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From the president

Two related higher education issues are getting a lot of media attention these days. The first is the perception that colleges across the country are indoctrinating students to embrace liberal political values. The second is the impression that colleges are censoring speech with the goal of keeping students “safe” from controversial or offensive points of view.

Research on the evolution of college students’ political views refutes the myth that faculty indoctrinate students. Sociologist Kyle Dodson, who has studied this topic extensively, has found that students who are most academically engaged moderate their political views during their college years, rather than becoming more extreme. I believe this is because a good college education equips students to consider perspectives different from their own.

Gettysburg faculty recognize that their role is not to proselytize, but rather to teach evidence-based reasoning; how to approach issues from multiple viewpoints; and how to challenge and support arguments using facts and thoughtful analysis. Our students understand the importance of this as well.

For example, following the presidential election, our students organized and hosted a debate on a variety of policy issues, including immigration, national security, education, and healthcare reform. The student panel represented the College Republicans, College Democrats, College Independents,

the Anti-Capitalist Collective, Young Americans for Freedom, and Young Americans for Liberty.

This approach is consistent with one of our core institutional values, “the free and open exchange of ideas.” As an educational institution, we value freedom of expression—and in many ways, this value is consistent with what we are hoping to achieve with “a diverse and inclusive learning environment,” another core Gettysburg value. However, there are times when these values push up against each other. For instance, when someone makes comments that are offensive to other members of our community, whose rights should be protected?

Colleges and universities continue to wrestle with how best to balance these competing values—and it’s complicated. So where does Gettysburg stand?

First and foremost, we subscribe to the idea that **the best response to offensive speech is more speech**. Although we acknowledge the importance of inclusion, we must prepare our students to confront offensive speech and bias, as they undoubtedly will experience it after they leave Gettysburg.

Second, we attract a variety of speakers to our campus—from Senator Bernie Sanders to Congresswoman Kay Granger—who possess a wide spectrum of political viewpoints. We have also been very clear that hosting a particular speaker does not mean

that the institution condones his or her views.

Lastly, we continue to discuss and to strengthen our freedom of expression policy. That policy notes that “any effort by members of the College community to limit openness in this academic community is a matter of serious concern and militates against the freedom of expression...No group or individual has the right to interfere with the legitimate activity of other authorized persons and groups as interference with expression compromises the College’s goal of creating an environment where issues can be openly discussed.” The exceptions to this are very narrowly defined (e.g. speech that constitutes a demonstrable threat or that violates the law).

I am certain that we will not all agree on how to approach every speaker or how to respond to every instance of offensive speech. What I can assure you is that as we face these issues, we are guided by our institutional values and Gettysburg’s mission as a liberal arts college—to prepare our students for fulfilling personal and professional lives, and lives of effective leadership and citizenship.

Sincerely,

Janet Morgan Riggs '77
President

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Cover: The Twilight Hour welcomed first-year students from the Class of 2020 as alumni, noting the completion of their first semester. After an illuminated procession to the steps of Pennsylvania Hall, the students presented their class book to **President Janet Morgan Riggs '77** and sang the *Alma Mater*.

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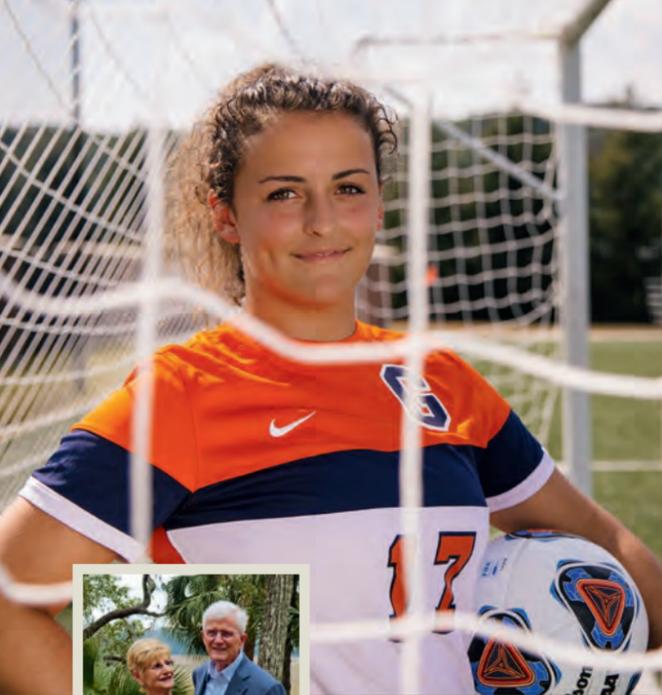
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The win-win of giving

For **Angela Gravino Estes '64**, her first and strongest influence was her father, who grew up poor and had to work his way through college and law school.

"He never once claimed to have pulled himself up by his own bootstraps. Instead, he told stories about all the people who helped him along the way."

As an English major at Gettysburg, Angela met many on campus who supported her endeavors in similar ways, including a promising economics major—her husband, **Jere Estes '65**—and devoted faculty who motivated her to graduate with honors.

"We had professors who challenged our thinking, shaped our values, and expanded our horizons," said Angela. "Looking back, we recognize that much of our career success is due to the knowledge we developed through our Gettysburg College experiences—both in and out of the classroom."

After a brief teaching career, Angela ultimately retired after 29 years as the CEO of Robins' Nest, Inc., a nonprofit that helps at-risk children. Jere spent four years in the Navy and recently retired, following a distinguished career as a top investment officer at Dividend Assets Capital.

Today, the Estes are inspired to pay it forward—interweaving the needs of current students with their gift annuities, annual fund contributions, and an endowed scholarship.

"We love reading letters from **Courtney Long '17** about her Gettysburg experience, which includes her studies in health sciences, research internships, and study abroad," said Jere. "Like Courtney, I loved playing varsity soccer at Gettysburg College, and she shares Angela's and my passion for service by volunteering for Habitat for Humanity and for MEDLIFE, a mobile medical clinic in Peru."

"The resulting tapestry is something we feel good about," said Angela. "I can think of no better investment that will continue to grow, reap dividends, and impact the future. It doesn't get any better than that." ■

“ I cannot even begin to express my gratitude to the College and the Estes family for helping me to make my time at Gettysburg as great as it can be. ”

—**Courtney Long '17**
Health Sciences,
Women's Soccer

Prof notes

English

Lord Byron

His is a fascinating biography, and I find that a liability when he comes up in my teaching of a Romanticism class. It is so easy to go into story after story about what would have been one of the English-speaking world's first celebrity lives—filled with drama and complexity. It's so interesting to talk about things like incest, violence, threatened duels, bankruptcies, exile, and the like.

Nontraditional tools

Lord Byron was a strong defender of the Luddites, but it is wonderful to go back and forth from text to information online. I talk a lot about where the action of a work is set and what is taking place. It is fascinating to teach a poem by Byron, pull up a map, and point to where he was standing when he wrote the lines.

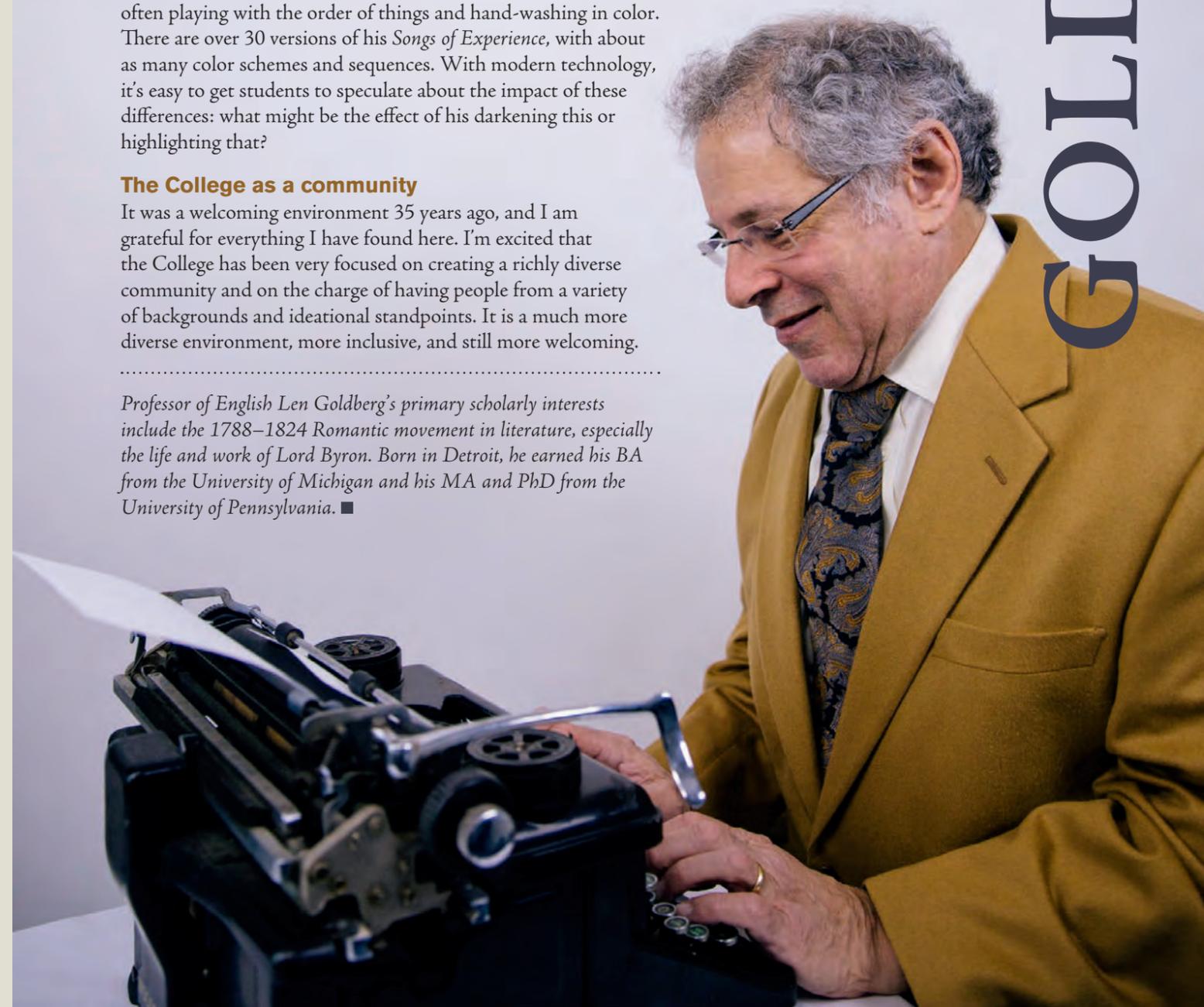
And William Blake hand-executed so much of his work, often playing with the order of things and hand-washing in color. There are over 30 versions of his *Songs of Experience*, with about as many color schemes and sequences. With modern technology, it's easy to get students to speculate about the impact of these differences: what might be the effect of his darkening this or highlighting that?

The College as a community

It was a welcoming environment 35 years ago, and I am grateful for everything I have found here. I'm excited that the College has been very focused on creating a richly diverse community and on the charge of having people from a variety of backgrounds and ideational standpoints. It is a much more diverse environment, more inclusive, and still more welcoming.

Professor of English Len Goldberg's primary scholarly interests include the 1788–1824 Romantic movement in literature, especially the life and work of Lord Byron. Born in Detroit, he earned his BA from the University of Michigan and his MA and PhD from the University of Pennsylvania. ■

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A CAREER connector RETURNS

Rachel Fry '15 remembers all of the excitement and uncertainty of her senior year.

Excitement because of the possibilities her future would hold. Uncertainty because she was looking for a job and didn't know where her search would lead.

That uncertainty didn't last long. Through the Center for Career Development's (CCD) job and internship fair, Fry, an economics and history double major and business minor, was connected to M&T Bank's Management Development Program. She is now an assistant branch manager at one of M&T's Wilmington, Delaware locations.

She returns to campus once a semester to help connect current students to the M&T Bank management program. The program reminded her of the leadership certificate program she participated in as a sophomore through the Garthwait Leadership Center (GLC).

"The College leadership certificate was...about being given an opportunity, taking advantage of it, gaining the knowledge and skills, and then being able to translate it when it comes time to help other people on the same path."

Now, when talking with prospective recruits for the M&T program, she looks for innovative



Rachel Fry '15 represented the M&T Bank management program at the College career fair.

thinkers with fresh perspectives and the courage to act. And she is confident she can find them at Gettysburg College.

"Through the GLC, The Eisenhower Institute, or even different campus jobs, you're constantly motivated to push the envelope of your thinking, instead of doing only what's expected of you," Fry said. "It's one of the

most important things I learned during my time at Gettysburg, and it's something that a lot of places are looking for in a potential employee, too." ■

If you can provide an internship or externship, training program, employment, or other career assistance for students, please contact the Center for Career Development at career@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6616.



Economics major/political science minor
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Believes in the liberal arts because

A liberal arts education provides so much more than just essential skills for employment and career preparation. It crafts the mindset to fulfill your human potential, to realize your best self.

Most influential G'burg profs

Prof. Ann Fender, in our freshman J-term class with three students, there was no hiding! I ended up "majoring" in Ann Fender and Derrick Gondwe—they taught me how to write, structure an argument, and reason persuasively—great preparation for graduate work and for life.

Most important life lesson

Honor the past by influencing the future: pay it forward.

Supports G'burg because

Support directly impacts current students and secures the College's future. Knowing higher education as I do, I know Gettysburg is an excellent steward of all support.

Undergrad activities

Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega (president), Student Senate (vice president), Senior Class Treasurer, Tour Guide, College Choir.

Favorite College Choir piece

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God!" With eight-part harmony, it would always blow the roof off the house!

Last seen on campus:
April 2017



The sights and sounds of other times



Some might call it time travel. **Prof. Christopher D'Addario** brings early modern British literature to life by encouraging students to imagine what life had been like in the 16th and 17th centuries.

"The goal as someone who teaches an older period is not only to get students interested in it, but also to allow them to inhabit that world—getting them to imagine living like someone else," he said.

"With my recent work, I've tried to get my students to think three-dimensionally."

That work will lead to a book, his second, about the everyday life of Londoners during Shakespeare's time. In his first book, *Exile and Journey in Seventeenth-Century Literature*, D'Addario looked at the lives of people who left England because of the English civil war or other conflicts. Many of them moved to France or New England, and D'Addario became interested in how their lives changed.

"I realized I didn't even know what a person did [during that time period] when they woke up in the morning," he said. "So, I figured I would start with that."

D'Addario started researching people's habits and how London would have looked, felt, and sounded. Take the sound of 17th-century London, where running water, not the hum of

machinery or the white noise of today's electronics, was the most prominent noise in the streets. With virtually no plumbing, water flowed through conduits. The steady stream would be heard throughout the city. Just as they do today, small things—the background noises and hum of daily life—impacted Londoners.

"I became interested in how [those things] changed the way people saw the world," said D'Addario, "the notion of what the world was, where the earth was situated in the larger universe—the strangeness of the natural world."

From his First-Year Seminar, *A Day in the Life*, to his literature courses, what ties D'Addario's classes together is the focus on what the details of daily life teach us about history—and ourselves.



Prof. Christopher D'Addario in his office in Breidenbaugh Hall.

"The boring stuff is meaningful," he said. "The little interactions with people might change your day or your life. And, if one day can change your life, what does that say about our identities, if you could become a completely different person because of it?"

Now in his fifth year of teaching at Gettysburg, he believes a liberal arts school is the perfect place to integrate this kind of learning.

"It's important for being a good human being and a citizen of the world to be able to empathize and understand what someone else

is thinking and what it's like to be that person. Even if my students don't remember every historical fact from my classes, if I can teach them that habit of mind, that's the most important thing I would like them to take from my classes." ■

Snapshots

One-third of your life

You will spend 90,000 hours at work over your lifetime. One-third of your life, which **Andrew Naber '07** is trying to make better. The I-O (industrial and organizational) psychologist has made it his mission to improve our quality of life through work. Read more online.



