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# From the History Department



*by Timothy Shannon, Chair*

Spring has turned into summer here in Gettysburg, and the campus sidewalks have emptied of students and filled anew with visiting prospective students and the occasional stray Civil War re-enactor separated from his unit.

Once again, change is afoot in the History Department. Professor Frank Chiteji, whose career at Gettysburg reaches back to the late 1980s, retired from teaching and intends to return to his family home in Tanzania, where he will work with a school there. We wish Frank well in his retirement and will miss his good cheer in the hallways of Weidensall, where he was always the best-dressed

professor. We have also hired two new professors. Peter Carmichael will be joining the History Department as the new Fluhrer Professor of Civil War Studies and Director of the Civil War Institute. Peter is coming to us from West Virginia University and brings a track record of distinguished teaching and scholarship. Professor Abou Bamba will also be joining us in a tenure-track position in African History. Abou is from the Ivory Coast and completed his Ph.D. here in the United States. Most recently, he taught at Hobart and William Smith in New York and is looking forward to trading Central New York's snowy winters for Gettysburg's sultry summers.

If you come by to see us this year, say hello to Kwame Essien, who will completing his second year as the college's Gondwe Scholar (and congratulations to Kwame for completing his Ph.D. this past year at the University of Texas). Professor Enver Casimir will also be joining us, in a one-year visiting appointment to replace Professor Barbara Sommer, who will be spending her sabbatical in Sante Fe, New Mexico.

In the pages that follow you can catch up with your favorite History professors and learn about some of the research and teaching projects that have kept them busy over the past year. We hope it has been a busy and productive year for you too. Plan now to attend Homecoming Weekend in fall 2010, when Dr. Joseph Spillane (Gettysburg '88) of the University of Florida will deliver the History Department's Fausold Lecture. Mark your calendars also for the Fortenbaugh Lecture on November 19, which will feature distinguished Civil War historian and President of the University of Richmond Edward Ayers, whose topic will be "Loyalty".

Even if you can't make one of our big events, please stop by and see us whenever you find yourself in town or on campus. You can also use our improved web site to keep in touch, to learn about History Department events, and to tell us your news. We are always glad to hear about your recent accomplishments, personal and professional, whether via email, the web site, or (best of all) personal visits when you are back on campus. Until then, our best wishes for 2010-11.

## Faculty News

### ABOU BAMBA

Originally from the Ivory Coast, Dr. Abou B. Bamba has early on been fascinated by foreign cultures. This interest led him to major in foreign languages (i.e., English and Spanish), and eventually American Studies when he entered college. He continues to pursue this interest in his current diplomatic and transnational historical explorations of the “Americanization” of Francophone Africa.

Since his Junior High School years, Dr. Bamba has felt that the pursuit of knowledge should not be dissociated with civic engagement. He has not departed from this ideal. In Atlanta, he participated in a community radio experiment (Radio Diaspora) and was a founding member of People’s History Collective (PH:ACTS). Whenever possible, he incorporates civic engagement issues in his research and teaching.

Dr. Bamba’s teaching itself is informed by a fundamental belief in the benefits of active pedagogy. Needless to say then that he does not believe in the orthodox philosophy of teaching history that posits the field as a collection of facts about the past



Rather, he subscribes to the idea that history teachers, as educators, must help students use their intellectual and even their artistic potentials to navigate between the past and the present. Such a pedagogical choice is predicated on the belief that historical practices are primarily “world making” endeavors carried out by people from different socio-cultural backgrounds.

Before joining the Department, Dr. Bamba taught US history, World history, and African history in other institutions, including Georgia State University (Atlanta, GA) and Hobart & William Smith Colleges (Geneva, NY). At Gettysburg College, he will teach a number of courses in African History along with Africa-related courses in the Africana Studies Program.

### MICHAEL BIRKNER

Michael Birkner found a new, if temporary niche at the college in 2009-2010, serving as interim director of the Civil War Institute and running the annual summer conference. Michael enjoyed working closely with the CWI staff





## Faculty News *(Continued)*

### **MICHAEL BIRKNER** **continued**

in planning and carrying out the usual programs and helped launched a new undergraduate Civil War history journal, which we expect will appear annually. Nothing was more important for the CWI, of course, than finding an appropriate successor for long-time director Gabor Boritt. Happily, the search process ended with the hiring of Peter Carmichael, a Penn State University Ph.D who most recently served as Eberly Professor of Civil War History at West Virginia University. Pete is a fine scholar who will bring new ideas and new energy to the CWI. Michael formally passed the baton to Peter in mid-July. However, Michael is not leaving Civil War matters behind entirely. In spring 2010 he was appointed by President Riggs as co-chair of the college's Sesquicentennial Committee. From that perch he will also serve on the steering committee of the Adams County committee on the Sesquicentennial. Aside from his Civil War related responsibilities, Michael kept active on a variety of fronts. He continued work, with John Quist of Shippensburg University, on a new book on the James Buchanan presidency. He published several essays on politics and personalities of the 1850s for a new series of

volumes on American political history published by Congressional Quarterly Press. He wrote an essay on "Eisenhower and Congress" for a book of that title that is being edited by James Thurber, head of the Congress and the Presidency Institute at American University.

In July 2009 Michael delivered a paper on the Carnegie Corporation of New York's philanthropy relating to the Australian university library, at the 9th biannual Australian library history conference held at Swinburne University in Melbourne. That essay is at the press as part of the collected papers of the conference. The book, edited by Brian McMullin, is titled *Collections, Characters, and Communities in Australian Library History*. It is due out later this year. In February, Michael delivered a paper in Washington DC at the annual conference of Australian and New Zealand historians based in North America. His topic was "The Battle FDR Lost: The Failed Nomination of Ed Flynn as Ambassador Plenipotentiary to Australia."

Michael served as a consultant to the American Council of Learned Societies for its dissertation fellowship division and continued to referee book and journal manuscript submissions. Michael continues to serve on editorial boards and as a trustee of the Dwight E. Eisenhower Society. In

## Faculty News *(Continued)*

### **MICHAEL BIRKNER** **continued**

Lancasterhistory.org, a merger of the Lancaster County Historical Society and the Society for the Preservation of Wheatland, James Buchanan's home. Michael continues to serve as a member of the Gettysburg Borough Council, where he deals with such exciting topics as noise ordinances, regulating Ghost Tours, and regionalizing the borough's recreation program.

He continues to enjoy the whole run of teaching responsibilities, including seminars on Dwight Eisenhower and the Methods course. Several of Michael's students in Methods have published their work for that class, and others made presentations at the college's annual "Celebration" symposium focused on student work. Few things are more satisfying than observing student and alumni success. On that score he has not been cheated.

