The historic Rivalry 150 weekend was an unprecedented, remarkable celebration of our connections. On June 5-7, alumni and friends will celebrate connections again at Reunion 2015. We hope you'll be there to make it another unforgettable time for Lafayette.

One of our goals this year is to improve awareness of the Alumni Association among alumni and current students. We hope you will take the opportunity to attend the open Alumni Council meeting at 2:30 p.m., Friday, June 5. We've also formed two new committees—Participation, co-chairs: Ben Crapanzano ’97, bcraps@msn.com, and Sarah Dally ’11, sarahelizabethdally@gmail.com; and Communications, chair: Renae Tesauro ’82, P ’12, rbiale@rcbcommunications.com.

And we launched a new biannual association e-newsletter Jan. 21. I wanted to remind you about the amazing journeys available through the Alumni Travel program. “Exploring the Musical Capitals of Europe: Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague” is set for June 13-23 with David Nelson, professor of music, University of North Carolina, as the guide and Rachel Moeller ’88 as host. Future trips will be listed in e-newsletters and in the “Travel and Learn” section of the alumni website. Another alumni benefit is free lifetime career services including webinars, one-on-one coaching from Margie Cherry, and more.

As part of our emphasis on connected communities, I am excited to tell you about a new alumni affinity group—Lafayette Pride Network. The group’s goal is to create a platform for LGBT alumni and their allies to discuss LGBT issues pertinent to the College and help advance the spirit of diversity and inclusion (see page 76).

The alumni community is the backbone of Lafayette. We need you to be our ambassadors. We need you to be involved. And we need you to donate. We may be different from one another, but one thing always brings us together. We are family. We are Lafayette. It is our obligation as alumni to make our family stronger any way we can.

I hope you will do your part in helping ensure the success of the $400 million Live Connected, Lead Change campaign that will further enable the College to provide the best possible experience for our students—both in and out of the classroom.

As I write this, I look forward to seeing some of you at one of the Wine 3/9 events being held around the country March 9. Let’s cheer the future of this great institution together!

Alex Karapetian ’04
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In Memoriam: CorningWare Inventor Stookey ’37; Former Governor Moore ’45

The inventor of CorningWare, Donald Stookey ’37, died Nov. 4.

He described the discovery in an interview with The Gazette (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). While conducting research in his lab in 1952, he put some photosensitive glass into the furnace to heat it to 600 degrees. When he returned the gauge was stuck on 900 degrees.

“I saw the glass was intact and had turned a milky white. I grabbed some tongs to get it out as fast as I could, but the glass slipped and fell to the floor. The thing bounced and didn’t break.” Within a year, Corning Glass was selling CorningWare dishes.

After graduating from Coe College, Stookey attended Lafayette and received a master’s degree in chemistry. He earned a doctorate in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1986, and inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in 2010.

Arch Moore ’45, former governor of West Virginia and the only one to serve three terms, died Jan. 7, one day after his daughter, U.S. Sen. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., was sworn into office. Moore attended Lafayette before serving in the Army in World War II. He rose to the rank of sergeant and was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He received his law degree from West Virginia University and joined the family firm.

He was elected governor in 1968, 1972, and 1984. His tenure was notable for road- and bridge-building projects, pay raises for teachers, and improved benefits for welfare recipients. But he also faced challenges such as a nationwide coal strike, a bloody prison riot, and the deaths of 125 people in the collapse of a coal waste dam on Buffalo Creek.
PROFILE

Hosbach '84 Heads Policy at Sanofi Pasteur

Early in his career, Phil Hosbach '84 was dispatched to Senegal to follow up on a clinical study of a whooping cough vaccine. “That was my first experience going to an impoverished country and seeing how people live in challenging conditions that they must deal with on a daily basis.”

That insight changed his perspective. For millions of people all over the world, vaccines can be the difference between life and death.

“Our vision is that no one suffers or dies from a vaccine-preventable disease,” says Hosbach, vice president of new products and immunization policy at Sanofi Pasteur, the world’s largest company devoted to producing human vaccines. “It’s more than just a job.”

Hosbach is among the key leaders in shaping U.S. vaccine policy. He serves on the National Vaccine Advisory Committee, an honor he views as the pinnacle of a nearly 30-year career.

He counsels the assistant secretary for health and the director of the National Vaccine Program Office regarding research priorities, as well as safety and efficacy.