Incoming editor



English **Prof. Betsy Duquette** is coeditor of *J19: The Journal of Nineteenth-Century Americanists*. "Very senior people in my field have

trusted me and my partner with shaping the content that will appear in this journal, with stewarding this important journal into the future—which also involves shaping the field a little bit, too."

Doing Great Work

From building leaders to building futures, best alumni network to best study abroad program, the great work of G'burg students, faculty, and alumni is reflected in the annual rankings roundup, online.



Commencement 2017

Dr. Johnnetta Betsch Cole will speak and receive an honorary degree at Gettysburg College's 182nd Commencement ceremony. She most recently served as the Director of the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art. Honorary degrees will also be conferred to President of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg Reverend Michael Cooper-White and GlaxoSmithKline (GSK) Chairman of Vaccines Moncef Slaoui.

Scholarly work

Religion, Chinese motifs, nuclear technology, and Abraham Lincoln are a few of the topics of books written by College professors in 2016. Learn more online about these books, as well as about the faculty work and research available through The Cupola repository.

MLK remembered

"He dreamed about more than himself. He dreamed for the world," said **Troy Datcher '90** in his keynote address for the annual campus and community celebration of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Read more and view photos and video online.



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Envisioning the future of the finance industry



More than 60 alumni and parents gathered in New York City to discuss current conditions and challenges in the financial sector.

Moderated by economics lecturer and entrepreneur **Drew Murphy '84, P'20**, the panel featured **Eric Allyn P'16**, former chair of the board of Welch-Allyn, Inc.; **Andy Larkin '86**, managing director of J.P. Morgan Chase; **Chris Matthaiei '01**, principal of Elevation LLC; and **Daria Lo Presti Wallach '76**, managing partner of Lord Abbett & Co. LLC.



From left to right: **Kaleen Allyn '16**, **Drew Murphy '84, P'20**, **Eric Allyn P'16**, and **President Janet Morgan Riggs '77**.

"A liberal arts background is wonderful for problem solving," said Wallach, who majored in English and secondary education before ascending the leadership ranks in the finance industry. "The bar is much, much higher in the industry today, so a mix of a liberal arts degree with technical knowledge is certainly a benefit."

Larkin agreed. His career in currency sales and trading has taken the former economics major and lacrosse player around the globe. He stressed the importance of fluency in mathematics and qualitative statistics.

"If you can speak with substance in these areas, you will hold your own in any conversation," Larkin said,

encouraging students and attendees to pursue coding courses and stay abreast of the latest technological advances.

Allyn stressed the importance he places on recruiting great communicators.

"You need to be able to synthesize information and bring complex topics down to layman's terms for your clients," said Allyn, whose health care technology company was recently sold to Hill-Rom, Inc., in a deal worth more than \$2 billion.

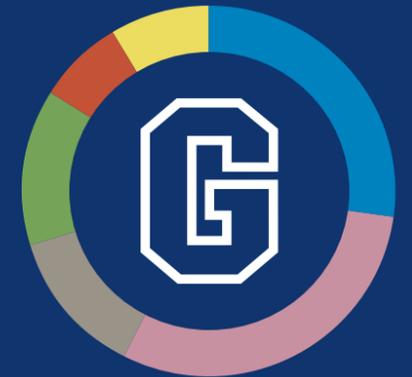
Matthaiei, a management major and football player, said focus and staying disciplined are equally important.

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“Detach from social media,” said Matthaiei, who previously served as a senior trader for a \$3 billion multi-strategy hedge fund, based in London. “It can be a big distraction and is a very real problem today. You need to step back from all the noise and focus on the work at hand.”

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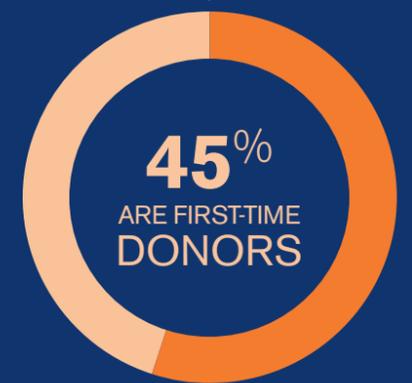
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\$800,000 Mellon Grant enhances faculty diversity

A grant of \$800,000 from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will support diversity on campus, including enhancements to the curriculum and improving the hiring and retention of diverse faculty in the humanities.

"We know that all students are better prepared for life and work after college if they're taught by a diverse faculty who bring a variety of perspectives to the

classroom," said **Chief Diversity Officer Jeanne Arnold**. "This grant will support our efforts to increase both faculty and curricular diversity through enhanced hiring processes and faculty development opportunities."

Gettysburg will hire six tenure-track faculty members with emphasis on candidates who possess the experience,

knowledge, and skills to support underrepresented students.

The grant will provide resources to strengthen departmental learning outcomes—work that is integral to the College's strategic plan, which calls for the cultivation of a diverse and inclusive campus community to prepare students to thrive in an increasingly globally interconnected society. ■



U.S. Department of State selects Eisenhower Institute Fellows for Diplomacy Lab

Gettysburg College is the only private, four-year liberal arts college to be a partner of the Diplomacy Lab initiative of the U.S. Department of State (DOS). The Lab enables the DOS to engage student intellect to solve challenges facing foreign policy.

Two projects were awarded to **Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies Prof. Shirley Anne Warshaw** and students from the Undergraduate Fellows and Fielding Fellows programs of The Eisenhower Institute.

"The students have approached [the projects] with great professionalism, excitement, enthusiasm, and—more importantly—a great sense of collaborative research," said Prof. Warshaw.

Health records and refugee policy

The DOS asked the Undergraduate Fellows to research how governments in different countries approach the collection of health records from migrants and refugees—and how the policies impact the current crisis in the Eastern Mediterranean region.

The students hosted a series of on-campus discussions about the refugee crisis, bringing together experts from a variety of backgrounds, organizations, and perspectives. They also met with federal, state, and private officials in Washington, D.C., New York City (at the United Nations headquarters), and Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they spoke with Syrian refugees. They traveled to Dublin, Ireland, to attend workshops hosted by the Irish Refugee Council and met with administrators and faculty at Trinity College Dublin.

"My experiences this year have helped solidify my interest in policy work," said **Katerina Krohn '17**, a political science and environmental studies double major. "I hope that the results of our project will be able to help guide the Department of State as it makes decisions regarding refugee health records."

Foreign corruption

The Fielding Fellows traveled to Berlin and Budapest to learn about the challenges of corruption facing the European Union. In Berlin, they met with leaders from Transparency International, the leading nongovernmental organization on worldwide corruption of public officials. Because of the meeting, the Fellows developed some new ideas that caused them to alter their presentation to U.S. Embassy staff in Hungary, the next day.

"They went back to their hotel in Berlin and stayed up until midnight refining and refocusing their presentation," said Warshaw. "We hoped that would happen—that we would travel there and get a better sense of how to approach the research."

"We are extremely impressed with the Gettysburg College Diplomacy Lab team," said Greg Meier, foreign service officer at the DOS. "During their January visit to Embassy Budapest, they presented a well-researched thesis on the causes and potential solutions of the entrenched problem of corruption. We struggle with these questions every day. By identifying successful initiatives undertaken in other countries, the team gave us useful ideas that we plan to pursue in our programming." ■



Carol Daly Cantele '83

Head women's lacrosse coach **Carol Daly Cantele '83** was honored by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) with the Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial Award. Named for the legendary Loyola coach, the award recognizes lifetime achievement to the women's college game.

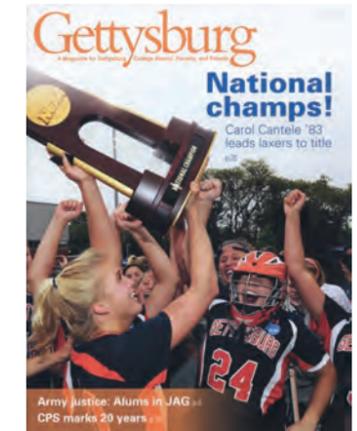
LAX top honor

"What an honor," said Cantele, Gettysburg's head coach for the last 24 years. "Diane was one of the first coaches that I met when I began my coaching stint at Gettysburg College."

As a student-athlete, Cantele helped lead Gettysburg to its first team national championship in field hockey in 1980. In 1992, Cantele returned to her alma mater to fill the shoes of her mentor, Lois Bowers, coaching both field hockey and women's lacrosse. As a collegiate head coach, Cantele has 522 wins and 15 conference titles between the two sports.

She gave up head coach duties in field hockey to concentrate on lacrosse and her role as senior woman administrator in 2002. Since then, Cantele has guided the lacrosse team

to 15 trips to the NCAA Division III playoffs, highlighted by the program's first national title in 2011.



She has had a resounding impact on the future of women's lacrosse, as many of her former players and assistant coaches have become head coaches themselves.

Kudos from coaches



"From player, to coach, to friend, Coach has been a rock for me and for all those around her.

She truly is a special person and the epitome of Gettysburg great."

Katie Hagan '07, head lacrosse coach at Ursinus College



"I want to impart all of those things that I learned onto my athletes now, because it not only made me a better player, but a better human in general. I've been inspired by her in so many ways, and I know I will continue to be."

Laura McIntyre '11, head field hockey coach at Sewanee: The University of the South



"As an athlete playing for Carol, her energy made you want to work harder and never settle, and as a coach, she still inspires you to try new techniques, never be stagnant, and to enjoy what you are doing—all while cultivating a program that encourages and pushes athletes to grow as individuals."

Kristen Stuckel '95, head lacrosse coach at Muhlenberg College



"Coach Cantele was always so well-respected and liked by her players, and no team can be

successful if that doesn't happen. You can have all the lacrosse knowledge in the world, but if your players don't

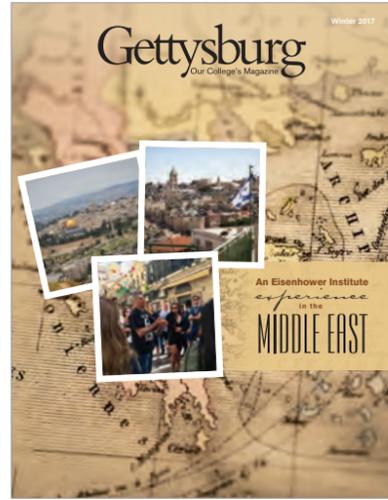
want to work hard for you, the wins and championships won't happen."

Megan Murphy Borman '03 co-head lacrosse coach at Loomis Chaffee School



"She taught me so much through wins and losses and tough situations, but more importantly, she invested in me as a person and far more than as a player. She made it evident that while winning games was the goal, she looked at the bigger picture and wanted to develop me as a person. I want to give collegiate athletes what I was given by Carol, and I strive to do that every day of my life."

Julika Blankenship '04, head lacrosse coach at Winthrop University

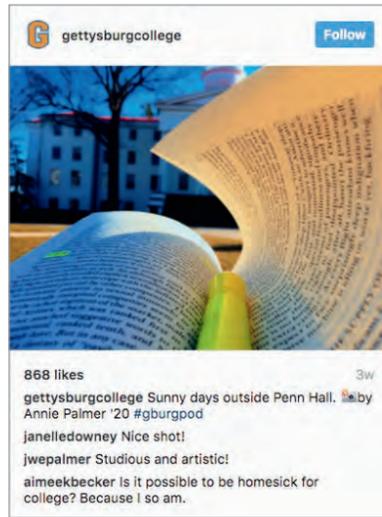


The photo accompanying the College strategic plan in the spring issue prompted a recollection from music education major **Rachel Carl Cooper '58**:

"I loved the picture of Stevens Hall on page 14. My room was second from the right on the second floor, my freshman year in 1954. When fraternities serenaded us, my roommate and I climbed out onto the porch roof to listen. When the Phi Deltas came one evening, I heard this wonderful baritone voice sing a solo part, and at the end I yelled down, 'Who sang that?' Of course, he was teased unmercifully! Four years later I married that voice! Now 58 1/2 years, four children, and eight grandchildren later, **Hal Cooper '56** and I are still singing in our church choir, and he still has that wonderful baritone voice. I want to save this issue with a note for future generations of my family. Thanks!"



Conversations



Annie Palmer '20 captured the Photo of the Day (left) that is sure to awaken fond memory of those unexpectedly warm and sunny days of winter. Anyone is welcome to submit an image for consideration as a Photo of the Day. Photos must be closely connected to Gettysburg College, but the potential subject matter is as wide as your imagination. ●

And in the news

Prof. Shirley Anne Warshaw, Harold G. Evans Chair of Eisenhower Leadership Studies, contributed to a piece in the *BloombergView*, "Nope, the Oval Office Won't Change Trump." Her opinion piece, "The rise of Breitbart," appeared in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.



Our call for your thoughts on the value of a liberal arts education brought reflective comments—most affirming, some debating—by email, social media, and a most-welcome handwritten note from **Michael Sleppin '53**. We're still taking your stories if you have them to share. ●

On social media

"Success! \$1.09 million raised in only 36 hours" read the post at the conclusion of the third annual Gettysburgives Challenge. Gifts from 2,781 donors totaling \$615,933 achieved the \$475,000 match, all for the good of Gettysburg College students. Thank you!

And thank you to all the Gettysburg couples who shared their love stories for Valentine's Day. Their photos and stories are in an album online.

"Trump should listen to his Cabinet," wrote **Eisenhower Institute Expert-in-Residence Kasey Pipes** in a column for *USA Today*.

The Wall Street Journal's editor Joseph Rago consulted **Prof. Allen Guelzo**, Henry R. Luce Professor of the Civil War Era and director of Civil War Era Studies, for a look at how historians view the 2016 presidential race.

The College was mentioned on C-SPAN's *BookTV* when **Eisenhower Institute Chairman Emeritus Susan Eisenhower** interviewed FOX anchor Bret Baier about *Three Days in January: Dwight Eisenhower's Final Mission*.

President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 wrote of "Lincoln's legacy and a new generation of leadership" for President's Day, in *The Huffington Post*.

Prof. Dave Powell, education department chair, touched on the March 1 campus Solidarity Rally and teach-in for his blog entry, "Some Things You Can Do to Support Public Education Now," which appeared in *Education Week*.

Biology **Prof. Kay Etheridge** has been studying the history of 17th-Century scientist Maria Sibylla Merian and commented on her significance for an article in *The New York Times*.

A paper by **Prof. Andrew Wilson**, environmental studies,

Janine Barr '15, and **Megan Zagorski '16** appeared in *The Auk*, a journal of the American Ornithological Society, and in the *Science Daily* research news update. Their study involved the use of aerial drones for counting songbirds.

Biology **Profs. Ryan Kerney** and **Zakiya Whatley** authored a critical review describing symbiotically modified organisms (SMOs) and their practical applications in a cover story for *American Scientist*.

That great-great-great nephew of Rutherford B. Hayes on *The Late Show with Stephen Colbert* was none other than environmental studies **Prof. Rutherford (Rud) Platt**. Platt was caught vying for his ancestor's wax likeness at the Hall of Presidents auction in January.

Kat Gordon '87, founder of the 3% Conference, Championing Creative Female Talent and Leadership, was included on *Business Insider's* list of the 30 best people in advertising to follow on Twitter. ●

Keep reading, keep liking, keep sharing, and keep the Conversations going on social media or by sending alumnimagazine@gettysburg.edu your thoughts. ■



The 2017 Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize was presented to two recipients this year: James B. Conroy, author of *Lincoln's White House: The People's House in Wartime* and Douglas R. Egerton, author of *Thunder at the Gates: The Black Civil War Regiments That Redeemed America*. The authors were recognized at an event hosted by Gettysburg College and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History in April, at the Union League Club in New York City.

The Gilder Lehrman Lincoln Prize is awarded annually for the finest scholarly work in English on Abraham Lincoln, the American Civil War soldier, or the American Civil War era. ●

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THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL ENGAGEMENT OPENS DOORS.