### **WILLIAM BOWMAN**

Bill Bowman spent the entire 2009-10 academic year on sabbatical leave working on research projects. In particular, he concentrated his efforts on writing articles on



Hakoah Vienna, a Jewish sports organization in interwar Austria. Currently, he is at work on Hakoah and the global nature of sports in the 1920s and 30s for *Central European History*, the leading journal for the history of German-speaking Central Europe. He is also working on a piece on alpinism in Austria. He has also been asked to write a review article on Austrian identity in the modern era for the *Journal of Modern History*, one of the best publications for European history.

In addition to these publication projects, Bill was in England in March 2010 and gave academic presentations in Lancaster and Leicester on Hakoah and attended an academic conference on the history of sport in Cambridge. Through these activities, he was able to make a number of new academic contacts, including working with the International Centre for the History of Sport and the journal *Sport in History* based at DeMontfort University in Leicester.

In October 2009, Bill made a research trip to Vienna to work in several archives and libraries there (the Austrian National Library, the Jewish Museum, the Jewish Library, etc.). The work in Vienna concentrated on Hakoah and built upon research that he has been doing over the past few years.

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### **WILLIAM BOWMAN** **continued**

In 2010-11, Bill will present the findings of his research at the North American Society for Sports History annual convention. He will also look for additional opportunities to present conclusions about his work on sports history.

For 2010-11, Bill will return to the classroom and will be offering a new course, the History of the British Isles in the spring and a revamped version of his First-Year Seminar (History of Modern Sport) in the fall. He is looking forward to these classes as well as teaching a number of his core courses (Modern Germany, Senior Seminar on Nazism, Nineteenth-Century Europe) in the upcoming year.

### **PETER** **CARMICHAEL**

In the fall of 2010 I will be joining the history faculty at Gettysburg College as the Robert C. Fluhrer Professor of Civil War studies and the director of the Civil War Institute. I will be teaching a range of courses related to my specialization in Nineteenth-Century America as well as classes in public history and cultural history.



I am especially interested in promoting civic engagement among my students, and the Civil War Institute is ideal for history majors who want to reach a broader public audience or to gain experience in public policy. Supervising internships, assisting local communities and historical parks with preservation projects, and organizing educational programs have been elemental to my work at a public historian, and I look forward to making CWI a place that will facilitate the professional goals of the department's majors.

During the last ten years I have taught at the University of the North Carolina at Greensboro and most recently at West Virginia University where I held the Eberly Professorship of Civil War history. My scholarly pursuits almost always intersect with the Civil War. I am wrapping up a book entitled *The War for the Common Soldier* to be published by the University of North Carolina Press as part of the Littlefield Series. My next book project, "Black Rebels" will explore the experience of slaves who served as Confederate soldiers or were owned by Southern officers.

## Faculty News *(Continued)*

### **FRANK CHITEJI SAYS GOODBYE TO THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT**



Professor Frank M. Chiteji retired from the history department faculty at the end of the 2009-10 academic year. His colleagues often commented that Professor Chiteji's life was the stuff of world history or perhaps even a mystery or detective novel. A native of Tanzania in East Africa, Frank grew up experiencing the tensions of decolonization and the Cold War. A talented student, he was recruited to study in the Soviet Union in the 1960s. To this day, he still speaks the Russian language although he was not allowed to complete his studies in Moscow. Several African students, including Frank, ran afoul of the Soviet authorities for "pro-western" attitudes and because of personal and racial conflicts. He was to be sent back to Africa by way of Egypt when he made a daring escape from his Soviet handlers in Cairo, a story chronicled in good detail in the Gettys-

burg Magazine (Winter 2008). Eventually, Frank made contact with the American embassy, which helped him to come to the United States, where he began his academic career anew. American institutions would not give him credit for the time he had studied in the Soviet Union, so he did or redid his undergraduate studies at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and completed his B.A. at the University of San Francisco. Later, Frank completed his MA and PhD work at Michigan State University. He retained his "Spartan" loyalties throughout the rest of his academic career. Gettysburg College was not, however, his first academic post after finishing his doctorate. Initially, he taught at the Ohio State University and then at Earlham College in Indiana. He came to Gettysburg as the inaugural director of the African-American (now Africana) Studies program and was a mainstay on campus for over two decades. Frank taught a wide variety of courses on world and African history. At Gettysburg, he was a teacher, mentor, and scholar. African and African-American students, in particular, found him to be a wise and kind counselor. His written work focuses on East Africa and especially Tanzania, but he also helped write and edit a world history textbook.

Frank is moving back to Tanzania upon his retirement. He plans to



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### **FRANK CHITEJI SAYS GOODBYE TO THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT continued**

continue to work in education and hopes to return at regular intervals to Gettysburg. His colleagues and students will miss him, his snappy clothes, and his warm, humane manner.

### **SCOTT HANCOCK**

In addition to a typical array of courses, Scott Hancock was the faculty supervisor for two students doing summer internships and four senior capstone projects for completions of individualized majors. On campus, activities included organizing an on-campus CPC conference for Africana Studies, and assisting the History department's successful searches for new professors to teach African history and Civil War era history. Scholarly activities included presenting a paper on the underground railroad at the American Association of Geographer's annual conference. Finally, Hancock went to Accra, the capital of Ghana, to present a paper on a new scholarly endeavor: how black South Africans used soccer to claim physical and legal space as a method of resisting apartheid in urban and rural areas.



### **DINA LOWY**

Dina

Lowy once again taught courses on Modern Japan, Tokugawa Japan, the Pacific War, Modern



China, and 20th Century World History. Dina continued to serve as faculty advisor to Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society.

Dina's research project on love and marriage in prewar Japan is still in its early stages and she eagerly anticipates the progress she will make while on sabbatical in spring 2011. She also continues to serve as a campus liaison for undergraduate research and helped vet applications for our internal Mellon Summer Faculty-Student Research fellowships. She loves learning about all the creative and scholarly projects our students are pursuing.

Dina is still enthusiastically involved as a co-organizer – with Bill Bowman and Michael Weber – of Gettysburg's summer World History Institute for teachers. While the economic recession forced us to cancel this summer's institute we are already gearing up for next summer's environmental history theme of "Greening World History." Dina is also an active member of the Globalization Studies Advisory Committee.

## Faculty News *(Continued)*

### **KAREN PINTO**

Karen Pinto completed her third year and her pre-tenure review at Gettysburg College. She offered a new senior capstone seminar on Mediterranean Encounters 632-1492 for graduating departmental majors. This seminar investigated the cultural dynamics of Mediterranean history, concentrating on encounters between Muslims, Christians, and Jews across the Greater Mediterranean.

