund Named Scholarship (non-endowed): $10,000
Created with an annual gift of $2,500 or more, committed for each of four years.

Supporting a first-class faculty
Goal: $17 million
Create endowments to attract and retain faculty at the top of their fields.
Invest in faculty professional growth and the development of innovative learning experiences for our students.

Providing opportunities for engaged learning
Goal: $20 million
Support faculty-student research and creative activity, academic student travel, equipment or library resources, and other academic or co-curricular opportunities that allow students to connect knowledge with the responsibility and desire to make a difference.

The College is deeply grateful to alumni, parents, and friends whose generosity makes a significant impact in the lives of Gettysburg students.

The Loyalty Circle includes our most loyal supporters, those who have given to the College for at least three years in a row or every year since graduation. This society recognizes loyalty demonstrated through consecutive annual support, not based on the amount of the gift.

The Cupola Society is a prestigious circle of those whose leadership giving and enthusiastic commitment to the College set an example for others. There are five levels of annual membership, based on level of support.

The Benefactors Circle, in addition to the Benefactors Wall, recognizes the College’s most generous donors—those who have contributed $1 million or more.

For more information, go online to www.gettysburg.edu/campaign or contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.

Thank you.

The Cupola Society Associates recognizes and promotes leadership giving by recent graduates and young alumni who contribute $100 for each year since graduation (up to 10 years).

The 1832 Society honors those who have included the College in their long-term plans and philanthropic estate planning.

The Benefactors Circle, in addition to the Benefactors Wall, recognizes the College’s most generous donors—those who have contributed $1 million or more.

For more information, go online to www.gettysburg.edu/campaign or contact Development, Alumni and Parent Relations at 717-337-6543.
Now, Leak is working on her PhD in science education at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her dissertation focuses on the role of science in solving health problems and constraints in developing communities. She continues to use data from her time in Cameroon as it relates to girls’ confidence and interest in math and science in junior high school, before they enter the subject tracks.

“I did not expect my time in Cameroon to have such an influence on my own research interests in international science education,” Leak said. She has also spent time researching in China. World leaders acknowledge that there are still too few women in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics). Anne Emerson Leak ’08 is helping to do something about that.

As an undergraduate, Leak volunteered for the LEGO Robotics program in the College’s physics department. The program encourages middle school girls to get involved with science. Leak became interested in researching issues of access to science education for girls.

Through a Fulbright scholarship, she traveled to Cameroon after graduation to look at whether the persistence or attrition of girls in science was cultural—and if similar trends could be found in another country. She recently spent a year in a small village in Kenya working closely with teachers and community leaders to create an after-school science club. In the club, students learned the practices of science, participated in inquiry activities, and designed projects to address health problems in their community.

Several power tools and a large amount of duct tape later, we had created a light-proof tent over our fish tanks,” she wrote in the online X-SIG blog. “On their third day in the tanks, we heard humming on our recording. Our plan to get the fish behaving naturally was successful!”

The X-SIG program began in 2012 with support from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), through their Pre-College and Undergraduate Science program. Visit www.gettysburg.edu/links for the full text of Mary’s post and others on the X-SIG blog.

People, programs, and places that inspire our community.

The year-long renovation has come to a close, and Glatfelter Hall retains its historic charm with modern day improvements. Classrooms, seminar rooms, and student study spaces have been added to the ground floor. The first floor also received a major overhaul of both office and lab spaces, and now houses the sociology department.

There is a time-lapse video of the excavation of the ground floor online, along with photos of the renovation. Please email alumniimagazine@gettysburg.edu with your thoughts and memories.

What students Do

Gettysburg means a wealth of choices, opportunities, and once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

What makes Gettysburg Great

Making a difference, having an impact, changing the world.

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Save the dates

Oct. 31-Nov. 2
Family Weekend

Coming soon
Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College regional events in Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

News of note

The Alumni Association announces

Club awards
Philadelphia Club: Bob Smith Alumni Club of the Year
Central New Jersey Alumni Club: SOAR (Special/Oustanding Achievement Recognition) Honoree

New Directors
Francis J. Cannon ’78, executive vice president, Cannon Group
Susan Fee Harper ’76, P’d16, teacher, Mount Lebanon (PA) School District
Suzanne Herrmann Williams ’82, retired from education administration

Nominations
Alumni Association Board of Directors:
Forward nominations to Susan Eicholz Pyron ’83 at seryon@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6542. Nominees should have a strong connection to the College and be able to provide leadership and representation for alumni.

Alumni Awards (Distinguished Alumni Award, Meritorious Service, Young Alumni Achievement—Career, Young Alumni Achievement—Service). Nominations are due Friday, Nov. 14. Complete the online form or contact the alumni office at alumni@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6518.

Honorary Degrees. Nominations for Commencement 2016 are due Friday, Nov. 14. Recipients of the College’s highest honor may be artists, scholars, clergy, humanitarian, and other distinguished leaders. To request an Honorary Degree Nomination Form, contact Maureen Forrestal at informat@gettysburg.edu in the Office of the Provost.

Insurance savings
The Alumni Board of Directors has partnered with Liberty Mutual to give Gettysburgians the opportunity to save money on their auto and home insurance, beginning in early 2015. Look for additional information in Bullet Points, as well as in your mailbox and inbox. If you’d prefer not to receive information from Liberty Mutual about the program, contact the alumni office alumni@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6518.