After the attacks on the U.S. on 9/11, his Sanofi Pasteur team prepared for bioterror threats. In 2009, he worked closely with the federal government to coordinate Sanofi Pasteur’s global response to the H1N1 virus.

Hosbach serves on the boards of ESSA Bancorp Inc. and Pennsylvania Bio, an organization supporting the life sciences industry.

Among his colleagues at Sanofi are Richard DiPaolo ’83 and Michelle Ellis Ladley ’07. His daughter is Ashley Hosbach ’15, an English major, and he serves on Marquis Parents Council.

—Matt Sinclair

John Fitzgerald has lived in Stuart, Fla., for 34 years. His first wife, Diane, died 31 years ago. In 1986, he married Phyllis. He sold his summer home in Colorado Springs, Colo. John plays golf when it isn’t too hot. On his visit to campus in 2010, he saw Al Gray.

Don Chubb’s wife, Catherine Chubb, 87, Hershey, Pa., died Nov. 20. For more than 50 years, she sang in the choir at Derry Presbyterian Church.

Richard S. “Dick” Finer, 88, Concord, N.H., died Nov. 14. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps and served in World War II. Dick worked for IBM. After retirement in 1991, Dick enjoyed membership in Toastmasters and taught an AARP driver safety program for 16 years. He was captain of the swimming team. His wife of 64 years, Eleanor, survives him.

Joseph Gostino, Newtown Square, Pa., died Oct. 30, 2008. Joseph was an economics graduate. He was predeceased by two wives, Marie and Jeanne.

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1951

Class of 1951 turnout was good at the 150th rivalry game. Frank and Marilyn Downing led the cheering crowd, which included Billy and Snookie Oaks; Stephen and Mary Hiltabidle; Sal Boscia; Jim Dojan; Harry Sutton; Mike Dougherty; Rick and Eileen Knox; Dan Ressetar; Dave Schuster; and Dave and Rochelle Zohn.

Class President Joseph I. Diamond Jr., 85, Seaside Park, N.J., died Sept. 17. He is survived by wife Mimi. Attending the celebration of life open house in October were Rick and Eileen; Dick Hinterleiter and wife Margaret, Avalon, N.J.; and Robert Duffy Jr., Lansdale, Pa.

George Hoolahan sent a copy of Joe’s obituary to Ann, widow of Hilton Rahn. Ann’s contact info: 1940 Mark Twain Circle, Bethlehem, PA 18017.


He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Abbie.

1950

The outcome of the 150th rivalry game was sweet, and I enjoyed the game with my daughter, Susan Bravman ’82. It was a treat to chat with David and Norma Schechner and Jere and Joyce Oren. David practices law with Schechner & Targan, West Orange, N.J. He and Norma have been married for more than 60 years, and they have three children and seven grandchildren. Jere is owner of Jere G. Oren Real Estate. The Orens reside in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

David H. Miller, 95, Forks Township, Pa., died Nov. 19. David earned his JD from University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was past president of Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society and Northampton County SPCA. He served as solicitor for Easton Area School District and borough of Stockertown, Pa. His wife Nettie survives him.

Robert Henry Wunderley, 92, Williamsport, Pa., died Aug. 30. He served in the Army during World War II as a member of Rail Splitters Division (84th Infantry) and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. An electrical engineering graduate, Robert retired after 30 years with the Department of Defense. He was active in Boy Scouts as an assistant scoutmaster and area commissioner for Fairfax, Va. His wife of 66 years, Evelyn, predeceased him.

Mortimer Ryon, 89, Chestertown, Md., died Nov. 22. Mortimer was father of Carolyn Ryon Mayers ’79 and brother of John L. Ryon Jr. ’49. He was predeceased by former spouse Kathleen and is survived by Sandra, his wife of 34 years. He earned his JD from Cornell Law School. For 30 years, he served as general counsel to International Salt Company.

John Clare Weisel, 87, Easton, died Sept. 3. Clare was an electrical engineer with Dixie Consumer Products. He served in the Navy. Clare was predeceased by wife Helen.

Class Notes

1952

Dr. Peter Schindler served in the Army during the Korean War. He attended medical school at University of Basel and completed his residency in psychiatry at Temple University. At the culmination of his career, Peter developed and oversaw the Division of Child Psychiatry at DuPont Hospital for Children until his retirement in 1996. He and wife Marianne, who died in March 2009, have two children, Tom and Claudia, and four grandchildren. Peter, who is in limited private practice, enjoys driving his 1954 Morgan Plus 4.