Executive Director of Multicultural Engagement Darrien Davenport

Darrien Davenport was in employee relations and human resources in corporate America when the 2008 recession hit. His company laid off 40 percent of its workforce, and Davenport was one of the bearers of the worst news.

“It was the hardest thing ever—to sit across from someone you know personally, someone whose situation you know, and have that [termination] conversation. I said, ‘I don’t like this. This is not what I want to do with my life.’”

Davenport went in search of purposeful work, and he found it in higher education.

The time he spent working in diversity and inclusion and teaching as an adjunct faculty member for Duquesne University helped in the transition. Davenport joined York College and advanced to become assistant dean of student affairs, while also overseeing enrollment management.

“For me, the satisfaction of working with students was everything I needed. This was my purpose. There

has never been a night since then that I have settled into my bed and questioned my purpose.”

Davenport became Gettysburg College’s first executive director of multicultural engagement in October, after a national search. He leads a newly reorganized effort that focuses on traditionally underrepresented—multicultural and international—and first-generation students.

“For more than two decades, the Intercultural Resources Center (IRC) has played a key role in helping to recruit and retain a diverse student body. As our student population continues to become more diverse, we have broadened our focus,” said **Vice President for College Life and Dean of Students Julie Ramsey**. “Darrien brings a wealth of knowledge and experience in his work with multicultural programming, diversity education, and strategic planning.”

By reorganizing the IRC and international student services, the new office can better serve the needs of

the College’s 350 or so traditionally underrepresented students.

While it was hard for Davenport to leave York, he was drawn to Gettysburg by the College’s vision and commitment. “I think that what **President [Janet Morgan] Riggs** has provided us by way of leadership and direction is very brave—that diversity, equity, and inclusion is something we are committed to at the highest level,” he said.

Davenport was a first-generation student himself. He grew up in Philadelphia and earned his bachelor’s degree in economics from West Chester University, completing his master’s in leadership and business ethics from Duquesne University and his doctorate in higher education administration from Northeastern University.

“We need to make sure that all of our students have a great experience here—that every student has a chance to investigate who they are as individuals and has access to the resources available at Gettysburg College. I think we can do that,” said Davenport.

What differences would an alumna or alumnus find between what they know as the IRC and the Office of Multicultural Engagement?

“Pete Curry has built such a great foundation at Gettysburg through his work mentoring generations of students through the college transition,” Davenport said. This place has so much energy. My aim is to build on that foundation by expanding and enhancing our social and educational programs to build connections.”

The expansion will go beyond programming elements and will include a newly renovated building at 102 W. Water Street that includes administrative, social, and residential space.

Davenport says environment and teamwork are crucial.

“Something that was important to me in coming here was who was in with me—who is helping? Who’s helping to drive this car? **Monique [Gore ’06]**, **Olga [Smith]**, **Pete [Curry]**, and **Brad [Lancaster]**—all of these folks are so student-focused.”

They prioritize personal and academic advising to ensure student success. Curry works with first-year students and community-based organizations. Gore and Davenport work with sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and Lancaster focuses on international students.

Davenport summarizes the work ahead in three broad categories: connecting to academic and other support services for students, expanding support for students, and expanding programs and offerings.

“We want to work with other departments to help students know about and feel comfortable using the services they offer, be it the library, or career development, or other resources. The College has made an intentional effort to provide services to all students, but the students may feel tentative about reaching out.

“Being someone, myself, who knows how it feels to not be able to go to certain places because of how I look, I think

we can be an office that helps get the students to the resources and services.”

And as the College strives for an even more diverse and culturally enlightened community, Davenport is throwing open the doors.

“It’s about all of us celebrating our cultures—and everyone possesses culture. We need to allow people the opportunities to investigate that culture. Hopefully, all students will feel like they can come here and contribute and grow—and continue to learn more about themselves.

“I don’t want students in their final year to think, ‘I just want to get out of here’ or ‘I’m just doing my time. I’m ready to go.’ no. That should not be a student’s experience. There should be something in their soul that lets them feel they have a connection to the place.

“Everyone here is Gettysburg, correct? It’s getting people to think that way. Our differences should not divide us. We are all here. We are all Gettysburg.” ■



A SENSE OF A SPIRIT OF *Place*

ALAN FUERSTMAN '78 REDEFINES
LUXURY HOSPITALITY.



It's a frigid morning in mid-December just off Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the temperature barely north of 20 degrees. But as he prepares to conduct a tour of the still-under-construction Sagamore Pendry hotel, on the waterfront in the city's Fells Point neighborhood, **Alan Fuerstman '78** seems oblivious to the elements. Fuerstman is the founder, chairman, and CEO of Montage International, the California-based ultra-luxury hotel and resort management company that he founded 15 years ago and that he's led with the same laser vision he's exhibiting now—as he steps off Thames Street, passes beneath the hotel's massive arched entrance, and wades into a small army of construction workers in hard hats. Weather? What weather?

For Fuerstman, the Sagamore Pendry represents a departure from the business model that has produced

five wildly successful Montage properties—in California (Laguna Beach and Beverly Hills), Utah, South Carolina, and Hawaii. In 2014, in collaboration with his son Michael, Fuerstman set out to create a new brand of hotels in markets that still demanded top-shelf amenities and service but could not support a Montage property's nightly room fee, which starts around \$600. "That may not be a 600-square-foot room; it may be a 350- or 400-square-foot room," Fuerstman said earlier this morning, over breakfast at the nearby Four Seasons, by way of explaining the Pendry difference. "It may not be a five-fixture bath; it may be a three-fixture bath."

Still, let's be clear: No one will ever mistake the Sagamore Pendry for a Motel 6. The new hotel, a \$60 million project, features a steakhouse restaurant, a whiskey bar, a 4,500-square-foot ballroom, two



Alan Fuerstman '78 and a view from what would soon be the Sagamore Pendry Baltimore.

550-square-foot conference rooms, and a second-floor outdoor pool with views of the Inner Harbor and the Baltimore skyline. The typical room comes with a private balcony, a king-sized bed, millwork paneled walls, and marble accents. Nightly rates start at \$359, before taxes.

Leading the tour of the hotel, sidestepping wheelbarrows, portable heaters, panels of plywood and sheetrock, a thousand or so electrical wires snaking along the floors, and a beehive of laborers, Fuerstman can hardly contain his excitement. At one point, after reciting a litany of the hotel features—historical, geographical, architectural, and otherwise—he said, “This hotel is destined to be one of America’s finest.”

Fuerstman knows a thing or two about America’s finest hotels. He’s staked his long and fruitful career on providing wealthy travelers with lavish accommodations, impeccable service, and a white-glove attention to detail. Surely he endeavors to repeat that success with the Pendry brand, and his track record gives him plenty of reason for optimism. With the 2003 opening of the 250-room Montage Laguna Beach—30 acres of palm-treed paradise overlooking the Pacific Ocean—Fuerstman sought to redefine ultra-luxury hospitality. He wanted to break away from what he calls the “old-school style” of luxury, which he saw as too pretentious. “I thought the next generation of luxury

travelers were looking for a more gracious, humble approach to it,” Fuerstman said, “where you could be as comfortable in a luxury hotel or resort in jeans as you are in a tuxedo. Where you could still appreciate the craftsmanship, the attention to detail. But it didn’t need to be surrounded in the traditional trappings of luxury.”

To his delight, Fuerstman was right about that next generation, and he was pleasantly surprised to learn that the old-school crowd likewise embraced the Montage approach. His colleagues and competitors have taken note. While developing Montage into one of the leading ultra-luxury hotel brands, Fuerstman has received some of the industry’s highest honors, including the 2014 Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Award, presented by the Collins College of Hospitality Management at Cal Poly Pomona (previous winners, besides its namesake, include the culture-bending chefs Julia Child and Alice Waters). Today, Montage employs about 3,400 people and manages more than \$1 billion in residential real estate, and this year the company expects to generate revenues in excess of \$400 million.

Fuerstman enrolled at Gettysburg as a political science major, figuring one day he’d go on to law school. He got his start in hospitality while still in high school in New Jersey, working as a

doorman at the Saddle Brook Marriott, a job he returned to each summer while attending Gettysburg. Even from his lowly station at the hotel, Fuerstman fell hard for the business. Law school would have to wait. “I loved the energy, the excitement, the complex business strategy, the tactics, the competitiveness of the industry,” he said.

After graduating, Fuerstman took a job as a bell captain at the Rancho Las Palmas Resort in California, a Marriott International property with five restaurants and a 27-hole golf course. He was on his way, changing jobs every few years and gaining valuable experience at each stop. He helped open multiple hotels for Marriott, including the company’s signature property, the Desert Springs, in Palm Desert, California. At the El Conquistador Resort and Country Club in Tucson, then an ITT Sheraton property, he took his first job as general manager. In 1994, he was named president and managing director at The Phoenician, in Scottsdale, Arizona, then ITT Sheraton’s flagship luxury hotel. And four years later he was tapped by Steve Wynn, the casino mogul, to help open Wynn’s newest property, the 3,000-room Bellagio on the Las Vegas Strip.

By 2000, Fuerstman had achieved a heady ascent in a demanding industry, but he was just getting started. He’d always had an entrepreneurial spirit, and he began to entertain notions of his own hotel company based on his outside-the-box ideas about luxury travel. He partnered with Pierre Omidyar, the founder of eBay, who became an investor

in Fuerstman’s fledgling company. Then, he found a property under construction—initially intended to be a Ritz-Carlton—on the oceanfront in Laguna Beach. “When I stepped on the property in Laguna,” Fuerstman recalled, “I fell in love with it and knew that it would be the ideal platform.” He arranged to buy the property in a deal worth about \$200 million.

Now, all he needed was a name for his company.

Those who work closely with Fuerstman marvel at his ability to excel in so many aspects of hotel management, even down to architectural design. At Laguna Beach, as he would with all subsequent properties, Fuerstman wanted to incorporate design elements that reflected the surroundings. The cookie-cutter approach would not suffice. “I was searching for a more authentic experience,” Fuerstman said. “A sense of place, a spirit of place.”

Laguna Beach is a well-to-do arts community, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego, whose architecture is strongly influenced by the Craftsman style popularized in the early 20th century. When Fuerstman first toured the future hotel site, the architectural plans had been drawn and construction had begun. But in the hotel’s fifth-floor main lobby, with its panoramic view of the Pacific, he saw an opportunity to fulfill his aesthetic vision. The lobby had been designed to be enclosed by a solid glass wall. Fuerstman wanted to take full

advantage of the stunning vista, so he had installed large sliding glass doors instead—as he said, “to bring the outside in and the inside out.”

“It changed the feel and experience the moment you walk in there,” said James Birmingham, the executive vice president of operations for Montage International. “It’s a small example of the eye that he has. I don’t think I would have seen that until after we opened.”

Fuerstman has known Birmingham since his days at The Phoenician, and when he started Montage he placed one of his first phone calls to Birmingham, who was then managing two hotels in Washington, D.C. Birmingham toured the property in Laguna Beach and came away duly impressed. He called his wife, Priscilla, told her he was inclined to accept Fuerstman’s offer, and said she should fly out to see the property. “She said, ‘If it’s Alan Fuerstman, and you really like it, I don’t need to come out,’” Birmingham recalled. “For a mother of young kids to say, ‘We’ll go, sight unseen, because it’s Alan Fuerstman,’ that really says it all.”

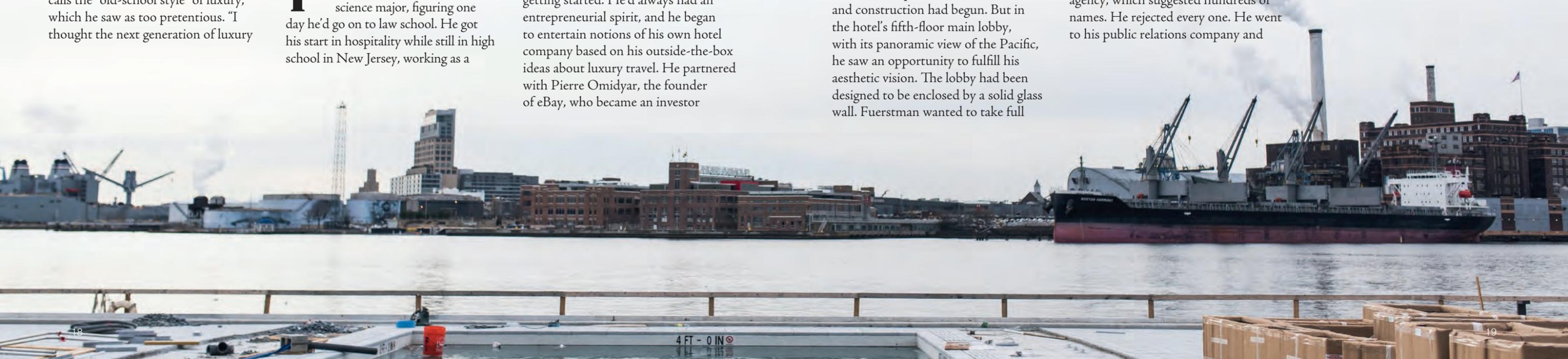
Fuerstman was getting ready to announce the acquisition of the Laguna Beach property. But he still hadn’t decided on a name for his company. He went to his advertising agency, which suggested hundreds of names. He rejected every one. He went to his public relations company and

offered a \$10,000 reward for anyone who came up with a winning name. He rejected every one of them as well. Time was running out.

Drawing on Laguna Beach’s history as an artists’ colony, Fuerstman consulted an online art reference guide. When he got to the M’s, he came across the term *montage*. It said something about an “artful collection.” Fuerstman thought the name reflected perfectly the vision he had for his business. “I wanted to create a collection of individuals coming together doing extraordinary things,” he said.

So, what makes a Montage property? “Style of service, the warmth, the approachability of our staff, the incredible execution of service, the physical attributes of the property, the amenities, the food and beverage, the spa experience,” Fuerstman said. “Ultimately, it all comes together to create an experience where, if you stay at a Montage hotel or resort, you’re made to feel different. And it’s more experiential than marketing hype.”

Success came quickly. In 2008, just five years after the opening of Montage Laguna Beach, industry leaders chose Fuerstman as the Resort Executive of the Year. Five years later he received an Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award. The following year came the Mondavi Award. Along the





Built in 1914, Recreation Pier in Fells Point was a landing point for newly arriving immigrants. In April it was the site of a gathering for the *Gettysburg Great* campaign.

way, he's been featured in *The New York Times* and *The Wall Street Journal*, and *Travel & Leisure* has listed Montage properties in South Carolina, Hawaii, and Beverly Hills, among the top 100 hotels in the world. Montage residences routinely carry multimillion-dollar price tags (a Montage Beverly Hills residence recently sold for \$23 million). Today, Fuerstman and his wife, Susan, a lawyer, live at Montage Laguna Beach.

For Fuerstman, part of the joy of creating Montage has been bringing his four children into the business. His younger son, Drew, a musician, performs at the hotels. His older daughter, Heather, was spa manager in Laguna Beach for five years. His other two children are full-time employees (and both had their weddings at Montage Laguna Beach). Jessica Fuerstman-Byrne is the communications manager for Montage International. Michael

Fuerstman, 33, the cofounder and creative director of Pendry Hotels, speaks by phone with his father multiple times a day. "He's a very average person, and I mean this in the most flattering way," Michael says. "What he's done is exceptional. But he is very much a simple, everyday kind of guy. I think it's served him really well. He listens to his instincts. That mindset allows him to relate to both our guests and our associates in a way that a corporate executive persona typically does not."



For Alan Fuerstman, the location of the Sagamore Pendry Baltimore was a key attraction. The hotel, which opened in March, consumes an imposing, four-story brick building atop Recreation Pier—Rec Pier, the locals call it—a long-neglected but historically significant site. Built in 1914, Rec Pier served as the landing point for thousands of newly arrived immigrants processed just across the Patapsco River at the Locust Point immigration station. But the building had been vacant for years when Kevin Plank, founder and CEO of Under Armour, the sportswear behemoth, bought it in 2014 for \$3.4 million (Under Armour's headquarters sit directly across the river from the Sagamore Pendry; Plank goes back and forth in a local water taxi). When Plank moved forward with his hotel plans, he asked Pendry to manage the property.