1939
Glenn Rudall
14505 Greenpoint Lane
Huntersville, NC 28078
dgrudall@carolina.rr.com

1941
John Zinn
201 W. Broadway
Gettysburg, PA 17325
717-934-2032
jzj@earthlink.net

This year, our class contributed $14,500 from 69 percent of our classmates, eight of whom have contributed annually since graduation. I heard from only one classmate, Fran’s roommate, Beatrice Hoover Shenton, on her 95th birthday on June 20. I enjoyed celebrating my birthday in the month of June. I spent June 7–14 with the Zinn family in Gettysburg, PA. There were 18 adults and 13 children in a nine-room/rust mountain cabin. We visited the state park and Dollywood, plus went river rafting. On the 13th, they had cake and ice cream to celebrate my birthday early. On June 19, my neighbors Cindy and Dave Wright, assistant vice president for athletics, had a wonderful birthday party at the alumni house on campus with about 60 friends attending and more cake and ice cream. My daughter Joanne, granddaughter Heather, and her two daughters (great-granddaughters Madison and Cassidy) were here to help. We spent June 20–22 in New York City and had my birthday dinner on Rockefeller Center’s ice rink. Our visit included seeing the play Newsies, a day on Governors Island where we were stationed from 1962 to 1965, and a visit to the site of 9/11—all a great 95th birthday celebration.

1945
70th Reunion Year
Charlotte Rahmeyer Odell
P.O. Box 5265
Oak Ridge, TN 37831
865-492-5142
931-466-2724

1946
Connie Douglas Wilmann
1717 Devonshire Way
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418-6683
561-622-5790

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

George ‘18 and Anna Dundore Motter
moved to a retirement home in New Oxford, PA on Dec. 6, 2013.

Hank Wedaa wrote, “I have three things to say. First, I recently received a 2013 Distinguished Alumni Award from President Riggs. I was one of four selected. Presentations were made at graduation ceremonies. Second, I celebrated my 90th birthday with a party of 200 close friends and relatives. And third, I received an award as a Clean Air Champion from the Coalition for Clean Air, an alternative energy advocate, in a presentation ceremony at the Nixon Presidential Library and Museum. The award was a lifetime achievement award to honor my vision, leadership, and courage as a public servant to advance cleaner fuel technologies. This is the first time that the coalition has ever awarded a lifetime achievement award. My leadership in the promotion and implementation of cleaner fuels substantially contributed to air quality improvements in southern CA.”

1950
65th Reunion Year
Ruthe Fortenbaugh Crakey
Country Meadows/Shiloh
1900 Trolley Road, Apt. 308
York, PA 17408
717-334-3726
ruthecrakey@embarqmail.com

Just in case it hasn’t come to your attention, the mighty Class of 1950 will celebrate its 65th Reunion next spring. A committee pro tem of Andy O’Day, his wife Mie, and your aging correspondent met with Joe Lynch to think about what we could do to celebrate this truly amazing event! Andy and all of you who have the will and the way to return to campus for Reunion 2015, please seriously think about attending. Classmates will be guests at the annual Heritage Luncheon, and we will plan a dinner and an evening with a bit of entertainment. Details will follow, and suggestions are appreciated. We also talked to Joe about inviting people who were in the three classes behind us, as we were all in school together at least part of the time. We think this might be a good idea, and he is willing to do the invitations through his office. Let’s give it a try; maybe those younger ones would like a chance to sit down with the “big kids.” I’ll end with a personal note. Please note the change of address at the top of the column. I have returned to York and am now living in an independent living apartment at Country Meadows/Shiloh. My telephone number remains the same.

It’s been way too long. Please write!
1951

Lou Hammann
1586 Evergreen Way
Ontario, PA 17353
717-334-4488
lhamann@gettysburg.edu