Walt Jacoby is completing his 15th year at Penney Retirement Community, Fla. Walt volunteers as court-appointed advocate for children who have been abused and neglected. He and wife Jan enjoy traveling in their RV.

The Rev. John D. “Bruiser” Kinard, 84, Glenside, Pa., died Sept. 9. John earned a master of divinity from Lutheran Theological Seminary. He served as pastor of All Saints Lutheran Church (Philadephia), Advent Lutheran Church (Richboro, Pa.), and Hope Lutheran Church (Philadelphia). He was president of Philadelphia Area Alumni Chapter and organized the popular Leopard Luncheons. He was chairman of Maroon Club and an Alumni Admissions Representative. He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Suzanne, daughter Jennifer Cornish ’91, and son Gregory Kinard ’82.

Henry Conkey and wife Bonita recently cruised to Australia.

Gene Noll and wife Kay live in Medford, N.J. Following in Gene’s footsteps, son Chris Noll ’74 and grandson Jeremy Noll ’07 are registered professional engineers. Kay retired as a licensed psychotherapist. All except one of their four children and seven grandchildren are college graduates. Gene and Kay have been involved in boating and sailing for 50 years.

IN THE NEWS

Marcia Bloom Bernicat ’75 Is New U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh

Marcia Bloom Bernicat ’75 began her role as U.S. Ambassador to Bangladesh Feb. 4 when she presented her credentials to President Md Abdul Hamid.

The next day, she met with Foreign Secretary Md Shahidul Haque at the foreign ministry. “We have such a big and broad relationship. I have a direct mandate to make it even stronger, and I look forward to doing so,” she is quoted as saying in a bdnews24.com article (Feb. 6).

Bernicat, who has more than 30 years’ experience as an overseas officer for the U.S. Department of State, served as U.S. ambassador to Senegal and Guinea-Bissau from 2008 to 2011.

A history graduate, she became a student of diplomacy at Lafayette. Mentored by her thesis adviser, Robert Weiner, Jones Professor of History, she became interested in the League of Nations and in the seesawing relationship between the United States and the United Nations, the League’s successor. She holds a master’s degree in foreign service from Georgetown University.
IN THE NEWS

Cycling around the World: 300 Days and Counting

A year ago, Doug and Kristin Nahm Walsh '97 quit their jobs and sold their house. On custom-equipped Salsa Fargo bicycles, they pedaled east from Seattle. They haven’t been home since.

Their journey has progressed through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Ontario, Quebec, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, New Jersey, England, Scotland, Denmark, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Spain, Morocco, and Italy.

Doug, a videogame strategy guide writer, and Kristin, project manager at Expeditors International, are experienced outdoor enthusiasts. They say their long-planned adventure of cycling the globe enables them to challenge conventional expectations and to experience the world on their terms.

Most fun so far? “Nothing beats a lengthy downhill,” says Doug. “We enjoyed some 12- to 15-mile descents that made us forget the hours of pedaling it took to get to the top.”

Their bicycles are equipped with front and rear panniers to carry tent, clothing, and other supplies. Some nights they camp out; others they stay in hotels or hostels.

“The ground was so sloped and rocky in Morocco that it was hard to find a place to put a tent that wasn’t freshly tilled farmland,” says Kristin. This led to some tense moments as darkness fell. I learned to trust that all would work out. I know now that I can handle the unknown more than I thought I could.”

Doug, a geology graduate, was a member of the track and field team. Kristin is a biochemistry graduate and earned an MBA from Seattle University. They met during first-year orientation.

After racking up 9,523 miles on prairies, mountains, city streets, canal paths, and desert tracks, the couple is currently on hiatus spending time with Kristin’s terminally ill dad. The bicycles are stored in Rome, waiting for them to pick up where they left off. They plan to mount up in September and keep pedaling.

—Sharon Sanders

Follow the journey at www.twofargone.com.

Dr. Alexander Maitland III, 84, Asheville, N.C., died May 2. After graduating from Yale School of Medicine, Alexander served as an Army surgeon in Germany. He practiced medicine for 35 years at Asheville Urological Associates and served as chief of staff, chief of surgery, and on the board of directors of St. Joseph Hospital. He consulted with Veterans Administration Hospital and Duke University’s Department of Urology. Alexander is son of Robert Houston Maitland Sr. ’27 and brother of The Rev. Robert Houston Maitland Jr. ’50. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Dorothy.