Alan Fuerstman considered Rec Pier the perfect locale, in the perfect neighborhood, for the second Pendry hotel (the first, in downtown San Diego, opened in February). Fells Point, whose cobblestone streets house Maryland's first National Historic District, is known mostly for its concentration of bars, restaurants, and nightclubs, and for its funky bohemian edge. "Fells Point is a gem of a location," Fuerstman said. "It speaks to the emerging vibrancy that we're looking for."

On April 1, the hotel's ballroom was the site of a reception and dinner on behalf of *Gettysburg Great: The Campaign for Our College*, an event that Fuerstman, a longtime donor and a Trustee since 2006, helped make possible. President Janet Morgan Riggs '77 was among the College leaders who made the 60-mile trip to Baltimore to meet with local alumni and donors and promote the campaign.

Since the mid-1990s, Fuerstman has provided the College with event space, free of charge, at Montage and other properties. He's also provided Montage internships for Gettysburg students with free event space at Montage and other properties.

Robert Kallin P'12, the vice president of development, alumni and parent relations, credits Fuerstman with bringing together Gettysburg alumni, parents, and donors from across the country. "Alan has been very

generous by providing an extremely attractive venue around which we can build momentum in support of the College," Kallin said. "It's enabling others to stay engaged, and I think that's an important contribution."

Surrounded on three sides by water—it's a pier, after all—Rec Pier enabled Fuerstman to fulfill his vow to design each of his properties with a strong sense of place. Thus, the look of the Sagamore Pendry Baltimore was driven by a nautical theme, its 128 rooms designed to resemble ship's quarters, with half of them offering water views. During construction, work crews dredged from the river bottom three 19th-century cannons. One of them will be displayed beneath a glass floor in the whiskey bar, known as the Cannon Room. The ballroom, restored to its former grandeur, will accommodate weddings and other events for up to

300 people. Guests will approach the ballroom from a grand marble staircase sheathed in red carpet. "It's going to be the best ballroom in Baltimore," Fuerstman said.

It's not a boast as much as a vision, the sort of vision that has propelled Fuerstman through a career in luxury hospitality now approaching four decades. Whether from Baltimore's Inner Harbor or California's Laguna Beach or Hawaii's Kapalua Bay, it seems Fuerstman is forever peering at some distant horizon. Later this year, Pendry will begin construction of its third property, in West Hollywood, California. And next year, in Cabo San Lucas, at the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula, Montage International will open its first hotel outside the United States. ■

—Christopher Hann, photos by Eric Lee '15



No detail escapes Fuerstman (center) and Project Manager David Hoffman (right) on site with writer Christopher Hann.

FLORIDA

Diaries



Lowe's Tubes, oil on mylar, 2013

Art and Art History Prof. Amer Kobaslija's early memories include long summers enjoying blue skies above the river Vrbas in Bosnia. "My first artistic impulses were born in that environment," the 2013 Guggenheim Fellowship recipient said in an interview published in a book about his work. "I think that a sense of awe and subliminal wonderment about the fleeting spirit of those days—and an urge to respond and somehow capture those impressions—is what led me to pick up a brush and start painting."

Representational painting dominates Kobaslija's work, which encompasses subjects from studios he's worked in to the landscapes of places he's traveled. Kobaslija came to the United States in 1997, having fled war in his home city of Banja Luka four years earlier, at the age of 18. Today, he divides his time among Florida, Gettysburg, and New York.

David Rampersad Jr. '17, an art studio major, interviewed Kobaslija about his most recent project called *Florida Diaries*. The artwork and interview were part of the studio art faculty exhibition in Schmucker Art Gallery, earlier this year.

Rampersad: What drew you to Florida? What was contextually interesting about it?

Kobaslija: Every summer since I immigrated to the U.S. I have gone back to Florida to recharge after a year of work in the studio. These rare, unspoiled landscapes are places of refuge for me. At the same time, Florida is the place where real estate development never ceases to slow down and where suburban settlements are always expanding. The juxtaposition of untouched natural beauty and the impending, aggressive development onset by humanity is ever-present. In an ecosystem as fragile as the lowlands of Florida this rapid growth—along with the agrarian abuse of land—creates a huge threat to the environment.



Used Cows for Sale, oil on panel, 2016

Rampersad: What is the purpose of the works? What reaction to the landscape do they convey?

Kobaslija: The idea is to convey the sense of natural wonder in these paintings—and what it feels like to be there: the phenomenon of *being* in that place. And then—considering that these oasis-like environments are silently vanishing—there is this other evolving narrative of loss and the troubled relation between our species and nature. I am also reacting to Florida's own haunted history. There is more to this place than meets the eye. Centuries ago, the Europeans came and conquered, brought their duplicitous laws and a distorted sense of morality—and did much harm in the process. We are also aware of the recent events such as the murder of Trayvon Martin—not an accident but an episode symptomatic of greater obstacles haunting the state of Florida and the rest of the nation many decades after the Civil Rights Movement.

Rampersad: How does one interpret these paintings, as they factor into or react to the greater historical narrative of the United States/the South?

Kobaslija: When a colleague of mine looked at the painting *Lowe's Tubes*, she mentioned how it made her think of Billie Holiday's iconic song, "Strange Fruit." The song tells a story of the Deep South in the years of segregation, and someone, through the windshield of their car, seeing a tree in the distance with what they thought was "strange fruit" hanging from it. But as the car approaches the tree, the driver sees people lynched, hanging from that tree. This

song I was not familiar with when I made the painting. But then again, it is about what the viewer brings to it. The context defines the narrative. There is much that is brewing beneath these otherwise calm Florida waters. All that affects how one reads my Florida paintings. These works portray states of mind. They could be interpreted as "mindscape." Paintings are portals. They are also mirrors, revealing as much about the seer as the seen. Not unlike what we see in traditional Chinese painting, what is shown as well as the subject matter are means to convey the inner spirit of the scene in question. ■



Wei Xiong '15



William Czubakowski '17



Roby Burch '17



Noah Pompan '18

FINDING FUTURE FOUNDERS

THE ENTREPRENEURIAL FELLOWSHIP SPURS INVENTORS AND INNOVATORS.

Seven years ago, **Lauren Celano '00** was in the midst of launching Propel Careers, a company that combined her passion for professional development with her entrepreneurial aspirations.

It was equal parts exhilarating and exhausting, but it was what she knew she was meant to do. She even enrolled in Boston University's MBA program, focusing on health care and entrepreneurship, so she could learn the skills she needed to make her business dreams come true.

Despite her success, though, she couldn't help but wonder—what could she have accomplished had she gained an entrepreneurial perspective at a younger age?

"As an undergraduate, I didn't even think entrepreneurship was something that was possible," the biochemistry and molecular biology major explained. "There wasn't as much support for students to explore it then, as there is now."

Today, she is one of several alumni serving as a mentor for the College's Entrepreneurial Fellowship program, helping students solve an identified market need and hone their

entrepreneurial skills. She believes the benefits of entrepreneurship—like the development of professional skills, personal growth, and positive economic impact—extend beyond building a business.

"For the students here, now, it's an exciting time," Celano said. "There is nothing to hold them back in terms of opportunity."

Expanding entrepreneurship learning experiences is a goal of the College's strategic plan.

Providing an opportunity for student innovation was one of the reasons why a group of alums created the Entrepreneurial Fellowship in 2014. Since then, it has turned into a platform for alumni to connect with students in a meaningful way and, combined with \$10,000 in seed money, allowed eight students to kickstart six ventures in the past three years.

Bob Allen '89, Nick Johnson '90, and the other founders of the program agree that this is exactly what they hoped to accomplish.

"We were looking for a way to both differentiate Gettysburg from other private liberal arts colleges and

find ways for current students to connect with alumni in meaningful and lasting ways," Allen said. "The lure of entrepreneurship fits with the mindset of today's students, and we are able to connect them with the practical experience they need to get their ideas up and running."

**"THE LURE OF
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For our alumni, mentorship can be as simple as making an introduction or connecting their resources with a student's need, but for students, it's the difference between having an idea and being able to turn that idea into something more.

Since the founding of the program, Johnson has stayed involved both



Noah Pompan '18

as a member of the Entrepreneurial Advisory Council and as an alumni mentor for two student ventures. He's used his network to help his mentees get a better sense of their market and gain invaluable insight.

"Nick Johnson is probably one of the most well-connected people I've ever met," said Noah Pompan '18, cofounder of BOOM Social—a social media platform that connects college students with real-time events posted by their peers, school, and local businesses.

Both Pompan and his cofounder, Tyler Peterson at the University of California, Santa Barbara campus, were able to connect with countless industry insiders thanks to Johnson's introductions, including Steven Rosenblatt, the president of Foursquare—a leader in real-time event updates.

"So there we are, on the phone with the president of this multimillion-dollar company, talking about BOOM Social and how we think it's going to solve a problem that a lot of college students have," said Pompan. "We pitched BOOM to him, and he really liked it. He gave us some great advice."

Connections like this are what helped Roby Burch '17 expand the scope of his Philadelphia-based venture Blue Truck. A service company that does everything from running errands and moving furniture to painting and the occasional event planning, Burch

knew that he needed another vehicle if he wanted to grow his company and keep it financially viable.

That's when Burch's mentors—principal at CoreMatrix Systems, Paul Nix '74; president and CEO of Heyman Associates, Bill Heyman '74; and president of The Haldeman Dealerships, Paul Haldeman '67—mobilized.



Roby Burch '17

Through Haldeman's business connections, Burch was able to secure a second truck, helping him expand his operations and earn back his \$10,000 seed money within the first month of his launch. By the end of the summer, his profits grew to \$60,000.

Burch said he found the intangible aspects of his alumni mentor's support to be the most valuable.

"The funding is great—it's a very big deal, but I would say having these guys to bounce your ideas off of, is even greater," Burch said. "They are what a good entrepreneur should aspire to be, because they've done it. They know what it's like to start from square one and build something bigger."

It's the ability to have an impact on their students' lives that keeps many of the mentors involved.

"I've always maintained that more students than any of us realize have an interest in becoming an entrepreneur," said Haldeman. "Few have the knowledge and courage to pursue their dream."

Haldeman learned first-hand when he left his corporate job with Ford Motor Company in 1975 to pursue his dream of owning a car dealership. He now owns three dealerships, a collision center, a real estate partnership, and a private jet charter business.

He's stayed true to his mission to inspire young entrepreneurs, too. In 1997, he created the Paul R. Haldeman '67 Endowed Scholarship for business or economic majors with an interest in entrepreneurial studies, and volunteers his time and resources as a member of the Entrepreneurial Fellowship Advisory Council, in addition to his work as a mentor.

"Young people need to understand how to get started, as well as the amazing benefits of ownership, and the many risks involved," Haldeman said.

For inaugural Entrepreneurial Fellow and ScholarOasis.com founder Wei Xiong '15, the important role his mentors played in launching his business factored heavily into his



William Czubakowski '17

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Wei Xiong '15

"THERE IS NOTHING TO HOLD THEM BACK."

decision to continue the cycle of mentorship after his graduation.

"These are lifelong relationships," Xiong explained. He's still in touch with his mentors—Johnson and Allen—because of how they have helped him navigate the highs and lows of entrepreneurship.

"With this program, you have so many people who want you to succeed, and that doesn't just end after the duration of the Fellowship."

Success after the Fellowship can take many different forms.

For Xiong, he works as a solution developer for Deloitte and has continued to explore his entrepreneurial interests. In fact, he's served as an alumni mentor for the program and is the technical cofounder of Borderwise, a startup that is streamlining green card applications and connecting immigrants to the legal representation they need to navigate their path to citizenship.

For Celano, she realizes that these skills are invaluable in every profession, and that they can be a foundation for career success.

"Thinking about building a business and solving a market need are useful skills, no matter what you end up doing," Celano said.

Her words couldn't be more true for her mentee. Having created all of the original code necessary to complete No Scribe, William Czubakowski '17's experience as a Fellow has helped him understand his strengths and identify his next career steps.

"If I had done this as a research project instead, I'm sure I could have gotten a few papers out of it," Czubakowski said. "I'm happy to have it as a business because now I can keep expanding on it, improving it, and actually make something that is useful. I can see the results, and it's helped me to realize the type of work I want to pursue after I graduate."

This ability to have an impact is why Celano stays involved and why she believes so many others stay involved, too.

"Everyone wants to have an impact," Celano said. "People want to know that they can make a difference. Through entrepreneurship and through this program, students, parents, and alumni are able to work together to make that happen." ■

—Kasey Varner '14

Alumni, parents, and friends of the College can be part of the Entrepreneurial Fellowship and the future of entrepreneurship on campus. The College is looking for financial support, mentors to team with budding student-entrepreneurs, and those who would offer a related workshop or lecture. Contact Manuel Ruiz in the Center for Career Development at mruiz@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6616.

FROM GETTYSBURG a diploma and a byline

Cells die and need to be replaced. Cells divide and reproduce. You have trillions of cells in your body, and cell division is required for growth. Mitosis and meiosis are two types of this division—mitosis occurs to renew and replenish cells across the body, and meiosis is the process by which specialized cells divide. But when something goes wrong—when there's a mutation in the genes that control the division—it can result in genetic disorders or diseases like cancer.

Biology Prof. Steve James '80, in collaboration with Sarah Lea Anglin, a colleague from Millsaps College in Mississippi, worked on a project to study cell division, using mutations to discover new genes important to the process. Over the course of six years, several Gettysburg students assisted in this research. The end result was a paper published in the prestigious journal *Genetics* with eight Gettysburg alumni as coauthors—James Barra '07, Lorela Çiraku '14, Christina Kelliher '11, Julie Kobie '11, Emily Kohlbrenner '13, Amanda Orzechowski '13, and Kristin Shingler '11—and James.

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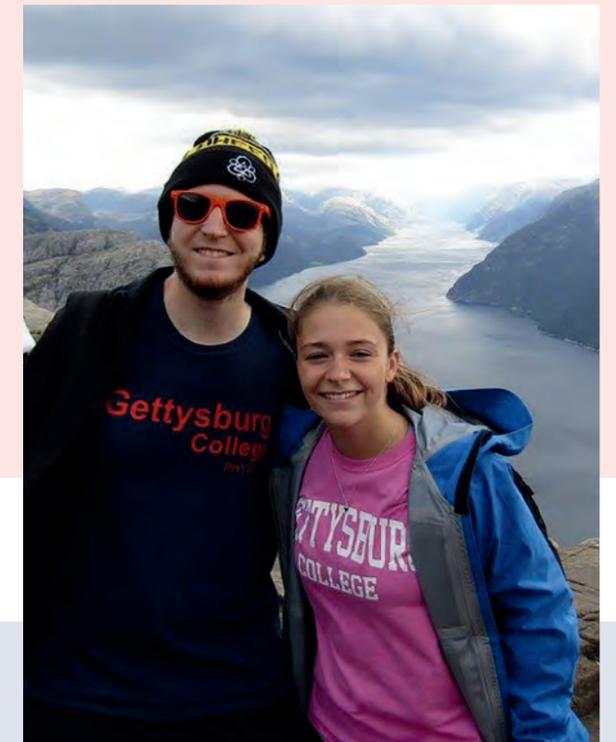
Hiking Pulpit Rock, camping on Lofoten Islands, seeing the Northern Lights, and eating whale steak are a few of the experiences awaiting Gettysburgians studying in two new programs in Norway.

The Norway programs are student exchange partnerships

arranged by the Center for Global Education. Gettysburg College students enroll in the University of Stavanger or the University of Tromsø, and Norwegian students have the opportunity to study at Gettysburg beginning in fall 2017.