By focusing on an area defined by geography rather than political boundaries, the course challenged students to think critically about constructions of social identity. As one student put it at the end of the semester, he will never be able to see the word 'Mediterranean' again without thinking of all the debates and loaded constructs hidden behind the term. It was a tough seminar that produced some brilliant final capstone theses on topics such as: connections between limited liability partnership (the corner stone of present day legal corporations in the west) and the seventh century Islamic trading contract called the Qirad (Stephen Torok); the medieval and early modern snow trade from



Iran to Spain (Megan Gray); Tinnis an important island entrepôt in the Nile Delta that disappeared in the thirteenth century (Greg Williams); the introduction of playing cards in southern Europe from the Middle East (Kyle Lawson); history of Nauplion—the first modern Greek capital—from ancient to modern times (Alexander Lopez); the roots of the rivalry between Pisa and Genoa (Jamie O'Neill); parallels between the Ismaili Assassins and the Knights Templar (Matt Redman); the journey of a ninth century bishop from Ireland to the Holy Land and back (Gwendolyn Williams); and a contemporary historical re-narration of Procopius' account of the Nikean Revolts through the eyes of a young playwright and Byzantine aficionado (Robert Towarnicki) were among the many interesting forays our history majors took into the greater Mediterranean world. Karen arranged for the best student papers to be presented at Celebration'10, Gettysburg's Second Annual Colloquium on Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity (May 1st, 2010).

Karen also arranged for students from her Ottoman history class to present their papers in a panel called "Ottomania" at Celebration '10. Nathan Lanan presented his Greninger award winning paper on the "Ottoman Gunpowder Empire and the Composite Bow," which showed how

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### **KAREN PINTO** **continued**

the composite bow was far superior to sixteenth century muskets and provided a well-grounded and original explanation for why Ottoman sipahi soldiers shunned gunpowder. In addition, Ted Allen ('11) presented a paper on Ottoman architectural influence on Jerusalem in the 1600's, and Tylor Hykes ('11) presented a paper on the Ottoman roots of the Marching Band.

Karen was selected as one of fifteen fellows out of some two hundred contenders to attend the Third Biennial Hamad bin Khalifa Symposium on Islamic Art held in Cordoba, Spain, early November 2009.

Karen's article "The Maps Are The Message: Fatih's Patronage of the Ottoman Cluster" was accepted for publication by *Imago Mundi* and is scheduled to appear in the 2011 issue. In addition, "Cartographic Portraits of the Islamic West," was accepted for the volume entitled *Mapping Medieval Geographies*, ed. Keith Lilley. This volume is under review with Cambridge University Press.

Thanks to a Gettysburg Research and Development, Karen traveled to the Middle East for research during the summer of 2010. This involved research time in Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon. Karen believes that she

has discovered the earliest extant medieval Islamic map and looks forward to proving and announcing this find in the coming year. In addition, Karen traveled for research to the libraries in Istanbul. Kyle Lawson, a recent Gettysburg graduate who double-majored in History and Art History accompanied Karen on the Istanbul leg of the trip. She introduced him to the trials and tribulations of research in manuscript libraries in Istanbul. Kyle examined, among other treasures, a very rare thirteenth century illustrated Arabic manuscript at the Istanbul Archaeological Museum's Oriental manuscript library.

Karen also organized the department's 2010 Hoestler Lecture. She invited distinguished historian of Middle Eastern history, Richard Bulliet of Columbia University who spoke on "The Big Bang, Big Crunch Theory of Islamic History." Bulliet spoke to a packed audience in Joseph theater on the theory for his forthcoming book that divides Islamic history into four major periods of rapid diversification (hadith, law, Sufism, and the print/electronic era) and their concomitant periods of reintegration. His lecture was taped by Gettysburg television.

## Faculty News *(Continued)*

### **MADALENA SÁNCHEZ**

Magdalena Sánchez was on sabbatical for the 2009-10 academic year. She spent the year working on her new research project, which centers around the correspondence of the Spanish princess Catalina Micaela (1567-1598), with her husband, Carlo Emanuele of Savoy. Catalina Micaela, who was the daughter of the Spanish king, Philip II, moved to Turin, Italy when she married the duke of Savoy. For this project, Magdalena made several trips to the archives in Turin, Italy and Geneva, Switzerland (which houses an excellent collection of sixteenth-century Spanish manuscripts). She also presented papers on this topic at two conferences – the first in Turin, Italy at a conference focused on the infanta Catalina Micaela; and the second at the annual meeting of the Renaissance Society of America, which took place in Venice, Italy. Magdalena's sabbatical research was partially funded by a grant from the Mellon association for professors at the associate level. During summer 2009, Magdalena worked with Evan Rothera ('10) on a project on the correspondence of Philip II with Carlo Emanuele of Savoy. Evan re-



ceived a Mellon Grant for collaborative faculty-student research. He read and analyzed the letters, which were written in sixteenth-century Spanish but were transcribed in the twentieth century. Evan made good use of his double major in history and Spanish to complete the project. His work nicely complemented Magdalena's own research on Carlo's wife,

### **TIMOTHY SHANNON**

A highlight of this past year for Tim was teaching a summer course in Bath, England. Advanced Studies in



England (ASE) is a study-abroad program familiar to many of Gettysburg College students, and thirteen of them (including several History majors) joined Tim there for its summer session. Tim taught a seminar titled "Savagery and Civility in the First British Empire" and joined the students for excursions to Cornwall and London. When the seminar was over, Tim and his family spent a week in the Cotswolds and then in France,



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### **TIMOTHY SHANNON** **continued**

where in one glorious day they got to see a thousand years' worth of history in Normandy, from the Bayeux tapestry to Omaha Beach.

This past year, Tim published "The Native American Way of War in the Age of Revolutions, 1754-1814," in *War in an Age of Revolution, 1775-1815* (Cambridge University Press). Tim's essay examines the impact of the "military revolution" on the Indian peoples who encountered European armies in North America. Tim also wrote a retrospective essay on the works of Francis Jennings, a leading light among historians of Indians in Early America, titled "Footnotes and Bloodsport: Francis Jennings on the Early American Frontier," for *Reviews in American History* (June 2010). Among various other projects, he continues to work on the story of Peter Williamson, the alleged Pennsylvania Indian captive who enjoyed a long career as a writer, raconteur, and publisher in his native Scotland. In April 2010, Tim presented a paper on Williamson at a conference on Eighteenth-Century Travel Writing sponsored by the National Library of Scotland and the University of Edinburgh. The conference was a highlight of Tim's year, in part because Williamson made Edinburgh his home after his Ameri-

can adventures. Tim was also in Niagara Falls, New York twice last year for conference presentations related to the 250th anniversary of the French and Indian War, including giving a talk titled "After the Conquest: The Iroquois and the British Empire, 1760-1776" at Old Fort Niagara.

### **BARBARA SOMMER**

After a summer in Brazil, where she delivered papers at two history conferences,



Barbara A. Sommer, Associate Professor of History, returned to campus eager to teach. Fall semester first-year students get their feet wet in Hist-106, *Atlantic World*, while senior majors expanded the corpus of departmental theses in *Frontiers of the Americas*, researching Franciscans in the Bolivian Chaco, Puritans and pirates in Massachusetts, Jesuits and Apaches in the deserts of northwest Mexico, and Anglo-American schoolteachers in California. The academic year flowed by quickly as Prof. Sommer spent her final year as Coordinator of the Latin American Studies Program; she also served as Convener of the Chairs and Program Coordina-

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### **BARBARA SOMMER** **continued**

tors and on Faculty Council. Her extracurricular research included a Coen brothers film retrospective, and explorations in surfing. She recommends the well-crafted history of surfing documentary film *Riding Giants*, and novels by Australian writer Tim Winton.