Our Class is moving! We voted to add $1002 to the College to this year. This is only 51 percent of us to reach that goal. Please consider this indication of loyalty and appreciation to the College. Are there any of you who have not renewed? My thanks to Harry for enrolling from 1948 to 1950. He was a Phi Delt and loved the social life and friendships. Sadly, due to finances, Harry left the College in 1950 without graduating. According to his hall roommate, Dr. Robert Zelick 1950, "He often remarked that the two years that he spent at Gettysburg were the best years of his life." He spent time in the U.S. Air Force and then worked for The Advertising Agency. He lived in Manhattan for four decades. His third wife Mary Alice survives. There are as many as perhaps ten Harry in the Class of 1952 as our 51 members. I have three obituaries. David B. Pennsylvania awoke on June 7. He was a member of the TKE fraternity. After G-burg, he obtained an MBA from U of KS. David was a private business consultant by trade who enjoyed flying prop planes and going on adventures. His obituary tells of his life and the history of the Civil War. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Albert M. South Dakota died July 4. In 1945, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of WWII, such as a cryptologist in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of 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Quality Assurance. The article mentioned that Dick’s office is adorned with photos of him with former Presidents, senators, and governors; and certificates for his dedicated service in the field of health care in his practice, the local community, as well as state and national endeavors. I found it interesting to learn that his Gettysburg College diploma is in a prominent place. Springtime in Gettysburg often consists of eight Gburg alumnae invasion, the area, and we had a great time. Bob “Wheaties” Wachob Norris ’60 and Clare Kreutz Wagner Stahl, Phyllis Bob Smith Carol Leatherman Sieck Nicholson and Betsy Johnson Carol Hoy Ludin Reiny, were wonderful. Attending were: Bill were friendly and helpful guiding us but the weather was perfect. The members of the Class of ’59, I will try 60 Strand Circle Carol Reed Hamilton from him after a number of years. The Center in Georgia. It was nice to hear of Osteopathic Medicine and Gwinnett medical school: Philadelphia College and commission the military scholarship deliver the commencement address was honored to are getting together this year. It is also joined Jacobs Byrne, Suzie Opperman Schrogie and NJ. came from NY Liz Shriner Moschella and Bonnie Bankert Rice was the consisted of eight G-burg alumnae prominent place. Springtime in Hershey I noticed in the office photo that his Dick’s office is adorned with former Presidents, senators, and Dick’s office is adorned with famous office with his former students, church members, and some alumni who remembered as part of the Class of ’59. Dixie taught school for 20 years. She said: “We were busy with grandchildren.” Bob often mentioned Gettysburg College in his humorous pieces. Many of you heard about Marian Davis being struck as she left church. She spent several weeks at York Hospital where Anna Heineman was a frequent visitor along with Joan Wachob Norris. At this writing, she is doing rehabilitation in Gettysburg. We wish her swift healing. John Butz had a mini winter reunion in FL. Dick Butz is still working and living in FL. Perhaps we should hear from him after a number of years.

1959
Reed Carroll 60 Strand Circle Cromwell, CT 06416 860-487-0151 bandhamilton@comcast.net Having just returned from a wonderful winter trip to Puerto Rico, members of the Class of 59, I will try to recap what you may have missed if you were not there. Our group was small, but the weather was perfect. The campus was beautiful, current students were friendly and helpful guiding us around, Alumni College courses were outstanding, and memories shared were entertaining. Dennis Bliner, Don Emich, Marge Mills Campbell, Rosemary Campbell, Hamilton, Jack Hathaway, Reiny and Carol Hoy Ludin, Betsy Johnson 1960 HՑlton Carl Schoenberger who was inducted into the Lebanon County Commission Women’s Hall of Fame? Also, Gettysburg’s 27,000+ alumni live in all 50 states and 70 countries, and approximately 50 percent of Gettysburg students now spend an entire semester abroad.

1961
Nan Funk Lapere 20 Canal Run East Washington Crossing, PA 19697 215-499-5817 nfapere@aol.com Thank you! The letters, phones, phone calls, and emails came in, and I appreciate your information. You make my day! I was honored and humbled to see the following in your news items from what was originally published online in 2010. The news article was titled “The Picture that Remains” with poet Thomas Devaney to publish their collaborative book. In addition, our class has two new authors. Rodlay@comcast.net 301 Powell Avenue Pat Carr Layton. Our class has two new authors. Rodlay@comcast.net

36

C
ass notes

To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu
from Gettysburg. According to my files, I have no other news. If you have sent me something I have not mentioned about it, please email me a reminder. Sometimes things are misplaced in my household or at the office. I am simply not want to leave out any of your information. As a closing note, I want to share that I have less than 50 years left in my life to one or two sentenced John Bancroft (Oxford, NY) worked for DC for 30 years, served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam from 1966-68, and has been married to Christine since June 1967. They have two sons and seven grandchildren. Linda Osborn Britton (Hempfield, PA) has been a computer programmer. She and husband Ridgely have two children and two grandchildren. Mary Lee Heydon Burden (Shrewsbury, NJ) worked in cancer research until their son was born in 1973 and has been very involved in the American Association of University Women. She and husband Don ’63 have two children and four grandchildren. Stephen Blank (Little Egg Harbor, NJ) has served as a Lutheran pastor for 47 years. He and wife Barbara have two children and three grandchildren. Ernest Bowen (Pineville, NC) worked in the U.S. Air Force for four years and was a systems analyst in the banking and insurance industries. He and wife Barbara have three children, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Harry Buzerder (Gettysburg, PA) has worked in the association management profession, including a stint with National Cotton Council before starting his own management company in 1982. He and wife Judy have six children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Harry Buzerder (Gettysburg, PA) has worked in the association management profession, including a stint with National Cotton Council before starting his own management company in 1982. He and his wife Judy have six children, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Patricia Wishart Dower (Brentwood Bay, BC, Canada) retired from RSG Canada and wrote her debut novel, Stony River, and a Shakespeare-inspired short story collection, Silent Girl. She is married to Colin and has two children with former husband, Robert Wolfgang. Patricia Wishart Dower’s active duty, David Denneen (Concord, MA) became a teacher, administrator, and was a consultant in organization development. He and wife Judy have two children and three grandchildren. After serving our country, Richard Albright Jr. (Lancaster, PA) became a dentist and specialized in orthodontics with many honors in his professional life. He and wife Jane have five children and sixteen grandchildren. Cordelia (Westbury, NY) will never forget meeting President Eisenhower and marching in JFK’s inaugural parade. He and wife Lynn have one son and three grandchildren. Susan Castellan (Killing, CT) is married to Michael Sarlin and has one daughter and two grandchildren. Carol Bailey Cramer (Washington, DC) worked for 30 years where her responsibilities were programming, teaching, sales, and management. She and husband Randy have two children. That’s it for now. More to follow.