Hugh Jones moved to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1970. He was a banker for 23 years and ran a hospital foundation for five years. He remarried 10 years ago and adopted a Chinese daughter. He also has four other daughters, 16 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Hugh started a program to bring Korean children with heart issues to the United States. He was on campus last spring to introduce a young man to Lafayette.

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On Nov. 14, Lois and I attended a reception at Radnor Hotel that commemorated the last leg of the cross-country tour by Michael and Jenny Marshall Weisburger ’82 leading up to Rivalry 150. On Nov. 22, Lois and I joined 45 other Lafayette fans on a bus trip to Yankee Stadium.

Ted Morgan, wife Helen, daughter Leslie Morgan ’83, and grandson Ted Morgan ’17 attended the game. They
participated in the activities, went sightseeing, and met up with two other grandchildren. Helen saw Alan Fitzgibbon from California.

Also in attendance were George and Lorraine Patton, Harrisburg, Pa. Richard Kunkle, from Washington state, attended with his children and grandchildren. He is involved in a major project with a food bank.

Sally Buck, 83, wife of Whip Buck, died Aug. 23.

Ed Smith and wife Loretta live in Kennewick, Wash., near their two sons. Their daughter lives in Houston. All the children are mechanical engineers like their father. The Smiths have a second home on Bridger Mountain, Wyo.

George A. McDonnell, 83, Mahwah, N.J., died Nov. 27. He served in the Army 1954–56. George earned his chartered life underwriter designation and was employed by Aetna Life Insurance Company for 35 years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and several varsity athletic teams.

Al Rhodes has become a great-grandfather. He and Betsy planned to visit Florida in March.

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1954

Robert Muth planned to attend the 150th rivalry game with grandson Harrison.

F. Joseph Callahan enjoys Clearwater, Fla., with his wife of 57 years, Kitty. He retired from Scott Paper after 22 years and then from a food brokerage firm. The Callahans have a son and two grandchildren, one of whom is an outstanding quarterback at Wesleyan University. Joe was inducted into Lower Merion Baseball Hall of Fame and Haverford School Athletic Hall of Fame for basketball.

Eddie Gillespie, vice president of Fuel Blends Inc., manages a train terminal distributing biodiesel and ethanol in Greensboro, N.C. Eddie has four children and six grandchildren. One of his sons works with him. Eddie’s wife, Phyllis, died in 2008.

Sam Nikel is retired from Western Electric, now Alcatel-Lucent. He enjoys his two children and five grandchildren and watching Kansas City Chiefs.

Nick Costalas lives a healthy lifestyle, golfing and cooking, in Hilton Head, S.C. He has eight grandchildren and volunteers for his church. Nick recently visited fraternity brother Ralph Rosheim.

Bart Levenson has been an instructor in performance driving at Sebring International Raceway for about 30 years. “People who buy performance cars like BMW, Porsche, Corvette, etc., should enjoy them in a safe environment, which we provide. Top speed is not important. We are concerned with teaching how to safely negotiate the 17 turns in Sebring’s 3.5 miles at higher than normal speeds.” He also does charity work in Sarasota, Fla., and serves as a volunteer dentist for economically challenged seniors.

Cary Ahl and wife Nellie have been married 60 years. They have five children, 14 grandchildren, and a great-grandson. Cary is semiretired from the nonmetallic minerals industry; both of his sons are in the same business. He and Nellie live in their 1733 farmhouse. He recently won Lancaster County Senior Golf Championship, left handed. He played golf with Butch van Breda Kolf.


Richard Emerson Berry, 80, Indiana, Pa., died Sept.10. Richard earned a master’s and Ph.D. in physics from Princeton University. From 1958 to 1962, he
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Prof. Richard Berry (lower right) demonstrates differing wavelengths on the oscilloscope in the physics lab of Olin Hall in 1961.

was assistant professor of physics at Lafayette. Richard taught physics for 25 years at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he served as department chair for a decade and was named professor emeritus. Richard was recognized by NASA with the group achievement award for his work on the Airborne Oceanographic Lidar Project Team at Goddard Flight Center. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Ruth.