### **ALLEN GUELZO, CWES**

Allen is currently guest lecturing at Princeton University for the 2010-2011 school year.



### **Phi Alpha Theta**

Last year, Phi Alpha Theta kept up its tradition of exploring and enjoying history beyond the classroom. The organization attended numerous campus sponsored events including lectures given by visiting speakers which further explored history throughout many cultures and continents. One of the most interesting and helpful lectures gave history students new insight into the many career paths one can take after receiving a degree in history.

Keeping with the precedent set by past members of Phi Alpha Theta, we organized and co-sponsored a Reel vs. Real movie night in which we offered a free showing of "The Patriot". Throughout the movie, History Dept. Chair Professor Shannon was present to discuss with the students the historical accuracies and inaccuracies of the movie. Overall, PAT had a very productive year and we look forward to another great year to come.

### **The World History Institute**

July 10 - 15, 2011 - Greening World History  
We want to bring university researchers and secondary teachers together to ask fundamental questions about



world history, to have focused discussion about those questions, and to offer some training in how to use instructional technology to improve pedagogy. Throughout the week members of our faculty and instructional technology department will be available to help create lessons based in our discussions. For one week, we want to create a community of minds engaged in the conversation

## The World History Institute (continued)

about how to best approach world history and teach it effectively.

When this course is completed, the participants will be expected to have:

- \* Increased their knowledge of world history as a disciplinary field
- \* Expanded their understanding of the creation of historical narratives and effective presentation
- \* Supplemented the primary source material available to them for instruction
- \* Engaged in new ways to conceptualize and present world history themes and content
- \* Gained new understanding of and competence in using instructional technology
- \* Made significant contacts with others who make up the world history community

Please see our web page at <http://www.gettysburg.edu/academics/history/programs/whinstitute> for more information about speakers and logistics.



On October 27, 2011, representatives from Civil War Preservation Trust, Appomattox Courthouse NHP, Gettysburg National Military Park, Harpers Ferry National Historic Park, and Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania National Military Park will conduct interviews for student internship

opportunities. This event is sponsored by the Civil War Institute, History Department, and Civil War Era Studies Department.

During the spring semester the Civil War Institute will be hosting historian Tim Orr, who will speak on “‘Last to Leave the Field’: The Life and Letters of Sergeant Henry Hayward” on Thursday, March 24, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. The lecture will discuss the war through the eyes of Sergeant Ambrose Henry Hayward, a twenty-one year old Philadelphian of the 28th Pennsylvania. Hayward fought in dozens of battles and his experiences were recorded through his letters. Orr will use these letters, which are now kept in Musselman Library’s Special Collections, to analyze how one person’s recollections can help us better understand the Civil War. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Civil War Institute and the Friends of Musselman Library. The event is free and open to the general public.

On Saturday, March 26, Tim Orr will be leading a battlefield tour on Culp’s Hill that will examine Brigadier General Geary’s White Star Division during the battle of Gettysburg. The tour will be from 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and is for Civil War Institute alums only.

Please see CWI homepage for more information at <http://www.gettysburg.edu/civilwar/institute>.

## 47th Annual Fortenbaugh Lecture

The Robert Fortenbaugh Memorial Lecture is presented each year on November 19, the anniversary of the Gettysburg Address. The goal of the lecture is to speak to the literate general public without abandoning solid scholarly moorings. The series was sustained during its first two decades by an endowment contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gerberich of Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania, in honor of Professor Fortenbaugh, who taught history at Gettysburg from 1923 until his death in 1959. The endowment has been substantially supplemented by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Harry D. Holloway Fund, and the Hewlett Foundation.

Dr. Edward Ayers, President of the University of Richmond, will present the 2010 Fortenbaugh Lecture on November 19th at the Majestic Theater. Dr. Ayers has also received a presidential appointment to the National Council on the Humanities and has served as a Fulbright professor in the Netherlands. His lecture, "Loyalty and America's Civil War" will explore this remarkable and revealing moment in American history, identifying what was perhaps the key struggle of the Civil War era. Learn more about Dr. Ayers and the Fortenbaugh Lecture.

## The Michael Shaara Prize

Cornelia Nixon was announced as the winner of the 12th Annual Michael



Shaara Prize for Excellence in Civil War Fiction for her book *Jarrettsville* (Counterpoint, 2009). This is her third novel, and tells the story of a distant relative, who shot and killed her lover just after the Civil War ended. The rest of the novel follows the trial of Martha Jane Cairnes, who is charged with murdering her lover. To find out why she murdered him, the story steps back to 1865, six days after the surrender, when President Lincoln has just been killed by John Wilkes Booth.

Dr. Nixon, a professor of English and Creative Writing at Mills College in Oakland, CA, received her BA from the University of California, Irvine, her MA for Creative Writing from San Francisco State College, and then her Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. She has taught at Mills College since 2000, and served as the chair of the English department from 2006 to 2007.



## The Lincoln Prize

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - A two-volume biography that was 30 years in the making, by one of the foremost living authorities on Abraham Lincoln, has won the 2010 Lincoln Prize.



Michael Burlingame will receive the \$50,000 Lincoln Prize for his book, "Abraham Lincoln: A Life" (Johns Hopkins University Press), as well as a bronze replica of Augustus Saint-Gaudens life-size bust, "Lincoln the Man." Burlingame is the Chancellor Naomi B. Lynn Distinguished Chair of Lincoln Studies at the University of Illinois at Springfield. The prize, sponsored by Gettysburg College and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History, will be awarded April 27 at the Union League in New York.

### Other Civil War Institute

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*David Schneider*  
1964

After graduating from Gettysburg as a history major in 1964, David obtained a BD from Yale Divinity School and became an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. However, he soon went back to school and obtained a JD degree from Yale Law School in 1971. After clerking for a federal court of appeals judge for two years, he joined the law firm of Tyler Cooper and Alcorn in New Haven, Ct. until semi-retirement in 2008. He is now working from home continuing to do probate litigation.

*Paul Henry*  
1963

Paul has been asked to return to the town he lived in during his G-burg years and preach and conduct the liturgy at the church his dad served for nine years; St. Paul's Lutheran. The congregation is celebrating its 295th anniversary of organization and he has been asked to be the guest preacher at the grand celebration service on October 31, 2010. Believe it or not, he is the only person to go into the ordained ministry from that congregation in all those years.

*Marty Young*  
1963

As of June 23, 2010 -- moving closer to G-burg to be near son and his family.