In this first year of the program, Gettysburg College health sciences and public policy major **Julie Welde '18** attended the University of Tromsø and physics major **Peter Yergeau '18** attended the University of Stavanger. The two recount their impressions, online. ■



Peter Yergeau '18 and Julie Welde '18

Great

Teaching, learning, and creative work

Wahnfried, the first opera written by acclaimed composer and Sunderman Conservatory of Music **Prof. Avner Dorman**, premiered at the Badisches Staatstheater Karlsruhe in Germany on January 28. He reflected on both challenges and benefits in balancing creative work and teaching.

"*Wahnfried* is a post-tonal piece, a topic that corresponds with our fourth semester music theory course at the Sunderman Conservatory. While teaching these concepts to students, I, too, was revisiting them—delving deeper

into scholarly articles and applying them to the opera.

"I can't overstate the benefits of working pedagogically with the same materials and ideas that make up the music in the opera. In fact, the questions that students brought up in class often reoriented my thoughts and opened my eyes to different elements of the music that I was working with.

"Writing this opera has allowed me to bring new and refreshing ideas into the classroom, and to improve as an educator." ■



Work

clean and green and TRUE TO HERSELF



From her vantage point working in the sustainable energy industry, **Tess Barton O'Brien '06** spied a gap in the marketplace: there was no way of connecting people and businesses wishing to choose cleaner energy options.

Enter CleanPowerPerks. O'Brien created an Internet-based platform that connects people who use clean energy with perks—discounts, special offers, exclusive invitations—from environmentally focused consumer brands. In three years, her company has earned a People & Planet award from Green America for its dedication to a green economy. O'Brien also joined

Boston-based EnergySage as the vice president of strategic partnerships and became a judge for Green America's small business award.

She serves on the College's Entrepreneurial Fellowship Advisory Council, mentoring students who are looking to hone their own entrepreneurial skills. Of her journey through and after Gettysburg, she says, "I identified all of these interests and passions and was able to pursue these different pieces of who I am. I think that is the ultimate self-fulfillment—crafting an existence that has authenticity at its core." ■

SAVE THE DATES

- May 20**
Spring Honors Day
Distinguished Alumni Awards
Baccalaureate
- May 21**
Commencement
Speaker: Johnnetta B. Cole
Director of the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art
- May 31**
Gettysburg Fund and Orange & Blue Club Fund year ends
- June 2**
25th Annual Sara Lee/Butter Krust Baking Gettysburg College Golf Classic presented by the Cly-Del Manufacturing Company
- June 1-4**
Alumni College and Reunion Weekend
Meritorious Service and Young Alumni Awards

- July-August**
Send-Offs
- August 19-23**
International Parents Orientation
- August 23**
Opening Day
- September 15**
Legacy Admissions Experience
- September 15-17**
Homecoming Weekend
- October 27-29**
Family Weekend

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The new Sagamore Pendry hotel during the spring Gettysburg Great celebration in Baltimore, Maryland.

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Charlotte Rehmeyer Odell recently moved to a retirement home in West Chester, PA. Please take note of her new contact information above and send her any news you may have for the next issue.

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If anyone is interested in taking over the class correspondent position, please contact Joe Lynch '85 at jlynch@gettysburg.edu or 717-337-6522.

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My dear roommate for the last two years before graduation from Gettysburg, **Clara Mae Schafer Lasky**, has died. She passed on Dec. 8, 2016 in Sun City, FL. Born in New Kensington, PA, Clara Mae taught school for many years in PA. Her husband, Harry, also taught until his retirement from Kutztown (PA) U. They retired to Sun City, FL, where they lived for 22 years. Clara Mae is survived by two daughters, Cynthia Zoe Smith of Columbia, MO, and Claudia Ann Smith of Atlanta, GA. I shall always miss talking with her by long distance. I received a letter from a friend and editor of Russ Perry's '51 new collection of poems called, *Encore: A Collection of Poems*. Russ's friend wrote to let me know of *The New York Times* book review on Jan. 7. Russ has written 180 poems spanning universal subjects such as nature, relationships, memories, gaining, and end-of-life reflections. Russ and his wife Merle have lived in FL since 2011.

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This is our big year! Our 65th Class Reunion is June 1-4 weekend, and I hope you are planning to attend! **Gerry Royals, Josie Slifer Brownley, Joe Lynch '85**, and I met to plan our weekend get-together. There are 99 classmates on the roster. On Friday evening, we plan to gather for appetizers in Schmucker Hall. Saturday morning is the alumni gathering in the CUB—where I hope we will have a winning number! At noon, there will be the Heritage Luncheon in the Dining Center. Saturday evening, there will be a cocktail reception on campus, followed by our Reunion dinner at the Gettysburg Hotel. A

Send news!

Have something special to share? We want to hear from you. Contact your class correspondent by these deadlines:

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

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shuttle will be available. After our dinner, we will return to the campus—via shuttle—to see the fireworks! If you are not able to attend, you might want to support our class gift with \$65.00 or \$19.52! Please try to add June 1–4 to your summer plans. We look forward to seeing you!

1953

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Thanks to **Bill Miles**, we start on an upbeat. He enjoys hearing news, so he sent the news that, since college, he has been a CPA for 40 years. Now retired and living in a retirement community in Lansdale, PA, he and his wife have three children and eight grandchildren. Two girls are students at G'burg, one a senior and the other a freshman, both doing well. Bill sent greetings to all. Unfortunately, I have to report the loss of three classmates—**Joann Sierer Foucart**, **Patricia Keener Anderson**, and **Genevieve Lotz Aitken**. Jo was our class correspondent from 1959–2013. A journalism major, Jo worked in the newspaper field. With her husband Don, she had four children. Her passion for reading led to being a founding member of the Friends of Musselman Library. Other interests included the Girl Scouts, Alpha Xi Delta, and her church. She helped develop a food pantry with the Fairfield Lutheran Social Services. Pat had a daughter and a son. She held offices as asst. director of Girl Scouts of America in Lancaster County, then as district director in NJ. After ten years in HI with her husband, she earned a degree from Millersville U and was a guidance counselor at Solanco High School in Quarryville. Pat was a Chi O and sang in the College Choir. She continued to sing in her church choir and pursue interests in nature, literature, painting, and tennis. Genny (my roommate and lifelong friend), with Gilbert '50, was mother of three children. She obtained her master's degree from Rowan U so she could pursue the love of her life, teaching elementary children. She was a well-loved teacher in the Moorestown (NJ) schools for 23 years. Genny was a Chi O and sang in the College Choir, and she continued singing in her church choirs both in NJ and later in the church in Royersford, PA. The Class of '53 expresses our sympathy

to all the families of these women who loved G'burg and represented the College with distinction. Just in the nick of time, **Michael Sleppin** sent a note to say that he has finally retired and is enjoying life with his wife at a 55+ community. They participate in all the great activities, lectures on current issues, concerts at the NJ Philharmonic, and going to the theater. Their three children live nearby. Thanks, Mike, for your news. Share your news.

1954

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I am sorry to report the death of **Mary Kauffman Udavchak** in Jan. in Port Jefferson, Long Island, NY. Mary graduated from G'burg magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of Phi Mu. She earned her master's degree from Long Island U. She was fluent in Spanish and German, and she could converse in Italian, French, and Dutch as well. She taught high school Spanish, and after retirement, was a volunteer for ESL classes. She loved travel, water aerobics, tennis, and reading. Our condolences go to her husband of 42 years, Raymond. **Al Gregson** reminds everyone of the upcoming total eclipse of the sun on Aug. 21. He writes, "The entire U.S. will see at least a 50 percent partial eclipse, but the narrow path of totality will cross 14 states with up to 2 minutes, 41 seconds to view one of God's most awesome and unforgettable sights. Hope for clear skies." Alan plans to view the eclipse on his way to visit his son in GA. **Nancy Penniman Young** recently returned from a trip through Normandy, France. She was especially impressed with her visit to Juno Beach, where, during WWII, the British troops had to build a harbor so they could position ships to unload supplies. They engineered a way to float a highway from the ships at sea to the shore so that trucks could drive from the ships to the beach. The bridge sections were built in several pieces and then floated across the channel after the invasion. "Awesome," she writes and then notes that many of these structures are still there, but now people are swimming around them. The fall 2016 issue of the *Friends of Musselman Library* newsletter is filled with many interesting articles, one in particular about a new digital scholar

summer fellowship program funded by Fortenbaugh and Holley internships and the Office of the Provost. One of the projects follows six coeds during their time at G'burg: Joanne Brownley '52, Margaret Blanchard Curtis '52, **Barbara Holley**, and three others. The project follows different aspects of life for women on campus during the '50s and '60s. The library archivist is very interested in collecting memories, stories, or any artifacts and memorabilia from students of that time. If you have any of your old scrapbooks or memorabilia from your time at G'burg, contact the library before you throw anything away. In addition, Robin Wagner, the dean of the library, will be happy to add you to the mailing list to receive the library's very fine newsletter. Send her your mailing address through FOML@gettysburg.edu.

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Periodically, the alumni office extends deep appreciation to class representatives for keeping alumni in touch with the College. This is very nice, though equally important would be notes from class members as to how they are faring in these years. So email or jot me a line or two so that I have more to report than the 500-word limit allotted in our fall magazine. Deal? We have a belated notice that **William E. Snyder** of Allentown, PA, passed away last Sept. Some of us remember that Bill had a standout basketball career, establishing eight records at G'burg. Following graduation, Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and later taught science and physical education in the Allentown and Emmaus school districts for over 30 years. Continuing his love of basketball, he coached the '86 Emmaus Green Hornets to their first District 11 championship in school history. Bill is survived by wife Rosemarie Rothdeutsch Snyder, to whom he was married for 57 years. His family includes two sons, Keith and William F. Snyder, both of Allentown; brothers James of Salisbury, NC, and Irvin of Allentown; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. We extend our belated condolences to Bill's family.

1956

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From our 60th Reunion, here are the first two messages. **Tom Brower** writes that he is apologetic for not writing sooner. He has been married for over 60 years to his high-school sweetheart. They have six grandchildren who are all college graduates, unfortunately none from Gettysburg. Tom has been retired since 1989, and looking back, he is grateful for a wonderful college experience at the 'Burg! **Kathy Naus Gilbert** enjoyed the Reunion and says that the campus is still as beautiful and friendly as she remembers it when we were there. There were a couple of guys who promised correspondence after returning home from the Reunion. I haven't heard anything yet! Let's hear from more of you or else I won't have anything to write about in the next column! Thanks in advance.

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I was saddened to receive word of the death of our class president, **Terry Wagner**. Although a resident of FL in retirement, he happened to be visiting in NYC for Thanksgiving, with the family of one of his sons when he was fatally stricken. This column in the fall 2016 edition told of his wife Thelma's death. We extend our sympathies to his family. Our 60th Class Reunion will be held June 1–4. Early arrivals on Thursday, June 1, may take advantage of attending certain selected classrooms and subjects. The Friday evening Class Social will be held in the Lyceum floor of Old Dorm/Penn Hall. Appetizers and beverages (beer, wine, and soft drinks) will be available. The cost will be approximately \$20 per person. At the Saturday luncheon, the class will have a reserved section together and be part of what is called the Heritage Luncheon, graduates over and above 50 years. **Bob Schultz** is organizing a panel discussion featuring classmates whose philosophy

major was not regretted and served them well. **Jack Bream** and his wife Carol '58 invite classmates to their residence's community hall for continued socializing. The Saturday class dinner will be held at the Pike, a restaurant on Baltimore Pike about a mile from the town square. More detailed information is on the way. I'm hoping for a record full and enthusiastic turnout. The next Reunion will be our 65th. Are you sure you may want to bypass this year's and wait until next time? Executive Director of Alumni Relations Joe Lynch '85 says the Class of '52 is having such a gathering, but that this is our "only shot at the 60th!" See you there!

1958

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Rich Brunner is nice enough to keep our class informed on his travels and continues to get with classmates wherever he travels. He had dinner with **Bruce** and **Jane Wilson Asiaksen** and Bob and Dinny Brubaker '54 while visiting Tucson, AZ. Rich and his wife were visiting their daughter, and the Asiaksens have a son living there. Bob Brubaker is a retired Colonel in the U.S. Air Force, having graduated in spring of 1954, before Bruce and Rich arrived at G'burg. He has a younger brother, Dick Brubaker '55, a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force who was an ATO, as were the friends mentioned. Since Rich does such a good job of keeping up with 'Burgians, I checked with him when **Bonnie Bankert Rice** and I went to Hilton Head Island in Jan., and we wanted to get in touch with any classmates there during our vacation. We didn't succeed in any there at that time. Bonnie and I had a great week, so if you are there next year around Jan. or Feb., just let me know and we'll meet for a mini-reunion. Bonnie still stays busy as a realtor in Hershey and is again the proud grandmother of a baby girl, thanks to her daughter and son-in-law in CA. **Abbie Pingitore** and wife Mary were married while he was still a student at Gettysburg College. They had five children in their 60 years of marriage. Mary passed away in Apr. 2016 after a lengthy illness. I'm sure he would appreciate your contacting him. His address is: 3004 North Ridge Road, Apt. #330, Ellicott City, MD 21043. Abbie

and I caught up over the phone, and he's making plans to be at our 60th Reunion. It was great knowing that he taught and coached many years in NJ, then lived in SC and NC before settling in MD to be near his daughter. It's important for us to all stay in touch—the many years "melt away" and we remember our younger years. That's it from here, so let me hear from you.

1959

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It was nice in the gray and cold of Jan. to get a message for the spring issue of our class notes. **George Brooks** sent the following update, and I hope more of you will send along some news. George and his wife live in Raleigh, NC, and he has no interest in retiring. For eight years, George has been writing Investor's *first read*, a daily stock market advisory. For 49 years, he has written about the stock market and companies and has been a frequent CNBC-TV guest analyst. George is also a golfer and political writer and says, "Why should he stop now?" George, great to hear that you still enjoy all you are involved in.

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My mailbox is on a strict diet and has gotten very slim. Please help me fatten her up! Thanks to **Bob Whyte** for his enjoyable Facebook posts. Bob and his wife, **Carol Reynolds Whyte**, are enjoying their new digs and taking advantage of all that SC has to offer. They do not miss the Long Island snow at all! A G'burg mini-reunion in SC was enjoyed by Bob and Carol with 18 alumni, as well as former President Charles Glassick

and his wife—with lots of catching up and many laughs. Our sympathy goes to the families of **Karl Burghardt**, former class president, and **John Friling**, who recently passed away. With communication so easy in this age of technology, please be in touch with me through snail mail, by phone, email, or text.

1962
55th Reunion Year

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 Class of 1962

As I sit here in Jan. writing my article for our spring issue, I smile knowing that by then there will be no more snow and our Gettysburg College campus will be at its loveliest. By now, you have been receiving postcard reminders from the College and committee members regarding a schedule of events and activities for our 55th Reunion. It is always a good time when our class comes together, and we hope that you plan to join in the fun! To provide a general idea of what will happen, this is an overall plan for the weekend. You will, or have already received, a brochure in which you should sign up for those things that you'd like to attend. One thing many classmates forget about are the Alumni College classes, which start on Thursday and resume at 9 a.m. on Friday. I know that Jim '60 and **Claire Moyer** enjoy these classes, and I remember **Leslie Noyes Mass**'s most wonderful Peace Corps presentation. Events to consider: There will be a Cupola Society Reception from 6–7:30 p.m. at President Riggs's home. Afterward, we will meet at Glatfelter Lodge, which is the free-standing stone building next to Plank, for our Friday night social. Our reception will be catered by the College with substantial pickup food. Holly and Irv will have their traveling mic program for fun and entertainment. Saturday, the President's Address and Alumni Awards Ceremony will be held from 10:30–11:30 a.m. The Heritage Society Lunch at noon will be in the Dining Center, and our class photo will be taken there. Our Saturday evening buffet dinner will be at the Majestic Theater in the upstairs large reception room, which is quite nice. There will be fireworks at 9:45 p.m., and on Saturday an all-class party will be held

from 10 p.m.–12:15 a.m. We do need from you a number of how many classmates are coming, so please return your choices with your payments to the College. Then we will be all set and ready to party and celebrate 55 years of Gettysburg. Final notes: please remember that this was written and submitted for publication in Jan. Many specifics were not yet finalized. And, by the way, I believe that there is a block of rooms set aside for our class, if you still need accommodations. We are looking forward to seeing you in June, catching up after five years, and just being together!