**1965**

50th Reunion Year Rev. Dr. John R. Nagle 303 Whitehall Way Clay, VA 27511 919-467-8735 jmage@nc.com

It is less than a year until our 50th Reunion. In late May, I attended Lane’s Class of 1965 50th Reunion, and I can testify that these are times not to be missed. Don’t worry about wrinkles, embarrassing stories, or meeting your old boyfriend for the first time in decades. Amazingly, none of that seems to matter when we’re together. What does matter is that people like me very much want to see you again. (Except when we’re fighting.) The more people, the better. It’s a love fest. Read the 100 folks from across the country who were together five years ago and see how much fun we had! I hope you’ll plan to be present, even as doziners of classmates have already told me that they’re on board. Maybe you’ll see Mike Ochs, who sent me a wonderful Earth Day greetings. Maybe you’ll see Muriel Sabo, who sent me a photo of five grandchildren. Or Broombaugh Reeds, who sends shore greetings. Or maybe you will even see Al Hallam, Eric Kolbe, Jere Eastman, Kurt Kaltreider, and others this May. Oh, your old roommate or me. Look that I’ll be finding you for sure.

**1966**

Sally Oress Sawyer 1013 Baldwin Road Gettysburg, PA 17325 717-334-6669 ssway2771@gmail.com

I’m afraid I missed our 45th Reunion so I missed the updates shared by those who were there. If you would love to hear from any of you who were at the Reunion. What was your favorite event? How has the College changed? Did you meet up with friends you hadn’t seen in forever? Or, just bring all of us up to-date on what’s happening in your life these days. That applies to everyone, whether you are still active in the Reunion or not. Some information I received before the Reunion was from Howard Nelson, who wrote to tell me of the death of Gerald L. Miller in Oct. Howard and Jerry were co-editors of this Mercury in 1966-67 and some good friends across the years. Howard is also proud to announce that he has a new book coming out soon. He sent it again; so here is some old material. Please don’t give up. Send any news you have. I’ll do better next time.

**1968**

Susan Walters Gray 113 Balsam Lane Aiken, SC, 29803 803-641-4544 susanwalters@gmail.com

Ethy Bender Griffiths commented that one of her favorite summer days each year is when she and Sandy McCloy of her Gettysburg community get together with their spouses to go canoeing on the Atrakocks and streams. It is a particularly nice getaway for Sandy, who is still practicing family medicine in Princeton, NJ. Diane Terry Brownlee was excited to play a guide when Otttely Jones Grimm visited the Gettysburg area during the country auto trip. Joanne Robson wanted to thank last year’s Reunion committee for a great time once she arrived after an eight-hour delay at O’Hare. She said Carol Frenzel was a great “dorm mom” for the weekend. She was hoping that, as well as Linda Lopardo, could do a spring get-together this year with others. If that does not materialize, she hopes that many more friends will join the 50th! I still must apologize to any of you who have tried to reach me by email. Somehow my new email address has not been printed in the last issue. Also, in our move from MD, I managed to lose the class list; so if I left off a married name or some such, forgive me. Please don’t give up. Send any news you have. I’ll do better next time.

**1970**

45th Reunion Year Marsha Barger 409 Kirk Mill Road Sykesville, MD 21784 410-552-9142 robdrain@verizon.net

Gettysburg ’70’s forgeries! Please write. My apologies for not having a column this time. The last one was cut short. It might have still been recovering from my second hip replacement. Drafted army officer: I’m doing really well. Back to doing kickboard laps in the pool and walking the dog. I get some great summer! Please write. We have her since the last time; no one wrote, and I left off a married name or some such, forgive me. Please don’t give up. Send any news you have. I’ll do better next time.

**1971**

Bethany Parr-White 1202 Pine Hill Road Lebanon, PA 17042-5771 717-272-0806 bethanywhites23@comcast.net

Gettysburg College Class of 1971 Reunion “Gettysburg” on the College website for floor plans and photos. Please send your class news. Also on hand from our class was Cindy May Manz, Diane Mavrak, Nancy Clark, and Sue Whippis Swab. Sue’s late husband Bernie Wihl 1969 was honored with a memorial plaque. People came from all over the county: FL, TX, IN, VA, MD, and PA. Thanks so much to Andy Mickley for writing! He says that he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. Says he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. Says he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. The Boston Globe has a very nice obituary. We are all so grateful for everything you have done for this organization and for everything you have done for this organization and for everything you have done for this organization.