*John "Jack" Trautwein*  
1961

For the past twenty-two years John has been the Towne Crier of Fell's Point, Baltimore. (Fell's Point is the original seaport of Baltimore and the third largest in the U.S. by the end of the Revolution.) He founded the Towne Crier and the resulting program back in 1987.

*Steve Conrad*  
1960

Steve is pretty much "still": still teaching history at Council Rock High School North (another history Alum, Steve Struzinsky, is in the department as well and he can give him grief daily), still not ready for retirement, still attending the Civil War Institute, still working on a PhD in history at Temple, and still "bleeding orange and blue"

*William Rock*  
1951

William has no recent professional activity to report, however old friends may be interested in hearing that he continues to live in Bowling Green, Ohio, after completing 35 years on the History faculty at Bowling Green State University some years ago. Hiking, biking, and modest efforts at watercolor painting continue to be among his retirement interests.

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*Dave McLane*  
1966

Dave's career, history major notwithstanding, ended up being in clinical psychology. Nevertheless, but now that he is retired and returning to his historical roots. He and his wife Mary Kay bought an 1827 "Charleston Single House" in Charleston, SC in 2006, as a second home. His house---the Casimir Patrick House---is downtown on the Peninsula, and he has a picture over his dining room fireplace mantle of "Pennsylvania House" (Old Dorm) at Gettysburg College, which he thought appropriate.

*Gary Hawbaker*  
1966

Gary completed a new book in 2009: "75th Anniversary, Battle of Gettysburg, A Photographic Essay." A copy has been given to Musselman Library. This follows his 2008 publication of "Dear William, Letters From Home" - publication of 30+ letters written from County Donegal, Ireland between 1796 and 1826. Letters for the most part written by John Patton, brewer, to his brother-in-law, William McKnight who had settled in Lancaster, PA.

*Jim Madison*  
1966

Jim Madison teaches history at Indiana University, Bloomington. His most recent book is World War II: A History in Documents

(Oxford University Press). He has a two-year old granddaughter in Washington, DC, who has already toured the campus.

*Richard Lardner*  
1964

Presently, Richard is attending Empire College in Santa Rosa, California, becoming a paralegal and focusing on wills and trusts. His history major has enabled him to understand and interpret legal jargon, statutes, and cases. It has been interesting to go from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree to an associate's degree! His eventual goal is to be a contract paralegal, working with clients both on the East Coast and the West Coast.

*Bruce Crandall*  
1964

After 37 years of teaching social studies Bruce retired in 2001 to become "lawn boy" and "pool boy." Devoting more of his time to his OCD of documenting historical markers, plaques and sites. He remembers it was in Dr. Glatfelter's required history course that he stated "all history is local history." That combined with his Master Teacher Mr. Sheads' (GHS) desire to have photographs of the Hall of Fame statues at NYU's Bronx Campus started him off on the course of photographing markers.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*John Thomas*  
1972

John Thomas completed his ten year term as General Minister and President of the United Church of Christ and began in January as Senior Advisor to the President and Visiting Professor in Church Ministries at UCC related Chicago Theological Seminary.

*Carl Witmeyer, II*  
1972

Since Carl turned age 60 and began his 35th year in the private practice of law in the Commonwealth of Virginia, he opened a new law firm called The Witmeyer Law Firm at 10035 Sliding Hill Road, Suite 102, Ashland, VA 23005. He is primarily a trial litigator and do family law, criminal defense, collection work, and personal injury representation with injured plaintiffs.

*Jeffrey Bacon*  
1971

Jeffrey is presently completing his 5th term on the Board of Directors of the Worcester County (Maryland) Historical Society and also serves on the Executive Committee of the Furnacetown Living Heritage Museum (located near Snow Hill, MD). And he still loves history!

*David Kepley*  
1970

David will soon complete his 33rd year working for the National Archives. His current role is to represent the interests of the users of the Electronic Records Archives application before the engineers who are building the system. The system launched two years ago and should achieve its full operating capability in 2012. You may wonder what a historian is doing in such a job, but he thinks that it illustrates how our discipline can train us to do a wide variety of things.

*Steve Nelson*  
1969

Steve was fortunate to have a third book about college presidents published last year, *Leaders in the Crossroads: Success and Failure in the College Presidency*. He continues to teach, research and write from my platform as an Associate Professor of Educational Leadership at Bridgewater State College (MA). Two more books are in the pipeline, one about the post-presidency, what is the life after? and the other that will explore the issues and crises confronting college presidents in the decade of the 1960s and early 1970s and the just ending first decade of this the twenty-first century.



## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Laurie Baty*  
1976

Still working hard at the under development National Law Enforcement Museum in Washington, Dc. Groundbreaking is planned for October 14, 2010. The historical, collections are growing from 0 to over 11,000 in the 4 years that she has been there. The latest acquisition is the extant J. Edgar Hoover estate, given to the Museum by the J. Edgar Hoover Foundation that has been caring for it for almost 40 years. There are close to 3,000 objects, photographs, manuscripts, and sound recordings in this collection alone. we are working hard to get the collections online at [research.nlem.org](http://research.nlem.org).

*Skip Jentsch*  
1975

Lately Skip has been doing some genealogy work and discovering family tree members who were Civil War veterans. His interest in US history of the 19th century continues many years after leaving campus. He was so worried that he would bore his daughter Maddy to tears with tales of seemingly ancient history on a recent trip to the battlefield. But it turned out that she was quite taken with the monument.



*Joyce Wessel Raezer*  
1975

Joyce is the Executive Director of the National Military Family Association, a non-profit organization that works to improve the lives of military families. On May 11-12, their Association sponsored a summit at Georgetown University, where they invited representatives of non-profits, government agencies, and industry to develop action items addressing the needs of military families.

*Peggy Schaberg*  
1974

Peggy has been working as a volunteer archivist for The Seeing Eye in Morristown, NJ for 2 1/2 years. The Seeing Eye trains guide dogs for the the blind. Along with the other volunteers I am indexing and sorting 80 plus years of photos, letters and other papers. It is very interesting and rewarding work.

*Jay Lees*  
1973

Jay is a professor of history at the University of Northern Iowa where he has been for over twenty years. Most enjoyable has been taking honors students to Europe in the summer. His field of research is medieval Germany, but he has taken students to Poland to study the Holocaust and most recently to Italy for an interdisciplinary course called "Sacred Space".

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Dale Luy*  
1978

Now approaching 3 years at Frostburg State University (MD) Head Track and Field Coach and soon to be Head Cross Country Coach. Left the high school classroom after 29 years but still finds himself teaching a class and working with student interns and graduate assistants. Team has grown and done well with 11 All-Americans, including 5 National Champions. Look forward to a summer trip to Alaska to visit son, Kevin '03 History who has temporary employment at the National Archives in Anchorage.

*Mary Kohart*  
1977

Mary is a litigation partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath in Philadelphia, slogging away in an effort to pay for the college education of her own children. The oldest just finished her first year at Wellesley and she has two more behind her.