1963
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Dear classmates, I hope all is well with you, and that you and your families are healthy and happy. It is hard to believe that we will be starting to plan our 55th Reunion sometime this year. Where has the time gone—I guess we all say that rather frequently these days! **Jerry Spinelli**, our famous author in residence, has written a new book that was published this past Jan. It is titled *The Warden's Daughter* and has been very well received. As I was buying a copy, the salesperson said, "Oh, I have heard that this is a really good and interesting book... a lot of people have been asking for it." In addition, when I was subbing that same week at a local middle school, I took the book with me and showed it to the students. They were very excited because they had read *Maniac Magee* as part of their curriculum. When I told them I actually knew Jerry Spinelli, they wanted to know all about him. The book is about a young girl whose father is the warden of a prison and whose mother has died. Her name is Cammie and she states, "Some kids had tree houses. Some kids had hideouts. I had the Tower of Death." The story is about grief and redemption, and Cammie's finding that you don't always get what you want—but that what you need may be just around the corner. I highly recommend it for all of us, even though our tree houses and hideouts are long gone. My sister lives in Bethany Beach, DE, and she attended a lecture at the local library on Ernest Hemingway given by Dr. Davison, a professor emeritus of English at the U of DE. She spoke to him after the lecture was over, and he said

he was an English professor at Gettysburg in 1959, when we were freshmen. Were any of you in his class? I remember his name, but did not have him as a professor. My sister said he was an amazing authority on Hemingway and a fascinating speaker. That is all for now. Please let me know any news, and if you have any suggestions about our 55th Reunion, please send them to me. I will take them to our meeting when the planning begins.

1964
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David Schneider went to Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School and practiced law in a mid-sized firm for most of his career. He now helps run an organic community farm and has a wife and three wonderful children. **Ted Sharp** is a superintendent of schools in Gorham, ME. He did his graduate work at Bridgewater State U and Harvard U in educational leadership and ethics. In addition to being headmaster and superintendent of schools, Ted served as assistant dean of the School of Education at Boston U. He also served on the senior staff of the former U.S. Secretary of Education, William Bennett. Ted and Sharon have three children and four grandchildren. **Jim Smith** completed graduate work in '70 and went on to a 40-year career in health care services administration and leadership with the Geisinger Health System, U of MI Hospitals, and Providence Health Services. Jim's final 10 years of employment were spent consulting nationally in health systems integration, new programs, reorganization, governance, and leadership development. Jim and wife Kathy retired to PA where they volunteer at Camp Victory and the Ronald McDonald House. **Christine Clatanoff Sphar** lives in Leland, NC. Chris was a Chi Omega advisor for 35 years at George Mason U and worked for the IRS as a computer programmer. She stayed retired after the birth of her first son.

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What did your Christmas letters tell me? That you're still in love, you continue to travel, the grandkids make you proud, and you're doing what you want with the extra time you now have available. My G'burg freshman granddaughter volunteers to call alumni, asking for continued financial support. Whenever she speaks with someone from the Class of '65, she calls me with great excitement. If she gets you on the phone, be nice to her—and be generous to the College. And send me some news! Don't wait until our 55th Class Reunion—now only three years away.

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I received word from Jack Detweiler '67 that his TKE roommate of two years, **Gary Fenton Worth**, passed away this past year in Denver. The ever-reliable **Ken "Whale" Snowe** reports a mini-reunion at **Frank Wolfgang**'s home outside of Doylestown, PA. Others in attendance were Ken Snyder '65, Mark Snyder '65, Al Hallem '65, and Tom Wuerstle '67. Everyone had a great time. He also reports that **Bob DiMeo** is still going strong as director of compensation at Temple U. Bob may never retire. **Dan Gerges** and his wife of 23 years, Hermi, recently moved from WA to Appleton, WI. It was time to downsize and be closer to friends and relatives on the East Coast. Dan was born in Beloit, WI, and Hermi's two sons were born in Appleton. It's good to be back to our roots. **Bob McCoach** and his wife Sharman live in Sleepy Hollow, NY, a suburb of NYC. His life consists of going to the gym, volunteering in an ESL class at the local high school, and playing tennis. Also, he enjoys lots of travel: the Amazon, Normandy, Wimbledon, and northern Italy this past year.

1967
50th Reunion Year
Sadly, Richard "Dick" Matthews, your classmate and class correspondent, passed away at the end of January. The College would like to recognize him for his years of service and loyalty. Our condolences go to his family and friends.

Richard "Dick" Hutch sent an update: "I just returned from a wonderful month touring northern India and cruising the River Ganges. Lots of palaces and temples, plus a safari where I watched a Bengal tiger enjoy its kill. I got stuck in traffic in a tuk-tuk in Delhi, but was amused watching several men squatting in roadside dust cooking the head of a sheep with a blowtorch, this while talking on their mobile phones. Such is modern India! I am heading back as soon as possible to see southern parts of the country. Happy 50th anniversary of our graduation from Gettysburg College!"

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 Gettysburg College Class of 1968

It is said that no news is good news, so please send some other good news for the next issue.

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Vincent Keipper retired from his four jobs in Dec. 2014: director of senior services at Carolinas Health Care System, head of Senior Care Northeast geriatric clinic, and two nursing home director positions. One of the nursing homes named their rehabilitation clinic after him, for his 34 years of service. And he hasn't slowed down since then. He is busy mentoring geriatric nurse practitioners, volunteering at a free clinic, playing tennis and golf, hiking, and using a lathe to turn out wooden bowls and other craft items. In Feb. 2016, he traveled to Antarctica to complete touring all seven continents. Vince and his wife, Eileen '67, were in

HI at the commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, as special guests with the Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors. Both of his parents were there that fateful day in 1941. His father's ship was sunk, and he and Vince's mother had to postpone their wedding planned for that evening. Now that's a wedding memory. A little over a year ago, **Fred Schumacher** suffered an injury while running in the JFK 50 Mile Run (his 41st year of participation). The injury was severe enough to end the running career of most mortal competitors, but with determination and a lot of support from his wife and family, Fred began physical therapy and finally got the OK from his doctor to begin running again. Fred has a history of doing things that most people don't even consider. His first competitive running didn't occur until he was age 48 when he ran for a track club in an invitational meet at G'burg. Over the years, he has competed in just about every distance event from 100 meters to 50.2 miles and most throwing events. He has won 36 total medals at the MD Senior Olympics, is certified as a Level 1 USA Track & Field coach, and has certifications from the National Strength Professionals Association and (as a personal fitness trainer) the National Association of Sports Medicine. Although 69 years young, he was recently named a volunteer strength training assistant at Gettysburg College. He has qualified to participate in this year's National Senior Games ("Olympics"), and he most likely will win hardware. **Donna Osterhoudt Schaper**, senior minister at Judson Memorial Church in NYC, continues her prolific writing with a new book in paperback, *Time: From Famine to Feast*, from Wood Lake publishers.

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 Gettysburg '70

I hope everyone had a good winter! So far, MD has had a rather mild winter—I'm happy about that! **Bob Carmany** wrote that he had a nice winter in NH. They had a nice snow cover on the ground for a while, and he and his wife Katy enjoyed cross-country skiing. Bob is on the board of directors of the Sandwich Children's Center, and

he and some friends have been working to get the center back on its feet. **Tom Wieland** said he had a nice Christmas with family, and that he hasn't done much since he left the Peace Corps—other than build a house and start a business! He guides kayaking excursions out of Ocean City, MD. He says he's getting more politically involved, just not running for office. I'm still doing kickboard laps at a nearby athletic club. I love their 92-degree Fahrenheit pool! Please write to me and let me know what you do to keep yourselves in shape or anything else you'd like to tell me. Thanks so much! Have a wonderful spring and summer!

1971

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Gettysburg College Class of 1971 Reunion

Greetings from the apocalypse. I never thought I would type that. I spent Sept. and Oct. working for Hillary Clinton. My knowledge of the layout of the county was valuable in that I could go door to door in half the time as another volunteer. Ken Mott retired in Dec., and **Kelly Alsdek**, **Hal McLaughlin**, and I attended a reception in his honor. Mott told a great story about when Harry Bolich retired. Someone asked Harry what he was going to do in this retirement. He said, "I'm going to open a warehouse in Harrisburg." The next day, Kelly, her guy Ken, and I went to the holiday concert in the Chapel. It was lovely. No one has sent me news from our class, but I do have to recommend one thing. If you haven't read *Jesusmania* yet, (the book about the bootleg production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* we did in 1971), you must get your hands on it. You can order it online from the College bookstore. I found it fascinating and learned so much about the production and the times in which we lived, and I was in it! I'm sorry this is so short. I hope to have more news next time. Here is a goody from Abraham Lincoln: "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards out of men."

1972

45th Reunion Year

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Greetings! I am happy to report that I have retired from a career I enjoyed in executive search. I'm currently busy enjoying time with family and friends, volunteering, and traveling. Let me know where you are. Maybe we could arrange a cup of coffee on one of my trips. **Stu Lippsett** reports a great summer, skiing in Chile and attending a wedding in Buenos Aires. **Karen Johnson** is now back in CO, living in Greeley. She is using her graphic arts experience in conjunction with the Ward Brook Center, which provides practical training for Rwandan teachers, students, and administrators in Rwanda's traditional art form, Imigongo. Through her work, Karen is helping this art form survive after the extensive genocide experienced in that region. **Bob Gastaldo** also checked in. Last year, *The Economist* featured an article on his team's research results in South Africa, "Layers of Meaning," about our planet's largest mass extinction. This year, he was presented with the Gilbert H. Cady Award by the energy division of the Geological Society of America for career contributions made to the field of coal geology. With a recent grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his team's work in South Africa, Bob says retirement continues to be a distance on the horizon. Remember our 45th Reunion is this June 1–4. Hope to see you there!

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Pat Danylyshyn-Adams defended her dissertation in Dec. and was awarded an EdD in higher education and adult learning from Walden U. She is the assoc. dean of student affairs and director of residence life at UC San Diego—La Jolla. Daughter Kelly recently completed her residency at SUNY Stony Brook and is an ob/gyn in Appleton, WI, outside of Green Bay. She was married in Sept. in Palm Springs, CA. Bruce and **Barb Turner White** vacationed at West Chop Club in Martha's Vineyard last summer with daughter Hilary '15 who works at Rockefeller & Co. in NYC. Bruce and **Jackie Hantz Cattanach** (j.h.cattanach@gmail.com) have settled into many of Cresswind's activities: bridge, billiards, yoga, white-water rafting, and the cooking and travel clubs. They continue to sail for the Lake Lanier Sailing Club and are the Flying Scot fleet captain. They're all moved in as is evidenced by two visits from senior year third-floor Majestic Apartment roommates, Fred and **Connie Bowby Fayen**, who visited in Oct. Connie is a retired school administrator, and she and Fred enjoy traveling. Glen and **Janice Clark Hayes** are active in their church community and babysitting grandchildren. Janice is also involved in counseling a few days a week. Have you read *Kicking Through the Ashes: My Life as a Stand-Up in the 1980s Comedy Boom* by **Ritchie Shydner**? "Jump on in—the writing's fine!" wrote Bill Maher. If you've never been in this column, it's because you've never contacted me. Please email me today. Thanks!

1975

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I received a nice note from FIJI fraternity brother Bob Rutt '76. Bob reports that after graduation he headed to Boston, MA, for law school and then joined a wagon train west to settle happily with his wife, Jan, in Fairfield, IA. Since 1982, Bob has

been in private practice with a focus on business law. Over the years, he has been in touch with **Bob James**, Pete Dewald '76, Phil Dolson '76, and Greg Hoynak '76. Like most of us in the Midwest, Bob does not often get back to Gettysburg and the Northeast. He did recount one trip to Ocean City, NJ, to show his wife the site of many college summer adventures. I expect that many of us have fond or interesting memories from the Jersey Shore in the 1970s. In the months ahead, I hope to hear from more classmates.

1976

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I have not heard from any classmates for this issue. Please take a few minutes to let me know where life has taken you. Thank you.

1977

40th Reunion Year

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Hmmm—still no news. I guess everyone is saving up for the 40th Reunion—June 1–4! You can check out our class page on the G'burg website periodically to see who is planning to return to campus and celebrate. Hope to see you there!

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Gettysburg College Class of 1978

It's time for my second '78 class notes column. I have no updates from class members to report, so you'll have to read about some of my comings and goings over the last several months that involved seeing and hearing about fellow class members. In Oct., I was in southern CA for a wedding. After hearing from **Pam Hinton Jankowski** that **Alan Fuerstman** [see page 16] had hosted a Gettysburg gathering at his Montage

Resort in Laguna Beach, CA, I decided to check out the place for myself. Alan was out of town, but his staff provided great hospitality and service when my daughter and I dropped in for lunch. We found out that Alan's company is expanding to the East Coast and has opened a beautiful new luxury hotel in downtown Baltimore's Fell's Point. Living in Bethesda, MD, I coincidentally was in Baltimore the next weekend and saw the construction of the Sagamore Pendry Hotel jutting out into the Inner Harbor in Fells Point. It looks like an existing historic building on the pier has been renovated to house some of the hotel. We should all be proud of our fellow classmate, and if you're in Baltimore, check it out! In Jan., I was in Gettysburg for my aunt's funeral. She and her family used to live behind the Phi Sig house, and I'm sure if I mentioned their name to any old Phi Sigs, they would probably remember them as the ones who complained about the noise and the trash from the fraternity houses. Now that we're more experienced in life, who in their right mind would ever want to live near a frat house? Anyway, I always drive around the campus when I'm in town, and I have to say that everything looks great as the College has continued to expand in a positive and tasteful way. I have to put a plug in for a new little restaurant on the corner of Washington Street and Chambersburg Street called Food 101, where I had lunch—cute name and great food. Please think of emailing me before the next deadline of July 1 for the autumn edition so you don't have to keep reading about me!

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Gettysburg College Class of 1979

It is nice to hear from so many busy, active alumni! **Nancy D'Agostino Whitman** authored a nonfiction children's book that considers the influences of 16th-century Italian architect Andrea Palladio, on Thomas Jefferson. *Thomas Jefferson Built Monticello: Was Palladio Looking Over His Shoulder?* features pen-and-ink drawings and activities to make classical architecture come alive. **Soni Dimond** was elected president of the Naples Press Club, an association of

journalists and other media professionals that encourages excellence in journalism, networking, and community service. **Jan Murphy Kellstrom** retired in June after 35 happy years as an elementary teacher. She and her husband Ken built a house at Smith Mountain Lake, VA, where they enjoy water sports, hiking, and visitors! Jan and her therapy dog, Moose, volunteer at the local school and listen to children practice reading. Like their mother, **Hope Dyer Luken**, Hope '07, and Kim '10 are also proud G'burg graduates. Daughter Hope was married in Dec., another great reason for G'burg friends to reunite. Among the many alumni in attendance were **Joan Beardsley Grossman**, **Cindi Eni Yingling**, **Meg Allen Nelson**, **Eric Nelson**, **Marianne Miller Yingling**, **Pam Gallup McVeigh**, and **Barb Bright Henderson**. After 36 years of teaching music, **Anne Nogatch Phillips** has retired, but is keeping busy. She and her husband both serve on the board of Stiegel Glassworks. Anne helps coach swimming for Special Olympics. Their older daughter, an IUP graduate, is now in the U.S. Marine Band. Their younger daughter was recently selected to represent Special Olympics PA on Capitol Hill Day. **Bob Hallinger** and his wife Sandy '77 still reside in Lancaster, PA, although they have a getaway home in Williamsburg, VA. They are also getting to know other parts of the country by visiting their two grown children, Kelly and Brent. Bob has been in private law practice for the past 34 years, and Sandy teaches in York, PA. **Eva Konkoly Hess** has been a school counselor and guidance department chair for six years at York Catholic High School in PA. She finds it rewarding to help students figure out their career paths. Eva completed graduate school guidance certification in 2007 while working and running three sons to sporting and school events. She enjoys townhome living and playing on a few United States Tennis Association teams, year-round. **Jim Boland** received the 2016 Audesse Award from the MA Society of Clinical Oncologists for his longtime support of cancer-related fundraising initiatives. While sitting with one of his best friends during treatment sessions eight years ago, Jim was inspired by the energy, passion, and commitment of the medical team and the founders of A Reason to Ride. Jim, who owns four Fuddrucker's restaurants in MA, made supporting this particular event a team effort by engaging his employees, family, and friends. **Mike McArdle** is

back to his roots as an accountant with a regional CPA firm in the Washington, D.C. area following political appointments with the George W. Bush administration and Governor Ehrlich in MD. He looks forward to an active retirement, but is "not ready to hang up the spurs just yet!"