**2012**

Chad Pilling 2204 Market Hallboro, PA 19040 215-675-4742 pillingc@msa.com

People came from all over the county: FL, TX, IN, VA, MD, and PA. Thanks so much to Andy Mickley for writing! He says that he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. Says he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. Says he’s in his third retirement (or maybe fourth) having had too much cancer. The Boston Globe has a very nice obituary. We are all so grateful for everything you have done for this organization and for everything you have done for this organization and for everything you have done for this organization.
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First, I must give a shout out and a huge thank you to our classmate, the anonymous benefactor! The four-day weekend was made even better because it was free! The rush and turf at our Saturday night dinner was tremendous. I saw Ellie and Bob Nachberg at their Senior City party, a senior at Loyola, at Thursday's wine tasting. They also have Currant (38) and Jane (34), Bob has a new job as principal consultant at Wolfram; Computation Meets Knowledge. After class, Kevin and Micah Monihan and I had dinner at The Pub and saw John Keller, Jeff Koch, Bret Rossman, Dave Reback, Ritch, Shydner. Ritch had dinner at The Pub and saw Jeff Koch, Ritch Shydner, and Shydner. Ritch is moving, from FL and moving to GA for the lakes and boat in the Southwest. Bruce and Judy have been retired for a year. They cruised the Bahamas last month as a full time employee. I'm now consulting for Delta. If you see my name in print, please call, email, or text me. Ten years until our 50th.

40th Reunion Year

Joan Weinheimer Atmomo 12791 Camelia Bay Drive East Jacksonville, FL 32223 jatmomo@gmail.com

The Class of ’75 is still an active group with some deserving special recognition. Michael “Mic” Bennett has a second career as a published novelist after 33 years. He has written a trilogy, with the first book Missing You in Belmar, NJ, published on Sept. 1. Karen Paul O’Connor is a recent graduate. She received her MS degree in health sciences with a concentration in immunohematology from George Washington University in Jan. Karen is now an adjunct working in the biology department at Washington College in Chestertown, MD where she lives. Karen loves working with the students and staff and still has time to spend with her family, which includes two grandsons. If you do need a break for a restructuring attorney and live in DE, you may want to give David B. Stratton a call. David has been recognized as a top attorney in the state (top 5 percent). After 9 years as a teacher and principal, Rich Horowitz is still teaching. Still loving education, he serves as a mentor to new school administrators through the NL-LEAD program. When he’s not at home in Moorestown, he’s busy traveling and plans to see everyone at our 35th Reunion. I had a business trip to NYC and got to spend an Apr weekend with former classmates in Kutztown. She arranged gorgeous spring weather for our excursions around Manhattan. My next trip last month as a full time employee. I’m now consulting for Delta. Please feel free to have dinner with him, we plan to travel and already have the 2015 Gettysburg Reunion on our calendar. We hope to see you there!

Joyce Stawepnowski Chapman 1601 South Beecham Road Richardson, TX 75082-9011 972-749-5275

Hi everyone. I’ve enjoyed writing our class notes, but now it’s time for someone new to take over. Please, anyone interested, email me, my son was recently married, and I got to visit with some new blood to find out what is going on in our classmates’ lives.

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76

1975

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76

1975
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my Delta Gamma sisters to step it up! I ran an excellent article in the New York Daily News last year. Brenda’s oldest child will turn 25 this month, and Lisa Marino Hafer from Digital Slideshow of Photography and birding “dovetailed” with her love of photography. As a result, the camera viewfinder provided her with a unique Gettysburg experience. Do you have an “inny” or “outy” memory you’d like to share? Email me, or become part of our private class Facebook page. You have considered getting in touch but are not sure what to submit? Gettysburg memories are just one idea I’d also love to get living on travels, family news, job updates, or meet-ups with other Gettysburgians.

Please help me populate our column next time.

1982

Kelly Woods Lynch 309 Spring Avenue Gettysburg, PA 17325 kelly.lynch@yahoo.com

Gettysburg College Class of 1982

Greetings, all! This column will be short. With 2014 speeding along I suspect that many of you have been too busy to be in touch. Eric and Joy Miller Jacobson’s daughter Kelly Ann wrote two e-books, both available on Amazon: a young adult novel called Dreamweaver Road and Caim in White. Check them out! Last fall, our column mentioned Bonita Portzin’s Birds with a Gettysburg Address on the digital slideshow of photography and talks of local birding that she presented at the Battlefield AmphiTheater during last year’s 150th commemoration. Bonnie notes that during college, she was a work study photographer for the College’s public relations office, as well as a film developer and photographer in the darkroom in Penn Hall. Frances Parker (retired from Gettysburg College’s counseling services) as her birding mentor, birding “dovetailed” with her love of photography. As a result, the camera viewfinder provided her with a unique Gettysburg experience. Do you have an “inny” or “outy” memory you’d like to share? Email me, or become part of our private class Facebook page. You have considered getting in touch but are not sure what to submit? Gettysburg memories are just one idea I’d also love to get living on travels, family news, job updates, or meet-ups with other Gettysburgians.

Please help me populate our column next time.

1983

Cari Nizolek 205 Queens Grant Drive Gettysburg, PA 17325 717-458-4980

Gettysburg College Class of 1983

Inn in Basking Ridge, an award-winning Bed and Breakfast in New Jersey. Mary has been busy pursuing her career and is enjoying her job as an auditor at Price Waterhouse. Julia Jordan graduated from Gettysburg in 2010 and is enjoying her job as an auditor at Price Waterhouse得太久。
bIRTHDAY OF EXCEPTIONAL health through whole food, mindfulness, movement, and debbie dent young (saltsburgfamily@comcast.net) was nominated for induction from Gettysburg. Kim teaches AP biology and anatomy and physiology at Westminster High School and the Real & Alternative Program. She loved the ocean and all of her dogs and cats. She also loved boating, sailing, and riding horses. Most important to Deb was her joy in being a loving wife and devoted mother. She will truly be missed by all who knew her.