*Stephen Post*  
1977

Stephen is retiring on 3 SEPT 2010 from US Army Service after 11 years regular Army, 10 years US Army Reserve and 20 1/2 years as a Department of the Army civilian employee (31 3/4 years combined total service)

*Dann & Lynn Leibig*  
1976

Lynn Purnell Leibig and Dann Leibig '76 return to the Washington area this summer after 3 years in Vienna Austria working at the US Embassy. They have spent 20 years working abroad with the government. Their daughter, Caitlin, graduated in May with Gettysburg class of 2010 and will begin an internship with the FBI this summer, and son Brent, Bucknell 09, is a doctoral candidate in entomology at Penn State

*Walter Palmer*  
1976

Walter was chairman of the board of trustees for the state mental hospital in Chestertown, Maryland, that the State closed this past fiscal year. He had a hard fight to try to prevent that, lasting from August until February. He worked with the employee union & local legislators, spoke at a Board of Public Works meeting, sent off scads of e-mails, & sued the Governor & the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. It was interesting, but it would have been better if we had won.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Mary Collins*  
1983

This year Mary published “American Idle: A Journey Through Our Sedentary Culture”, which looks at the social, cultural, physical and even moral consequences of a sedentary culture. It includes a chapter on the social history of the divide between leisure and work so I do tap into some historical research.

American Idle won the Grand Prize from the Indie Book Awards in 2010 (this month--for best book by an independent or general trade division of an academic press).

*Tim Anderson*  
1982

Tim recently moved back to New Jersey from Minneapolis and opened a solo law firm in Red Bank, NJ. Tim and his wife, Julie live in Holmdel. He is a defense lawyer, handling white collar and other cases in both federal and state courts. He looks forward to getting back to Gettysburg soon and to reconnecting with other alums.

*Eileen Brogan Maffei*  
1980

Eileen is currently teaching 7th grade social studies (U.S. History) at Hillcrest Middle School in Trumbull, CT. Her husband, Bob, teaches Physical Education and is the Head Varsity Football coach at Trumbull H.S.

*Frank Bernhardt*  
1980

Frank is the managing partner of Bernhardt, Rothermel & Siegel P.C., 1515 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and in his 9th year of as Magisterial District Judge, 38-01-13 ; 4 children, Lt. Matthew, USN, USNA '05' John Villanova University '13; Sarah and Patrick in high school and Mary, his wife, keeps everything in Order.

*Francis Chardo*  
1980

Frank lives in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with his wife, Christine, and his daughters, Catie, 4, and Sophie, 1 . He has been a prosecutor for 16 years and presently serves as the First Assistant District Attorney of Dauphin County, in Harrisburg. His fondness My fondness for history has continued and I try to weave it into my closing arguments whenever possible. In 2002, my career had a more direct brush with history. I served as a special prosecutor in connection with the 1969 murder of Lillie Belle Allen during a race riot in York County, Pennsylvania. I believe that being a history major at Gettysburg had a profound impact on the way i do my job and on the way I live my life. And I am a better person for the experience.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Michael Pierson*  
1986

Michael wrote a new book, *Mutiny at Fort Jackson: The Untold Story of the Fall of New Orleans*, which has been awarded the 2010 Albert Castel Book Award, given to the book judged to be the best book on the Civil War in the Western Theater published in the preceding two years. It is awarded by the Kalamazoo Civil War Round Table. Michael has also been promoted to the rank of Professor of History at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

*Walt Terry*  
1985

Walt lives in Arlington, VA with his wife Catherine and two daughters, ages 7 and 10. He is the Director of International Marketing at the national Geographic Society. This past week he had a great Civil War discussion with a colleague who's about to start grad school in American history. He laid Professor Borritt's 'national character' observations on him, and he was impressed. Walt is looking forward to talking about ship design with his wife's boss, who is a retired Navy SEAL. He admits that these are probably the only recent applications of his history degree, but the girls are getting to the age where they can start correcting him, so he may have to be more careful.

*John Maxfield*  
1985

John is now (since August 2009) serving as Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at Concordia University College of Alberta, in Edmonton. Teaching church history, Christian doctrine, and Luther and Reformation Studies at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

*Sam McNew*  
1984

Looking forward to the release of *Damascius' Problems and Solutions Regarding First Principles* the first English translation, due Oct 15th

*David Esworthy*  
1984

Dave Esworthy is pursuing his doctorate at The George Washington University's Graduate School of Education and Human Development. The remaining course work will be wrapped up this summer and he plans to defend his research proposal this fall which will be about subculture emergence in firms highly dependent on knowledge creation and innovation. He is currently looking suggestions can be emailed to [desworthy@comcast.net](mailto:desworthy@comcast.net)



## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Carolyn Yaschur*  
1993

Carolyn just finished her first year in the PhD program at the University of Texas School of Journalism.

*Phil Clark*  
1992

Phil Clark, class of '92. Doing well. Director at BlackRock. Married 15 years, two daughters, live and work in San Francisco. Still remember courses fondly, especially Civil War. G'Burg History was great prep for any career that requires logical thought and clear writing.

*Cheryl Jones*  
1992

Welcomed second daughter, Victoria Yu-Lian Jones Li, Sept. 2, 2008. Enjoying second year of teaching Geography at Ozarks Technical Community College in Springfield, MO.

*Ted Little*  
1989

Ted is still teaching US History at Allen Middle School in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. He was just promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard and returned from Iraq in 2006 (his 3rd deployment!). No deployments in the near future.....thank God..... although he hasn't been to Afghanistan yet. He hears that it is nice. Humor: you have to have it!!

*John Deeben*  
1987

John has been working at the National Archives and Records Administration since January 2003, and is now into his fifth year as a genealogy archives specialist, where he provides reference assistance to family historians, introductions to genealogy research, and also lecture and publish frequently about federal records of genealogical interest. He has lectured recently for the National Genealogical Society's Conference in the States (Raleigh, NC, May 2009), the National Institute on Genealogical Research, and the Maryland Genealogical Society. He has also published about 30 articles to date on a wide range of topics, but many still focuses on his passion for Civil War history (thanks, Gabor!) as well as military records. Two forthcoming publications include "Stealth Warfare Along the Monongahela: Rangers, Scouts, and Spies in Western Pennsylvania Militia Units, 1791-1795," *Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Quarterly* 36:3/4 (2010) and "Documenting the Forgotten Dead: Confederate Death and Burial Records," *NGS Magazine* 36:3 (July-December 2010).

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*James Boisonewa*  
1995

After graduation James attended Penn State and earned his secondary teaching certification. Following this, he taught History for 4 years at Vermont Academy (small co-ed boarding school). He was then hired at Glastonbury High School, Glastonbury CT. He has been teaching various History courses there ever since. He is currently teaching U.S. History, Anthropology, History of Latin American, and Current Issues (a 550 student lecture class). He loves his job and credits the Gettysburg History department for his passion.