1980

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f Gettysburg College Class of 1980

Happy New Year 2017 (as I am writing this in Jan.). The Class of 1980 has been very quiet as we move within three years of our 40th Reunion. Here are a couple of snippets. I guess anything is possible—the Chicago Cubs won the World Series, there is a President Trump, and Keith Richards, of the Rolling Stones, turned 73. All were predicted by my good friend **Gary Lofgren** in 1980. **Peter Carlson** wrote, "I went to my first fraternity event in many years at my alma mater with my 17-year-old daughter, who is looking at Gettysburg. Funny, but I felt right at home, like I had never left." Doesn't that make you feel nostalgic and a little bit old? Finally, there was a **Gail Chovan** sighting at our nation's capital in Jan. She was spotted with Class of 1981 celebrities Barb Spillane '81 and Laura Lee '81, fighting the fight. I believe they were protesting the building of Musselman Library, donned with their "Save Stine Lake" hats. Signing off for now—it is 20 degrees Fahrenheit and the hockey game is on. Nobody cares; they are way too far gone screaming "boat drinks," something to keep them all warm. Keep in touch. Go Bullets!

1981

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f Gettysburg College—Class of 1981

Barbara Latham Marley missed our 35th Reunion last year because she was on a 12-day tour to Paris and London with The Raleigh Ringers, a community handbell group based in Raleigh, NC. Barbara has been a member of this group for 12 of the past 20 years. They gave five concerts in those cities and did a workshop in London, in addition to a

little sightseeing. Her husband and their two children, Grant (25, living in D.C.) and Paige (23, a graduate student at Georgetown), then joined her in Spain for a 10-day family trip. Handbells are Barbara's vocation and avocation. She directs several choirs at her church, as well as another Raleigh-based community group called Music Made in Heaven, which is composed mainly of parents who have lost children. **Barbara Seyl Cherekjian** works as an IT director at BioReference Labs in Elmwood Park, NJ, where she has been employed for the past 13 years. She is responsible for the cytology/pathology reporting systems and has been involved with a large billing system integration project for the past year. She and her husband John have two sons. Nicholas (19) is a freshman at FL State U—Tallahassee and is majoring in finance. Matthew (16) is a junior in high school and loves photography, surfing, and has just started making his own surfboards. **Sarah Babylon Dorrance** received her Doctorate in Ministry in church leadership from Wesley Theological Seminary in May 2016. I attended a mini-reunion of my senior year roommates when we got together at the wedding of **Laurie Grassi Hennessy's** daughter Cailyn. The wedding was held at the Kimpton Hotel Monaco in Philadelphia in Nov. **Kathy Hibbs Toal, Linda J. Brown Kuhn**, Laurie, and I had a great time dancing our almost 60-year-old hearts out! My husband and I recently moved into a new home near Quail Creek Country Club in Naples, FL—leaving behind our original place in the Pelican Bay area of Naples. This puts us much closer to golf, which, in addition to hiking, has become one of my obsessions. We still spend the summers in Plymouth, MA, at the Pinehills, another golf community. Please help me fill our next column by dropping me a note. My next deadline is July 1, and I am always looking for and begging my friends for updates to fill our column. Enjoy the summer!

1982

35th Reunion Year

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Remember: Reunion Weekend is June 1–4! Once our Reunion has come and gone, I'll undoubtedly have lots of news to keep our column in business over the next few issues. In the meantime, here's a short update! **Chris Aloise** opened a snazzy new bistro in Tarpon Springs, FL. If the Tampa area is in your travel plans, check it out! Here's the website: www.olivetheworldbistro.com. And speaking of snazzy, how about that **Cheryl McHale Carey**? She was the recipient of the 2016 DE School Counselor of the Year Award and was welcomed at the White House to be honored along with the other state winners. If you have the patience to type in this URL, you can check out a fantastic video about Cheryl and what she is doing to make a difference: www.mydsca.org/winners-circle.html. Cheryl's event also made news for being the last official event and speech by previous First Lady Michelle Obama. If you search "Michelle Obama's Last Speech" on YouTube, you just might see Cheryl. Well done, Cheryl. You've done us proud! That's it for now. Watch for Reunion news on our alumni page on the College website: www.gettysburg.edu/alumni/1982. I look forward to seeing you on campus!

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Hi, classmates. It is with deep sadness that I must inform you of the death of **Hilary Robinson Brown's** husband of 32 years, Frank '82. He died suddenly in their vacation home in Ocean Isle Beach, NC, on Jan. 29. Frank is also survived by their sons Kyle (28) of NYC and Timothy (25) of San Francisco. I feel very lucky to have spent time this fall with Frank and Hilary, and my heartfelt condolences go out to all who knew and loved him. Peace to all of you.

1984

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f Gettysburg College Class of 1984

Hello, Gettysburg Class of 1984! I know life is busy and the months quickly fly by, but maybe you can take a minute to email me how you are doing, what you are doing, and how proud you are of those children and grandchildren! Please email me at the address above. Thanks.

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f Gettysburg College Class of '86-
Class Page

Greetings from Ridgefield, CT! As always, I hope this finds you all doing well and enjoying the nicer weather! It feels wonderful to be back on the East Coast after spending the past 18 years in IA. I hope to be able to more easily reconnect with many of you! I am excited to report that **Paul Zolfaghari** has joined Carrick Capital Partners as their operating executive. Carrick Capital Partners is a growth-oriented investment firm focused on technology-enabled businesses such as SaaS Software, and BPO transaction processing. Congratulations, Paul! Well done! Please remember to send me your news as it is always fun to hear from my fellow classmates! We all share a special bond as alumni, and your classmates really want to stay connected and know what you are up to!

1987

30th Reunion Year

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f Gettysburg College Class of 1987–
30th Reunion

Our 30th Reunion is set for June 1–4. The Reunion Committee has been busy planning for the gala event. There is an Orange and Blue golf event scheduled for Friday, June 2, at Hanover Country Club. The Friday night social is set for the fourth floor of Phi Delt (only kidding), Glatfelter Hall. The Saturday dinner is TBD as it is set up according to the number of people signed up. Maybe we can cordon off the Lincoln Diner at 2 a.m.? The Reunion Committee chairpersons are **Nanette DiTosto** and **Katy McConnell Hobbs**. Other members of the Reunion Committee are **Laurie Acquire Vilim, Jimmy Anderson, Danielle Billera, Rich Bosek, Bruce Braunewell, Mimi Doran Cahill, Sarah Hitch Burdi, Scott Lichtfield, Clare Marino Girton, Bill Peters, Celeste Powers, Dave Richards, Gordo Van Note, Glen Vilim, and Janis Vosburgh Richards**. The deadline to register for the Reunion is May 26. **Joe Reich** is going into his 17th year as the head football coach at Wingate U. His wife Dei is the director of campus recreation at Wingate. Their son Shane is a junior at Stetson U in FL. His twin girls, Colleen and Lindsay, are seniors in high school and waiting to hear back from colleges. Joe sees **Bill Hadel**, who lives in Wilmington, every few months on his way through Charlotte on business. He also speaks regularly with **Dwight Powers** who lives in West Chester, PA, with his wife Jen and their two kids. I hope to see many people back in June!

1988

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If you are reading this, then it means you were hoping to see news about your classmates. We all like to read this section, but if nobody sends me any information, I have nothing to report. Please send me something to put in the next issue!

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Hi, everyone! In Sept., I visited **Craig Montesano** and **Tracy Baker Johnson** in Bethesda, MD, and Washington, D.C. Then we headed to G'burg for a rainy Homecoming Weekend—still fun to be there, regardless of bad weather. Tracy and I spent time with our close friend and former roommate **Sarah Wendt**. Sarah was recently asked to participate on the Alumni Board of Directors, joining fellow classmate **Lauren Wise**. The board met over Homecoming Weekend for a number of gatherings. Craig (cmontesano@americanwaterways.com) was recently in Portsmouth, NH, to present the Champion of Maritime Award—the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. maritime industry—to former NH Sen. Kelly Ayotte. The ceremony was held at the commercial dock of Moran Towing, known as Tugboat Alley, on a crisp Oct. day. "It was a pretty big deal for the folks who work on the Piscataqua River," Craig said. "Kelly has been a diehard supporter of maritime workers." Craig continues his good work as VP of Legislative Affairs at The American Waterways Operators in Arlington, VA. They chose the right guy to present the award, Monty! **Andy Rosenberry** wanted to catch everyone up on what he has been doing since we graduated. Andy moved out to San Diego after college for law school. He is now a partner in a small firm practicing family law. He has a daughter and a son that keep him pretty busy. His weekends are mostly spent playing baseball, beach volleyball, or riding quads in the desert with his daughter. Every now and then they take a quick 20-minute drive for authentic Mexican food. In the fall, **Mike Fitzgerald** began his 25th year teaching seventh grade social studies, and he is working and

living in St. Louis, MO. His sons are now in fourth and sixth grade and, even though he should be a Cardinals fan, he's still a diehard Mets fan. Make us proud, Fitz, and "teach those children well!" **Steve Hessler** and his wife Kellie recently accomplished a few of their extensive travel goals in Nov.—visiting their 50th country and sailing the Panama Canal. So exciting! The two reside in southern CA with Steve continuing his work at Deutsche Bank. Don Deardorff '89 wrote to me sharing proud news of our classmate and his wife, **Julie Dufresne Deardorff**, who was awarded the Jay Ladd Distinguished Service Award by the Academic Library Association of OH for her service to the organization and in recognition of her promotion of the profession. This prestigious award is given to one academic librarian in OH each year. Julie created Cedarville U's unique Library Careers Program, through which she provides undergraduate students with a variety of opportunities to learn about career options in her field. Julie has served as director of collection services and associate professor of library science at Cedarville since 1996. Good for Julie! Don is a professor of English at Cedarville U. Stay well, everyone, and send news.

1991

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Only one note for this issue submitted by **Tom Moore**. Tom writes that he married Steven Schimchak on Nov. 24 in a private ceremony. They live in Langhorne, PA, where Tom is an internal trust specialist for Merrill Lynch.

1992

25th Reunion Year

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Facebook Gettysburg College Class of 1992

Happy spring, and thanks for the news! **Emily Brown Coyne** sent an exciting update that, together with her sister, Martha Hutchman-Brown, she launched a charitable organization at the end of Jan.,

called CoResist by Emma. It helps you to look good, while doing good. They sell goods with an inclusive logo and donate one-third of all proceeds to established organizations that promote equality, women's health, and environmental causes. Goods and services can be found at www.coresistance.com. They also provide information about getting politically active in your local area or on a national level. If anyone would like to drop Emily an email, she'd love to hear from you at coresistbyemma@gmail.com. **Kevin Larson** sent a note that he, **Devon Clancy**, **Marshall Brown**, and **Tom Maurath** recently got together to share a few laughs watching Louis CK at Madison Square Garden. Kevin, Marshall, **Erin McAvoy**, and I have been doing our best in keeping up with a quarterly NYC lunch. **Gordon Lewis** shared that Feb. 18 was the annual Alumni Basketball Game, and the full complement of Class of '92 players was represented, including Gordon, **Dave McLain**, **Scott d'Entremont**, and **Mike Albero**. Gordon was anxious to see who could manage to run the length of the court for a sustained period! Great segue—speaking of us getting old—as you may have heard, we are gearing up for our 25th Reunion Weekend June 1–4! Please check out our Facebook page, Gettysburg College Class of 1992. Co-chair **Greg Hoy** has done a fantastic job with our http://gburg92.rocks website. There you can find a list of your classmates who are returning, as well as some great (old and new) pictures of our class. We'd love for you to send us more! Grab your friends, book your rooms, and please give generously to the Gettysburg Fund. We look forward to seeing you there!

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Hi, everyone. **Oliver Overlander** writes that he lives in Marietta, PA, with his wife, Tina, an RN at Masonic Villages in Elizabethtown, PA. He is a partner and shareholder at Post & Schell, P.C. and works out of the Lancaster office doing workers' compensation law for insurance carriers and large self-insured employers. He and his wife have three kids—Rachael (17), Brock (13), and Mark (11). Also, the Center for Career Development at the College is busy planning its summer 2017 externship program and is looking for alumni to help. Externships are typically one-week job shadowing experiences hosted by alumni and parents who provide students of all class years with meaningful learning experiences. These types of experiences help students define who they are and what they want to do with their lives. Please contact Tiffany Kurzawa at career@gettysburg.edu if you are interested or have any questions.

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This is my first time as class correspondent since I was asked if I would take on this volunteer role last fall. Please send me a message about your professional

accomplishments, births, marriages, second marriages, etc., so I have something to write. Of course, we can all communicate in person in only a few short months when we attend our 20th Reunion, June 1–4. Hopefully you are making plans to meet up with friends you haven't seen in years and booking hotel rooms. Thank you to our classmates who are working hard to plan our class social and dinner. Check out www.gettysburg.edu/alumni/1997 for more details.

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Suzanna Nam Naylor wrote, "**Heather Rudolph** got married in Feb. in Washington, D.C., to Bahador Azimirad. **Megan Glaser Hillier** and I attended." **Jaci Mongiello Charles** and her husband Jason welcomed son Benjamin on Aug. 14, 2015. Benjamin joins big brothers Devin and Michael. **Stuart** and Sarah Baksa '01 **Marra** welcomed their first son, Carter Ryan Marra, on Aug. 23. The family of three live in Rumson, NJ. Sorry for the light notes this go-round. Time got the better of me. Please be sure to send in your spring stories and summer plans so I can keep everyone in the loop!

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15th Reunion Year

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Can you believe it's been 15 years since we graduated? Feel free to send me your updates if you'd like them included.

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Hello, Class of 2004! Our classmates have wonderful updates to share. After one year living in FL, **Amanda Ruch Fallon** and husband Shaun decided to become permanent Floridians and bought a home in St. Johns County. A few months after accepting a position at Mayo Clinic, Amanda was promoted to the role of clinical research assistant. They are also enjoying their life with their two dogs. **Danielle Ballinger Loveless** welcomed her son, Frazier Galen Loveless, on Oct. 4, joining his big sister Ivy (2 1/2). She also became certified as a forest school teacher and started an outdoor education company called Loblolly Adventures, serving families in Charleston, SC. Keep your updates coming!

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Facebook Gettysburg College Class of 2005

Tory Harper Hogan earned her PhD in health services administration from the U of AL—Birmingham. She and her family recently moved to Columbus, OH, where she is an assistant professor at OSU. I hope everyone has a wonderful summer! Continue to send updates—your classmates enjoy hearing from you.