1993

Bridget Donnelly Collins & Todd McVeigh

1994

B.J. Jones

1994

Gettysburg College Class of 1994

It is hard to believe how 20 years have flown by since graduation. Thanks to the wonderful work of the people we did in preparation for Reunion Weekend. By all accounts, it was a great year from wonderful networking and camps to dancing at Towne! Check online for pictures from the weekend. See you at the 25th. As always, please visit our campus to dancing at Towne! Check online for pictures from the weekend. See you at the 25th. As always, please visit our campus.
To post news, click myGettysburg at www.gettysburg.edu

On May 12, J.T. Miller and his sixth grade students from St. Albans School launched their hydroweb balloons from Memorial Field. Each balloon carried experiments designed by the students, as well as cards to record the flights. St. Albans parents drove three “chase cars” with students and teachers to track the balloons’ flight and recover them when they landed. They reached an altitude of over 75,000 feet and landed near Chesterton, MD, over 75 miles away. On May 21, Caroline Byrnes, a sixth grader, Shares one of her balloons.

In May, 2007, Michael McCarthy was honored with the College’s Rose Radiation Award. In 2008, he was named to the College’s Distinguished Alumni Society. In 2010, he received the College’s Distinguished Alumnus Award. In 2013, he was named to the College’s Distinguished Alumni Society again. On May 12, 2014, Michael McCarthy was named to the College’s Distinguished Alumni Society once more.

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were married on May 17 at the Nassau Inn in Princeton, NJ. Alumni in attendance included: Gianluca Ponsart, Brandon Roos, Sarah Rosene-Wolfe ’06, Shannon Schwalb Jones ’04, and Jasper Jones ’04. Sarah and Tom honeymooned in Ireland and live in the New York City area. Chad R. Lingenfelder graduated from Widener U School of Law in May 2011. He was employed by U.S. Senator Tom Carper (D) as his Kent and Sussex County campaign director for the 2012 election cycle. He then formed his own law firm in 2013. In 2014, he was recruited and hired by The Smith Firm, LLC with two locations in Laurel and Lewes, DE. Practicing DE and MD law, David and Jacquelyn Sargenti Frascarelli were married on Jan. 18 at St. Ann’s Church in Hoboken, just a few blocks from their apartment. The reception took place at the Mandarin Oriental, which overlooks Central Park in NYC. Members of the bridal party included: Bill Groff ’09, Allison Rague ’09, J. Brian Meskill ’10, Jessica Buckley ’10, Kevin Herstein ’10, Michael Murphy ’10, Rich Sommerkorn, Allison Rague ’09, Stacey Seiler ’09, Cassie Sanford ’10, Heather Anne Sheridan, Chris DiCorbo ’11, and Dan Galahagian. David and Jacquelyn reside in Hoboken with their dog Dexter. They have had Dexter since 2009. Jacquelyn reside in Hoboken with their classmate, Janie Chaves, who is from Kings Point, NY. They are married and have two children, Lily and George.

For best U.S. history dissertation. He received a promotion to associate professor based in the NYC corporate office for American operations. Jacob Henkoff had a moment of fame on an episode of Inside the Actors Studio. With the cast of How I Met Your Mother as featured guests, Jacob asked Neil Patrick Harris and Jason Segel to sing a piece from Les Mîs’s “The Confrontation.” Sure enough, they did just that, and it went viral. It’s great to hear from Jenna and Jacob. Let us hear from you as well!

The Class of 1964, in a “class of their own” for their fiftieth, at Reunion 2014.

2012

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

2013

Kavya Kumar
300 Steamboat Rd
Kings Point, NY 11044
kumarykavya01@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2013

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2009

Jenn Amols
608 Monroe Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
345-536-1090
amolej01@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2009

A big congratulations goes to Brian Jordan who received Yale’s George Washington Egbertson Historical Prize for best U.S. history dissertation. He also won the John Addison Porter Prize, a University-wide award for the best scholarship at Yale in any field. Amy Butcher recently completed a teaching and writing fellowship at Colgate U as their Olive B. D’Connor Nonfiction Fellow. Her first book is forthcoming from Penguin Imprint Blue Rider Press in Apr. 2015. This summer, she traveled to Prudhoe Bay, AK on assignment for The New York Times Magazine. She has also started in her new role as assistant professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan U. Elise Fullam is working at Bucknell U in Lewisburg, PA for their annual fund. She specializes in running their student calling program. Mike Farrell graduated from The Commonwealth Medical College with his MD degree and will continue his training at Christiana Care in DE as a general surgery resident. Torrey Drum began a new job as the theater technician at the Lewis Center for the Arts at Princeton U, moving from Newport News, VA to Levittown, PA. As for me, Jenn Amols, I’m working in project management for IPC Systems INC in NYC. It’s five-year Reunion time! Make sure your calendars are marked for Sept. 19–21.