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1955

Joe Hunt, Strasburg, Pa., photographs high school sporting events and birds. Joe and wife Patricia have a son and two daughters, who live in Florida and Pennsylvania, and two grandchildren. He is retired manager for product development, Allegheny Ludlum.

Also in Pennsylvania are Bob Hettich and wife Donna. Son Darin Hettich ’88 earned his master’s at Lehigh. Three daughters and seven grandchildren round out the Hettich family. Bob was a general contractor doing primarily commercial construction. He stays in touch with Fred Kaiser.

Roy Ulin, 81, Sayville, N.Y., died July 19. A chemical engineering graduate, Roy earned a master’s from American University. He worked for Colgate Palmolive, Atlantic Research Technologies, and Twinlab. Roy is survived by his wife of 57 years, Anita, and son Dr. Roy Ulin ’83. Daughter Kara Ulin Garraletta ’92 died March 21, 2014. He was a member of Theta Chi, Scabbard and Blade, and the track and football teams.

Karl C. Jacobsen, 81, Carmel, Ind., died Oct. 29. Karl spent two years in the military in Germany. An economics and business graduate, he had a notable retail career in Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Kathleen.

Dr. Art Spielvogel received his medical degree from Hahnemann University Hospital and specialized in hematology and oncology. He and his wife of 57 years, Sandra, live in Martha’s Vineyard, Mass., and Charleston, S.C. They have a son in Charleston, another in Lake Tahoe, Calif., and five grandchildren. Art plays bridge and previously shared ownership of a boat with George McDonnell ’53.

Jay Miers and his bride of five years, Eileen, split their time between Bath, Pa., and Las Vegas. Jay has two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren. After starting his career at Ingersoll Rand, he established his own search firm. He retired as director of economic development and tourism for Warren County, N.J. He is active in the Phillipsburg, N.J., Rotary Club. After 40 years with First Fidelity Trust, National Association, Florida, Dave Miller retired to Dawsonville, Ga. Dave has children in New Jersey and North Carolina, with both of his grandchildren in North Carolina.

Neil Smiley, Fort Myers, Fla., spent his career with Pratt & Whitney, mostly in Florida, where he remained after retirement. Neil and wife Joanne, a Centenary graduate, have a son in Kearney, Neb., and four grandchildren. Golf occupies some of Neil’s spare time.

Al Safir and wife Joan Arden split their time between Jupiter, Fla., and NYC. They have two children and four grandchildren. Al was a practicing attorney for eight years before turning to Wall Street, where he started a business, which he subsequently sold. He plays golf and frequently sees Mark and Bobby Weisburger and Stanley and Maxine Applebaum.

The Weisburgers hosted Peter Rees for Thanksgiving. Peter, who lives in Maine, lost his wife in 2013. Mark and Bobby have been married for 60 years and have two sons, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Son Michael Weisburger ’82 and his wife, Jenny Marshall Weisburger ’82, toured the country in an Airstream prior to the big game. Mark retired from the insurance business. He is active in the Boy Scouts, has had three hip replacements, and lost a kidney. He also has served on the Board of Trustees and as the class fund co-chair. The Weisburgers plan to attend the 60th reunion.

Robert P. “Bob” Hess, 80, Whitehall, Pa., died Aug. 15. Bob was an Army civil affairs officer in Korea. An international affairs graduate, he received a master’s from Clark University. Bob taught high school English and social studies in Bucks County, Pa. Later, he became an administrator in adult trade schools. He left teaching to fulfill a lifelong ambition of working in a hardware store. He finished his career as a testing specialist with Montgomery County, Pa., Community College.

Clayton “Clayt” Hagy, Bedford, N.H., died July 30. He was predeceased by wife Marjorie. He is survived by brother John Hagy ’48. Clayt came to Lafayette as a veteran and worked his way through college selling life insurance. He and Marjorie often counseled his Phi Gamma Delta brothers. He owned a general insurance agency, was in the restaurant supply business, and was a lighthouse keeper.

Will Snyder, great-grandfather of two boys, wore his Lafayette cap to his tennis club to call attention to Rivalry 150.

George Geiger moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., to be closer to his two daughters. He is retired vice president of sales of Baker Hughes’ EIMCO division.

Jim Karcher retired from Bethlehem Steel in 1999. He and wife Myrna live in Baltimore near their two daughters. He administers his community database and serves as a parish
For 30 years, he has been making stained glass lampshades. Jim, who plans to attend the 60th reunion, asked about Jack Kazmar and Charley Gehret.