2006

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Facebook Gettysburg College Class of 2006

Christine Baluk Mang and her husband Cody Mang '07 welcomed their son, Connor Warren Mang, on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, 2016. Christine is the director of quantitative merchandising and business development for F. Schumacher & Co. in NYC, while Cody is a sales executive for ADP in Parsippany, NJ. The family resides in Summit, NJ. Connor is also the grandson of Jeffrey and Janice Tomlin Mang '76. **Chelsea Burger** and husband John welcomed their fifth baby, Murphy James, in Oct. John matched into an adult reconstructive surgery fellowship, so they will be moving to MO in July. **Lorette Hallock** finished residency in obstetrics and gynecology at St. Francis Medical Center in Hartford and started practice as an attending physician at Yale Northeast Medical Group in CT. **Chrissy Jarcewski Connelly** and husband Paul welcomed their first child, Marshall Jae Connelly, on July 4. They are still in Baltimore, MD, and loving their new roles as parents! **Sarah Jacobs** moved to NYC. **Eric Malave** has been at his job for 12 years and was promoted to manager last month.

2007

10th Reunion Year

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Gettysburg Class of 2007

Congratulations to **Kevin Jordan** who married Emily Marcellino in Ellicott City, MD, on Oct. 1. **Timothy McGowan** and wife Jessica welcomed their daughter Emily Isabelle on Sept. 20. **Stephanie Heath Raubenheimer** and husband Tertius welcomed their second child, baby girl Elaina Grace, on Sept. 8. **Greg Albanetti** is doing some exciting work in CA. Last summer, while working as a talent manager and representing actors in LA, one of his clients was hired for a role on the hit show *Orange Is the New Black*. Exciting stuff! **Amy Schneider** completed her master's degree in music theory at the U of CT. **Katie Sawyer Calver** and husband Geoff '08 welcomed their second daughter and another future Bullet, Sarah Catharine "Sadie," on Sept. 26. Sadie was 7 lbs. 11 oz. and 21 in. long. Mom, dad, big sister Kessler, and baby are all doing great! **Susannah Rhodes Hoffman** and husband Eric welcomed their second child, Nathan Isaac, into the world on Nov. 28. **Amy Sanderson Noll** and husband Travis welcomed daughter Lydia Marie on Dec. 4. Lydia joins her big brother, 3-year-old Judson "Jud." The Noll family now makes their home in the Dillsburg area near Gettysburg. **Thomas Paone** and wife Amanda are happy to announce the birth of their son, Henry Jacob, born on Dec. 2, weighing in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. and 21.25 in. long. All are doing well, and the new parents hope to show him around campus this spring! **Cory Heselton** and wife Jenny Wang are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Brian Craig "Skip" Heselton II, on Jan. 6. Just one month until our monumental 10-year Reunion at Alumni Weekend June 1-4! I hope you plan on joining me and your fellow '07 grads for a weekend filled with campus strolls, bookstore splurges, Servo yumminess, and G'burg sunsets.

2008

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Gettysburg College Class of 2008

Congratulations to **Megan Moyer Kelly** and her husband John Kelly, who welcomed a baby boy named Myles Patrick Kelly in Nov. **Lauren Craley Ballas** writes that **Rebecca Feld** wed Cory Ruck in a beautiful oceanside ceremony at Congress Hall in Cape May, NJ, on Nov. 12. Lauren and **Jessica Androski Scherer** were matrons of honor and **Allie Loeb Odhner** and **Erin Tooley** served as bridesmaids. Many Gettysburg graduates attended the wedding: **Michael Scherer**, Steve Fairhurst '09, **Allie Sfekas Demers**, **Chrissy Gilbert Sheehan**, **Lily Wirpsza**, **Christina Semanyshyn Fairhurst**, John Fairhurst '07, **Darren Dwyer**, **Kyle Naylor**, **Mark Ulbrich**, and Heather Rudolph '00. Also attending were the groom's grandmother, Ruthe Fortenbaugh Craley '50, and great-aunt, Ann Fortenbaugh Eicholtz '57, P'83. The wedding was captured in a stunning watercolor print by MaryAnna Coleman '10. Rebecca and Cory live in Norfolk, VA, with their Goldendoodle named Gouda.

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Gettysburg College Class of 2010 Alumni

Rebecca Swerida started a new position as the research and stewardship biologist at the Chesapeake Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve through the MD Department of Natural Resources in Annapolis. She is excited to forward estuarine conservation science and outreach. **Michael Catalano** and wife Olivia welcomed their first child, Jenna Elizabeth, on Jan. 28. Everyone is happy,

healthy, and incredibly blessed. Michael was promoted to development director with Seneca Waterways Council, Boy Scouts of America in Feb.

2011

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Two years after completing her MFA in creative writing, **Sarah Flynn Parke** embarks on a new journey as an author and editor. Parke's debut young adult historical fantasy, *The Mourning Ring*, about the teenage Bronte siblings, is now available in paperback and ebook from most major retailers. Parke also joined the editorial team at Globe Pequot Press, an imprint of Rowman & Littlefield, as an assistant editor in Jan. Way to do great work, Sarah!

2012

5th Reunion Year

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Gettysburg Class of 2012

No classmate news to report. Please send me updates for the next magazine. I encourage you to join our class Facebook page and RSVP to the event page to get the latest information on our five-year Reunion! I hope to see all of you there.

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Happy New Year, everyone! **Kate Forton** had the opportunity to perform in the Chesapeake Shakespeare Company's production of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens this past holiday season. **Victoria Sharbaugh** kicked off the new year with a new position at *National*

Geographic as a marketing specialist. Please reach out with any updates. I would love to hear more from our class!

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Jerry Vernose is an investment banking analyst at Centerboard Group, a boutique investment bank in Midtown Manhattan providing restricting and advisory services primarily to the oil and gas, industrial, and real estate industries. **Morgan Patullo** is at the John Hopkins U of Nursing in MD. After graduating in May, she hopes to find a job working in pediatric oncology and may even be attending further schooling, part time, to become a nurse practitioner. **Joe Emersuabe** lives in Washington, D.C., where he is a senior account management specialist at CEB. He partners with procurement executives at midsize companies to understand the challenges they are facing and provide them with necessary resources or tools they need to overcome problems. **Sam Lemmon** has been in Cleveland working on her secondary degree in nursing since Jan. 2016. After she graduates with a BS in nursing, she plans to go back to Baltimore for work. Class of 2015, please continue to email me your updates!

2016

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Courtney Morrow got a job at Ted Baker London as a public relations assistant after interning with them for four months. **Christopher Herron** is working at 2U in the Washington, D.C., area. **Mari Bigley** is the assistant director of KeyStone Associations, a startup firm. **Katarina Leiby** starts the Temple U Masters of Occupational Therapy program in June. **Blake Chiappetta** is at NC State College of Veterinary Medicine pursuing a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine. This summer, he will travel briefly to Beijing, China, to pursue a certification in animal acupuncture and holistic medicine. **Logan Carbaugh** is moving to Vicksburg, MS, for 10 months, doing disaster response across the country with FEMA Corps. The partnership through AmeriCorps

with FEMA means Logan could be doing anything from logistics to mapping people and insurance management. **Joseph Cogan** lives in Washington, D.C., and started a job as a business analyst at Meltwater, a data analysis firm. **Kelly Keith** is a real estate assistant at Cerberus Capital Management in NYC. **Natalie Young** works in Washington, D.C., for Congressman Mike Doyle as his staff assistant/legislative correspondent. **Julie Laundenschlager** is a first-year PhD student at UVA in Charlottesville, working as a teaching assistant for the introductory chemistry lab courses, as well as a lab assistant. **Frank Arigo** created his own music review website, ARIGOMusic.com. **Bobby Van Leer** and **Nick Cesare** have contributed articles to Frankie's site as well! **Hannah Collins** is on her way to AK to work at a nonprofit sustainable fish hatchery for three months. **Maggie Robertson** works for the NBC Sports Group and recently moved to Brooklyn. The highlight of her job so far was working on the Rio Olympics. Maggie also hosted two students for a winter job shadow through Gettysburg. **Alex Calder** teaches eighth-grade English language arts at Upper Adams Middle School in PA. **Fergan Imbert** is working on a master's degree in biomedicine at Lancaster U. **Alyssa Anne Pepper**, an organizational management major, is now employed as a sales coordinator for Intersection in NYC.



Photo of the Day

Anyone is welcome to submit an image for consideration as a Photo of the Day. Photos must be closely connected to Gettysburg College, but the subject matter is open to your imagination: off-campus social gatherings of alumni, travels with a College banner or flag, or a scenic or nostalgic photo of campus in days gone by. Surprise us with a photo you'd want others to see.

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Joseph Anthony Cervino Jr. '48

Joseph Anthony Cervino Jr., passed away on December 20, 2016, in New Milford, New Jersey. The legendary coach and 1992 Gettysburg College Hall of Athletic Honor inductee was 93 years old. Joe grew up in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, and entered Gettysburg College as one of the top recruits in 1941. His athletic career was interrupted by military service during World War II. He spent three years in the Army, becoming a sergeant, seeing action in the Normandy Invasion, and earning a Purple Heart. After being discharged in 1946, Joe resumed his baseball career as a second baseman and led the football team as an outstanding running back. He was named honorable mention AP All-State and he was also elected to Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities.

Joe graduated from Gettysburg College in 1948 and earned his master's degree from Columbia University. He returned to New Jersey and began his career as a teacher and coach at Teaneck High School. He was the head football coach for a few years, but he made his mark as the school's baseball coach for 22 years and athletic director for more than two decades. His baseball teams won 384 games in his 22 seasons as head coach, including five league, four county, and three state sectional titles. Joe helped found the Bergen County baseball tournament in 1959, and his team won the first county title.

Joe is survived by his son Joe and his wife Pat of Paramus, New Jersey; son **Rich '73** and his wife Linda of Annandale, New Jersey; son Tom and his wife Patti of Marietta, Georgia; daughter Susan and her husband, Frank McKeary, of River Vale, New Jersey; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. His wife **Audrey '48**, to whom he was married for 65 years, predeceased him.

Sebastian Hafer '50

Sebastian Robert Hafer, United States Army Retired, 91, died at the Gettysburg Lutheran Village on December 15, 2016. Born in El Paso, Texas, he was raised in Gettysburg and enlisted in the U.S. Army at age 18. As a young second lieutenant, he served in the Philippines at the end of World War II. After the war, he remained in the Army Reserve, eventually achieving the rank of full-bird colonel. Soon after returning from active duty, Sebastian graduated from Gettysburg College and married Helen, who passed away in 1997. They spent most of their life in the town they loved, Gettysburg, only moving to Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, during Sebastian's career as a director for the Pennsylvania Department of Banking.

Upon retirement from the Department of Banking, Sebastian and Helen purchased and restored what is now The Eisenhower Institute on North Washington Street. They were proud to own and live in the first Gettysburg residence of President and Mamie Eisenhower. He was instrumental in getting the residence recognized as a National Historic Landmark. Sebastian was very active in numerous organizations throughout Gettysburg, including the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Forty & Eight, the Last Man Standing Group, the Memorial Day and Veterans Day Program committees, and the Gettysburg Fire Department. He was recently honored as the American Legion Post 202 Veteran of the Quarter.

Sebastian is survived by four children: Jane Best of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania; Sebastian and his wife Bonnie of Wellington, Florida; Susan Helter and her husband David of Nashua, New Hampshire; and Robert and his wife Samantha of Jacksonville, Florida. He was the proud grandfather of seven and the proud great-grandfather of seven more with another one on the way at the time of his death.

J. Carolyn Folkemer Burkhead '68

Joyce Carolyn Burkhead, 69, passed away on November 13, 2016 in Frankford, Delaware. Carolyn was born in Baltimore, Maryland, and attended the Baltimore Public Schools and Andover High School before enrolling at Gettysburg College. She majored in elementary education and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. After graduation, Carolyn served as a dedicated teacher for many years in the Howard County Public Schools. She finished her career at Manor Woods Elementary School in Ellicott City, Maryland.

Carolyn enjoyed spending time with her family, friends, neighbors, and her students. She loved to entertain, read a good book, and to keep up with her family and friends on social media. She loved the ocean and nature and especially enjoyed summers at Silver Bay on Lake George, in New York. Carolyn and her husband Terry welcomed friends and family to their beautiful home, travelled, played golf, fished together, and roamed the countryside in Terry's 1955 MG.

She is survived by her husband, Terry; her brother, **Paul Burkhead '64, P'92, GP'16, GP'18** and sister-in-law Barbara Folkemer; her nieces **Kristen Fay P'16, P'18, Beth Schnell '92**, and Melissa Littrell; seven great nieces and nephews and many cousins (including **David Folkemer '71, John Folkemer '69**, and **Mary Gatterdam Folkemer '68**) and their families.

Dates 2017 unless noted

- '41 F. David Schaeffer, Dec. 20, 2016
- '44 Grace Waltemyer Brosius, Jan. 15
- '45 Dorothy Kling Berry, Dec. 28, 2016
- '47 Robert H. Sternat, Jan. 15
- '48 Joseph A. Cervino Jr., Dec. 20, 2016
- Fred H. Rudy, Dec. 5, 2016
- '49 John O. Border, Jan. 2
- Clara Mae Schafer Lasky, Dec. 8, 2016
- Leonard M. Ziacoma, Dec. 7, 2016
- '50 James P. Born, Jan. 5
- Nicholas S. Demas, Jan. 16
- Sebastian R. Hafer, Dec. 15, 2016
- Joseph W. Heidler Jr., Dec. 16, 2016
- William H. Horner, Dec. 12, 2016
- '51 Jay P. Brown, March 24
- David K. Conrad, Jan. 1
- William S. Musselman Jr., Dec. 29, 2016
- '52 Frank P. Wroblewski, Dec. 26, 2016
- '53 Genevieve Lotz Aitken, Jan. 3
- Patricia Keener Anderson,

- Sept. 18, 2016
- Philip J. Dolson Sr., Jan. 1
- Joann Sierer Foucart, Nov. 14, 2016
- Frederick S. Rice, Dec. 31, 2016
- Glenwood T. Solomon, March 31, 2006
- '54 Mary Kauffman Udavchak, Jan. 12
- '55 Frederic J. Filbert, July 19, 2016
- Robert B. Morrison, Dec. 24, 2016
- Harold R. Ringler, Sept. 12, 2011
- William P. Tautz, May 21, 2009
- '56 William R. Coffman Jr., Feb. 19, 2015
- Larry D. Emlet, Nov. 17, 2016
- William E. Snyder, Sept. 16, 2016
- '57 Charles A. Coeyman, Jan. 23
- Thomas A. Stahl, Jan. 16
- W. Terry Wagner, Nov. 24, 2016
- '58 Donna Rahn VanHouten, Feb. 12
- '59 Paul Brunell, Jan. 2
- Elizabeth Miller Kisamore, Jan. 22
- '61 Joseph J. Bailly III, Jan. 11

- Karl L. Burghardt, Jan. 31
- Lois Harding Duff, Jan. 31
- John D. Friling, Jan. 31
- '62 Gerald B. Farrow, Dec. 22, 2016
- '67 Richard N. Matthews, Jan. 26
- Nancy Bowen Rainey, Jan. 19
- '68 J. Carolyn Folkemer Burkhead, Nov. 13, 2016
- '73 Bruce B. Allen Jr., Nov. 2016
- '78 Marcia Baker Roberson, Dec. 11, 2016
- '79 Timothy J. Johnson, May 29, 2008
- Kathleen M. Potosnak, Feb. 21, 2016
- '81 Frank K. Brown, Jan. 29
- '86 Eric C. Sheffer, Jan. 4, 2016
- '96 Kristen N. Klavan, Sept. 27, 2012
- '08 Nicholas C. Campellone, Jan. 1

Former employees
H. Gerard "Jerry" Knoche, May 5, 2016



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Carolyn Byron '62, a proud member of the 1832 Society, reflects on her support.

The Eisenhower Institute received a \$250,000 gift to establish the Price-Eisenhower Civic Engagement Initiative in support of enhancing programs of its Fielding Center for Presidential Leadership Study. The Institute announced the gift to a crowd of over 200 gathered at The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, CA, on March 31 at an event honoring Fred F. Fielding '61. Fielding served as White House Counsel to President Reagan. The gift was made from the estate of Doug Price, who served as a special assistant to the president on President Dwight D. Eisenhower's White House staff.

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