*Marybeth and Douglas Danowski*  
1995

MaryBeth and her husband, Douglas Danowski ('95), added to their family with the birth of their second daughter, Madison Rose, in January. Sammie and Maddie are enjoying each other and they certainly keep them busy! Marybeth will be entering my twelfth year at Maple Shade High School in NJ, where she teaches U.S. History and World History. In addition, she created a History Club several years ago that participates in a Model U.N. program annually.

*Patricia Hertzbach*  
1994

Patricia is in the process of relocating to California, Maryland, which is in St. Mary's County. Her husband, Dave '95 (Math major), has just started a job with General Dynamics. The move represents major changes for them. She has, at least temporarily, given up her preschool teaching career. She was, however, delighted to discover with just the quickest glance that the area is rich in history: they won't be far from the home of Dr. Samuel Mudd, Sotterly Plantation, or St. Mary's City, just to name a few, so she suspects that she will find plenty to keep her busy!

*Matthew Haag*  
1994

In November of 2009 Matthew was elected as one of five at-large (or city wide) council members to the Rochester New York City Council. He was sworn in on January 4th. Gettysburg played a significant role in the his election--Peter Holloran a Gettysburg graduate and Rochester resident held a fundraiser for him, Kate Kauffman Gibbons, '94 managed his calendar and many Gettysburg friends and graduates contributed to his campaign. And of course, Michael Birkner traded stories with him of being a part-time legislator!

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Christy Coluccio*  
1997

Christy works in Human Resources for Bentley Systems, which focuses on computer software for the infrastructure professions. She lives in Drexel Hill, PA with her husband, Doug and 1 year old son Nate.

*Jenny Fussell*  
1997

Jenny is still living in Louisville, KY and is staying at home with her son, Jake, who is 2, and her daughter, Lily, who was born 3-30-10.

*Larenda Twigg*  
1997

Larenda is currently enjoying the rain and the sun and the rain and more rain in Yorkshire in the north of England while keeping very busy working on a PhD in Peace Studies at the University of Bradford. My research focus is on Social Movements and the use of social media and other information and communication technologies. While it might seem a long way from her degree in history at Gettysburg, her interest certainly owes a lot to her time at Gettysburg from her work with the Center of Public Service to her senior seminar research paper on Eisenhower and his use of television.

*Alyson Reichgott*  
1996

2009-2010 was a busy time for Alyson. She resigned as archivist at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls to focus on her daughter Winnie (born July 1, 2009). Meanwhile, she is working part-time as interim Head of Special Collections at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

*Robb Johnston*  
1996

Rob is still living in NYC and is proud to be contributing photos to an online column on playbill.com, and is excited to be 'working' at the Tony Awards, in addition to continuing to work for AMC Theatres in part helping with the deployment of Digital Cinema in the NY market.

*Keith Finely*  
1995

Keith M. Finley, author of *Delaying the Dream: Southern Senators and the Fight against Civil Rights, 1938-1965*, was recently awarded the prestigious D. B. Hardeman Prize offered by the Lyndon B. Johnson Library for the best book that furthers the study of the US Congress.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Kelly Spiese*  
1999

Kelly Spiese (Kemp) '99 and Jay Spiese '00 are celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary this summer. Kelly is a librarian at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA and Jay teaches Ancient and Medieval history to 6th graders in Washington County, Maryland. They are also enjoying the adventure of raising three wonderful little boys.

*Andrew Edgerton*  
1998

Andrew graduated in 1998 and married Caroline Racz (Class of 2001) back in 2006. We are expecting our first child in July of this year. He is not using his History Degree right now, but is flying a News helicopter for the ABC Affiliate (ABC 7 WJLA TV) in Washington, D.C.

*Adam Fernandez*  
1998

On June 1, 2010, Adam joined the law firm of Wisler Pearlstine, LLP in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania in the firm's Business, Tax and Estate Practice Groups.

*Thomas Alterson*  
1998

Thomas and his wife, Marisa, welcomed their second child - William Thomas - on April 7, 2009. He and James (now 3 yrs old) are best buddies and spend most of their days hanging out with

mommy and our dog Shadow (my Labrador retriever from Gettysburg! She's now 13.5 yrs old!). He is happy to report, too, that Baby number three is on its way! Thomas still part of a small, listed derivatives sales team at J.P. Morgan in New York.

*Brent Hege*  
1998

In January Brent was selected as a John Templeton Award for Theological Promise Laureate, an award given yearly by the Forschungszentrum Internationale und Interdisziplinäre Theologie (Research Center for International and Interdisciplinary Theology) at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, to twelve international theologians for their dissertations. He traveled to Heidelberg in May for the awards ceremony and a two-day colloquium for the laureates, theology faculty from Heidelberg, and the international team of prize evaluators. In November he gave a paper on online pedagogy at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Montreal, and in January he published an article on the early 20th-century theologian and historian of religion, Wilhelm Bousset, in the Zeitschrift für Neuere Theologiegeschichte (Journal for the History of Modern Theology). I am currently a lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Butler University in Indianapolis .



## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Joseph Tucker*  
2003

Joe Tucker '03 returned to the United States in July 2009 after spending a year in Sudan working as a Resident Program Officer for the International Republican Institute (IRI), helping to design IRI's program for Northern Sudanese political parties. He currently works in Washington, DC at the Department of State as a member of the North/South Team in the Office of the US Special Envoy to Sudan. The North/South Team focuses on monitoring the implementation of Sudan's 2005 Comprehensive Peace Agreement and improving US and international coordination and strategies around this process.

*Chris Finnerty*  
2000

Christopher Finnerty is living in Boston, MA where he is a partner in the Intellectual Property department at Nelson Mullins.

*Elizabeth Yeager Reece*  
2000

Elizabeth is a Ph.D. candidate in the American Studies Program at the University of Kansas currently writing her dissertation and ethnographic study of "scene identity" around the contemporary rock band Phish. She lives with her husband of three years, Keith, in Lawrence, KS.

*Ryan Gottchall*  
2001

Ryan and his wife, Sarah (Doherty) Gottschall '01 (English major) welcomed their first child, son Miles, this year. Ryan and Sarah live in Arlington and Ryan continues to work as a Senior Analyst with the Government Accountability Office (GAO) working on natural resource and environment issues.

*Amy Lucadamo*  
2000

Began new job as College Archivist at Wilson College in Chambersburg, PA in March 2010.

*Timothy Peltier*  
2000

Timothy and his wife Andrea gave birth to our first child on April 17th, Sara Gabriella. He continues to work as a Foreign Service Officer for the State Department and currently serve as the Deputy Political Counselor at the Embassy in Bucharest Romania.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Rosanna Zuckerman*  
2006

Over the past year Rosanna was in Bolivia, South America working at an outpatient clinic that specialized in women's reproductive health. Since late May, she has been a first year student in Quinnipiac University's Physician Assistant program. Although she has chosen to go into the medical field, she believes that her history degree made her more well rounded and aware of the world and its past events. Furthermore, studying history certainly gave her the writing and analytical skills that will help her in her career and that can carry over to any field.