2010

5th Reunion Year

Emma Smealling
56 Dyer Street
Quincy, MA 02169
617-325-0186
esen09lings@gmail.com

Gettysburg College Class of 2010 Alumni

2011

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Jenna Boehm
works at Ritary Cirrus USA as the human resources coordinator based in the NYC corporate office for American operations. Jacob Henkoff had a moment of fame on an episode of Inside the Actors Studio. With the cast of How I Met Your Mother as featured guests, Jacob asked Neil Patrick Harris and Jason Segel to sing a piece from Les Mîs’s “The Confrontation.” Sure enough, they did just that, and it went viral. It’s great to hear from Jenna and Jacob. Let us hear from you as well!

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Walter Dubovick ’38
Walter “Walt” Dubovick, a WWII veteran and entrepreneurial engineer, passed away on June 25. The son of Russian immigrants, Dubovick helped out at his parents’ Prohibition-era speakeasy before heading to Gettysburg to pursue an education in engineering. After graduation, the varsity football player and Lambda Chi Alpha brother became a Saibee lieutenant and used his engineering knowledge to assist Navy construction efforts. While serving in Hawaii, he lost his best friend, fellow Gettysburg alumnus William Bane ’38, who was stationed nearby at Pearl Harbor.

After the war, he worked at MIT in a metals casting lab. In 1946 he started the Engineer's Prophetic Casting Company out of his garage, with family members’ assistance. Dubovick built this tiny enterprise into a large, highly respected aerospace, defense, and commercial casting company.

Dubovick was a generous man who loved fishing, gardening, and watching car races. He was a member of the Freemasons and he volunteered his time and knowledge to the College’s New York Leadership Group. Surnaming him is his wife Charlotte and five children. His grandson, Teri Dubovick ’07, is also a Gettysburg alumna.

Rev. George W. Evans Jr. ’55
Decorated for his Chaplain and humanitarian George Evans passed away on June 10. Pastor Evans was deeply dedicated to serving others through the military, the church, and community activism. He was also a devout husband who, with his high school sweetheart Jean Greenawalt, raised a family that includes three children and seven grandchildren.

After studying philosophy at Duke University and knowledge to the College’s New

Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Anthropology
Franklin Olds Loveland III
Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Anthropology Franklin Olds Loveland III died on June 26. Originally from Cincinnati, Franklin offered 25 years of instruction to Gettysburg College students, from 1972 to 1997. He earned his PhD from Duke University in 1975. A prolific scholar, Loveland published widely on cultural, medical, social, and historical anthropology and presented numerous papers to various professional organizations and societies such as the American Anthropological Association, American Folklore Society, American Ethnological Society, and the Latin American Indian Literatures Association. Among his papers, held by Musselman Library’s Special Collections, are research and correspondence about the life and work of British anthropologist Charles S. Jarvie II (1885-1915), Native American culture, and Caribbean culture.

Franklin’s passion for anthropology took him far beyond the library and classroom. He traveled often, including to Belize and Nicaragua, where he developed a keen academic interest in its eastern coast indigenous community. He also conducted field research on the Shawnee Tribe in Oklahoma.

Professor Loveland’s other passions included collecting antique toys and toys and following sports. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Christine, and his children, David and Elisabeth.

William F. Railing Jr.
Professor Emeritus of Economics
William F. Railing died on August 14. After serving as a Merchant Marine in World War II, Railing studied economics at Johns Hopkins University, King Point College, and Cornell University, where he earned his doctorate. He taught at Gettysburg College for four decades and served as chair of economics and business administration.

“Prof. Railing was the bedrock of our department,” said Eileen Stillwagon, economics professor. “He was generous in his recognition of people around him. You could count on him to do the right thing.”

Railing supported students inside and outside of the classroom. He and his wife, Jennifer, created a scholarship fund at Gettysburg College and a fund for faculty-student research in economics. His former student, Jean Greenawalt, created a scholarship fund at Gettysburg College and a memorial fund for faculty-student research in economics. His former student, Jean Greenawalt, created a scholarship fund in her honor.

In his honor.

Professor Emeritus of Economics

Dates 2014 unless noted

[01] Albert Riddlesberger Barkley, Apr. 5
[02] Mary Moss Shuman, Apr. 26
[03] Guy J. Oyler, Mar. 3
[04] Joseph R. Stailey, May 17
[05] Constance Lingenfelter Davis, May 5
[06] John S. Heilman, Sept. 8, 2004
[08] Donald B. Dixon, July 25, 2009
[09] George L. Everal, June 1
[10] Elwood E. Huntzinger, Mar. 16
[11] Luther K. Jennings, Apr. 17
[16] Stephen P. Swarfsbaugh, Aug. 9, 2013
[18] Douglas Hilliard Kaufman, June 29
[19] David B. Paery, June 7
[20] Albert D. Ridley, July 4
[23] Richard P. Kling, May 28
[25] George W. Evans, June 10
[26] N. Ronald Hambly, Apr. 26
[27] Robert O. Cochran, Apr. 30
[29] Thomas W. Baumgardner, Feb. 15
[31] Mary Joseph Firthling, Mar. 6
[32] Robert C. deCambra, Mar. 1
[33] G. Leonard Knapp, Mar. 17
[34] David L. Thorpe, Mar. 31
[35] Ruth Lands Buchman, Mar. 27
[37] Horst (Ray) Sylvester, Feb. 5
[38] Betty A. Hencz, July 9, 2013
[39] Donald T. Lawrence, Dec. 11, 2007
[40] Stanley R. Kromp, May 18
[41] David W. Raymond, June 21
[42] John H. Schwartz, May 7
[44] Jeffrey W. Ott, June 20
[45] Amy D. Dunn, June 10
[46] John S. Maples, April 5
[47] Deborah P. Simonis, June 11
[48] Dennis Wilson Schaefer, May 10
[49] Lisa A. Lockwood, June 17