*Andi Wagner*  
Year-2005

Andi will be taking her comprehensive exams in German for her MEd in German this summer at Millersville University.

*Molly Gale*  
2005

Molly is still living in Michigan and teach 8th grade U.S. history, which is early American history. She is coaching basketball, volleyball, and softball as well, so that has kept her very busy.

*Daryl Grenz*  
2004

Daryl Grenz, '04, graduated this June with his Master's degree in Library and Information Science (MLIS) from the University of Washington in Seattle.

*David Thomas*  
2004

David is starting a Masters degree program in military history through Norwich University in Summer 2010 and is still serving as a sergeant in the PA Army National Guard based in Philadelphia.

*Ian Harkness*  
2004

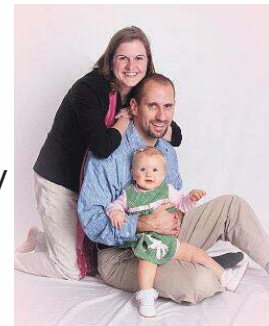
Associate Director of Admissions at Gettysburg College

*Jen Wessner*  
2004

Jen will be getting married on July 17th to Joel Martin (Bucknell '04). They will move to Easton, PA to continue serving with Disciple-Makers (a Christian Campus Ministry) at Lafayette College & East Stroudsburg University.

*Nancy Hillman*  
2003

Nancy is pursuing a Ph.D. in American History at the College of William & Mary. Having completed all her coursework and exams, she is currently writing her dissertation on the interactions of black and white Baptists in southeastern Virginia from 1800 to 1870. She is over halfway done with her writing and estimates to complete the degree by 2011.



## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Nicole Santos*  
2007

Nicole has spent the past year teaching history at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Massachusetts. This summer she will be moving to Fukui Prefecture, Japan to teach English through the JET Program.

*Christopher Magette*  
2007

Christopher graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law in May.

*Christopher Holland*  
2007

Christopher received a Masters Degree (MA) in Social Studies Education in May 2009 from Teachers College, Columbia University. He is returning to Teachers College in the Fall 2010 as a part-time student, to work towards a doctorate in education (Ed.D.). He is currently finishing his third year of teaching at Brooklyn Technical High School, one of the most prestigious public schools in the New York City Department of Education.

*Emily Hummel*  
2006

Emily Hummel ('06) just received her MA in History, with a concentration in Public History, from American University in Washington, D.C.

*James Dolan*  
2006

James recently graduated from Penn State Dickinson School of Law and is currently studying for the PA Bar Exam this summer.

*James Booth*  
2006

Jamie Booth is still living in the Rocky Mountain paradise of Crested Butte,



Colorado. He is the Visual and Performing Program Director at the Center for the Arts there. This past spring he took a leave-of-absence from work and travelled for 6 weeks in South East Asia with fellow Gburg alum Katie Wood.

*Stacy Krajewski*  
2006

Stacy has completed a Masters in Secondary Education.

*Leah Briner*  
2006

On April 1, Leah began a new job with IBM as an Outreach Coordinator at the National Energy Technology Laboratory in Morgantown, WV. She is assisting in Technology Transfer (business development) and Education Outreach. Very excited to have this new opportunity and it has allowed her to relocate from Pittsburgh, PA to Washington, PA.

## Alumni News *(Continued)*

*Elizabeth Appenzeller*

2008

Elizabeth recently got engaged to a wonderful European man and is moving to his home country of Belgium in late August. She has been accepted to a Boston University graduate program in Brussels and will be simultaneously starting a business with her fiancé at the heart of this European capital.

*Andrew Carlson*

2008

Andrew Carlson, '08, recently completed the first year of an MA program at The George Washington University, where he is studying Modern Military History, with a concentration on Modern Russia. Additionally during this time, he volunteered at the Executive Office of the President of the United States and served as an analyst for The George Washington University Housing Programs (GWHP). Most recently, he has taken a program analyst position with the Health Resources Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Upon completing his degree next spring, he hopes to continue his study of and passion for history as an intelligence analyst.

*Caity Atwood*

2007

LTJG Caity Atwood, '07 received her Naval Aviator Wings on 20 November 2009. She is now flying a Navy E6B for TACAMO out of Tinker Air Force Base, OK.

*Jeff Parkinson*

2007

Jeff is currently in his 3rd year teaching history at Hopewell Valley Central High School in Pennington, NJ. He recently got engaged to his girlfriend of 7 years, and bought a townhouse in Yardley, PA.

*Allison Carroll*

2007

Graduated Summa Cum Laude, May 9, 2010 with my MA in Holocaust and Genocide Studies from Richard Stockton College of NJ.

*Thomas Paone*

2007

Thomas has finished the Master's Program at George Mason University in January, and received a degree in History with a concentration in Museum Studies. He worked at the National Postal Museum for three months, and is now employed at the National Air and Space Museum as a museum technician in support of an upcoming exhibit.



## Alumni News

*Allison Heinbaugh*  
2009

Allison is halfway done with graduate school at the University of Maryland, getting a Master of Library Science with a concentration in Archives. She works in the Historical Manuscripts department of the UMD Special Collections library. She also has started competing in ballroom dancing with the university ballroom team.

*Brian Jordan*  
2009

Brian Matthew Jordan '09 is beginning his second year at work on a Ph.D. in History at Yale University. His dissertation is investigating the return of Union veterans to civil society after the Civil War. He will be married to Allison Herrmann (Gettysburg Semester '06) in May 2011 at the College Chapel.

*Jason Tercha*  
2009

Jason just completed a four-month internship (January-May) at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, where he researched and studied a collection of experimental sound recordings from the Volta Laboratory. The Volta Laboratory was an association that bound together Alexander Graham Bell (the inventor of the telephone), Chichester A. Bell (Bell's cousin and chemist), and Charles Sumner Tainter (electri-

cal engineer) to improve Edison's phonograph in the early 1880s in Washington, D.C. They were successful and the final result of their work became the Graphophone and Dictaphone.

*Bathiya Deen*  
2009

Bathi has finished his first year of law school at the Rutgers University.

*Robert Finch*  
2009

Rob was accepted by the American Councils for International Education Program to travel to Russia this summer to work on Russian language. This trip is made possible in part through a State Department Title VIII Grant. Rob is still at the University of Maryland College Park pursuing his MA in history and has been offered a TA position for the fall of 2010.

*Brett Jackson*  
2008

Brett Jackson is going into her last year at the University of Baltimore School of Law. She is Articles Editor of the Law Review and will be clerking after graduation for the Honorable Clayton Greene of the Maryland Court of Appeals.

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