Retired Faculty
Franklin Olds Loveland III, June 28
William F. Railing Jr., Aug. 14

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Parting shot

W

henever I wear a sweatshirt with the Bullets logo, it’s bound to be recognized by another alum. We are a small, tightly knit community. And proud of our school.

So when I returned for Homecoming last year to catch a women’s soccer game against Haverford, I walked through the stands, scanning the crowd to see if I knew anyone. But I came up empty-handed. Odd. So I took an end seat toward the Haverford parents’ section.

There was an older gentleman sitting in front of me. I figured he was one of the player’s grandparents. After about 15 minutes, I recognized him as none other than John Clark ’52, the man who had donated the money for our turf field and soccer/women’s lacrosse complex. I decided to introduce myself.

He knew who I was and had apparently kept tabs on my career—a huge compliment! I decided to thank him for his donation to provide such a wonderful facility and told him that I had the honor to be one of the first to leave my mark and play on the turf (it was completed my sophomore year). I took away a lesson: Why waste time? Any one of us can go back to our alma mater for the enjoyment of a lifetime with current Gettysburgians. This makes me strive to want to be a better person, and it makes me extremely grateful for the scholarships that allowed me to attend Gettysburg College. Without the financial help I received, I would have never been able to attend my first-choice school. I make my gift to Gettysburg so more students also have the opportunity to attend their number-one choice.

He asked me questions about what I’ve done since graduation and what my plans are. Not once did he mention how great he had done in his career, but he talked about what joy it brought to him to come back to campus every year at homecoming and watch the next generations come up and enjoy the field. That spoke volumes to me of Mr. John Clark.

I left that homecoming and watch the next generations come up and enjoy the field. That spoke volumes to me of Mr. John Clark.

He told me how much joy he receives from watching former Bullets soccer goalkeeper John ’52 (right, above) and Mary Clark provided for the Clark Field renovations in 2005, one of the couple’s many gifts to the College. Four-time state winner and former Katie Myers ’07 (left above) holds the Bullets records for number of goals in a season and in a career, and tied for the NCAA record for goals in a tournament game. The environmental studies major is an environmental scientist with KCI Technologies in Maryland.

Katie Myers ’07

A great day to be a Bullet

Mark Roddy ’77 No matter how I write my will, people will be unhappy and there is going to be a lot of bad blood. If I give everything to Gettysburg, there will be unity—the family will all hate me together!

Ed Cable: We can help you with a plan that supports the College and keeps your family feeling the love.

Mark: If I don’t put Gettysburg in my will, the College won’t know that I am dead. My family will continue to get solicitations for money for the next 50 years. I can’t subject them to that.

Ed: Why only 50 years? Just kidding, Mark.

Mark: I’m glad I went to Gettysburg College when I did because I sure couldn’t afford it now. If my gift helps less well-to-do students afford a Gettysburg education, it is worth it.

Ed: High-impact, high quality residential education is expensive. Support like yours helps us enroll students from all backgrounds by making a great education affordable.

Mark: Gettysburg still teaches kids how to think. That’s certainly worth a few bucks.

Ed: A highly trained mind is the ultimate tool in a rapidly changing society. It is the stepping-stone for any career in any field.

Mark: I can give everything to Gettysburg with no reservations—after all, when the doctors and old-age homes are done with me, I will have nothing left. It’s the thought that counts!

Ed: Good point! A bequest is the gift that costs you nothing today.

Mark: If my gift helps less well-to-do students afford a Gettysburg education, it is worth it.

Ed: That eliminates everybody I can think of except for Gettysburg College.

Mark: Thank you, Mark. Your future gift will pave the way for tomorrow’s Gettysburgians.

Ed: Thank you, Mark, if you decide to go ahead, don’t forget to let us know. We want to say thanks and to be sure we spend those dollars the way you would want us to.

Mark Roddy graduated with the Class of 1977 and is a criminal trial attorney practicing in South Jersey.

Mark Roddy: Read about other donors and learn more about gift planning by visiting www.gettysburg.edu/plannedgiving

Ed Cable: Development, Alumni and Parent Relations

Parent Relations

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At Gettysburg College we strive to be great—expanding opportunities for students, providing scholarships, and improving our national reputation. To do so, we need a solid foundation.

Your gift to the Gettysburg Fund strengthens our foundation and directly impacts every student. Your support is vital to our continued success. In fact, annual support of the Gettysburg Fund is a top priority of Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College.

Help us make Gettysburg and great inseparable!

Give to the Gettysburg Fund this year...and every year.
www.gettysburg.edu/onlinegiving