The Rivalry 150 game was great. We came in from Texas to join Thomas McGrail and wife Patricia and Leonard Pennington and wife Virginia. Don’t forget the 60th reunion next spring. Join us!

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Charlie Sitkin concluded his successful presidency of Seattle’s ACT Theater. He is donating time and counsel to Town Hall Seattle, a center for social discourse and music, and Crosscut.com, a daily online news journal. During the past year, he traveled throughout the country and spent three weeks driving through Western Europe.

Shark Alexander assures me that Lafayette’s reputation is higher than ever in Philadelphia and the mainline suburbs since the victory at the 150th game.

Harold Hartman and son Brian took an 11-day trip to Glacier National Park and Helena, Mont.

Michael J. Pugliese, 80, Hamilton Square, N.J., died Aug. 20. He was transportation manager with Goodall Rubber Co. for 28 years and retired after 10 years with Congoleum Corporation. Mike volunteered for 15 years in the pharmacy at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. He is survived by wife Bonnie and his first wife, Margaret Dilorio.

Friedman ’69 Is Senior Rabbi at Boston’s Temple Israel

Like most Bostonians on April 15, 2013, Ronne Friedman ’69 awoke to the anticipation of the 117th Boston Marathon. The excitement turned to fear and grief when two bombs exploded near the finish line. Three people were killed and at least 264 injured, some critically.

Three days later, as senior rabbi of Temple Israel, the largest Reform synagogue in New England, Friedman delivered a prayer at a nationally televised interfaith memorial service at Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The audience of 2,000 included President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama.

Shortly thereafter, largely unheralded in the press, Friedman was among a small group of Jewish and Christian clergy who attended a Friday prayer service at Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center. The alleged perpetrators, the Tsarnaev brothers, had attended a mosque in Cambridge, which had ignited anti-Muslim prejudice in some areas.

“At the end of the prayer, the imam called us up and asked us to say something. What was palpable was the degree of appreciation that was shown to us just for showing up and saying, ‘The world isn’t against you. We are in alignment with you.’ ”

As a youngster, Friedman had no ambition to enter religious life. “When I decided to go to rabbinical studies, my father said to my sister, ‘I’ll bet you 1,000-to-1 that it’s not going to happen.’ I was fortunate that after a couple of years in seminary, I took a year off to attend a program that was created for divinity students of all faiths, a kind of seminary to happen.’ I was fortunate that after a couple of years in seminary, I took a year off to attend a program that was created for divinity students of all faiths, a kind of seminary without walls. The man who spoke to me about it became my closest friend and mentor, Rabbi Bernard Mehlman.”

Friedman engages in outreach programs for young Jews, Southeast Asian and Soviet Jewish immigrants, and members of the LGBTQ community. “I graduated Lafayette in the aftermath of the shootings of Martin Luther King Jr. and Bobby Kennedy. I was ardently drawn to a civil rights agenda, to address all kinds of inequality. My sense of what it means to be a Jew in the world came later; the impulses of justice came first.”

An English graduate, Friedman holds a master’s and honorary doctorate from Hebrew Union College–Jewish Institute of Religion.

—Samuel T. Clover ’91

Lew put his mechanical engineering degree to work for General Electric and, until retirement in the mid-90s, Lockheed Martin. He taught celestial navigation courses for Main Line Sail and Power Squadron and was an active member of the VFW. Lew was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He is survived by wife Constance.

Gerald Lee Lilly, 79, Daytona Beach, Fla., died Sept. 27. A government and law graduate, he joined the Army and was honorably discharged in 1962. For many years, Gerald managed a motel in Holly Hill, Fla., and later owned a convenience store in Daytona Beach.

Daniel Joseph McCarthy, 81, Millbury, Mass., died Oct. 23. He attended St. John’s High School and was inducted into the school’s Hall of Fame. His reputation as a tough fullback earned him a football scholarship to Lafayette. He majored in math until he left Lafayette at the end of the 1954–55 academic year to raise a family. Dan was predeceased by his wives, Joanne and Roberta.

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Joan and I are happy and contented residents of Eagles Nest at Pebble Creek, Goodyear, Ariz. We moved to be near both of Joan’s daughters, their husbands, and our five grandkids. I attended a reception for President Alison Byerly during her first visit to Arizona. I watched the Leopards destroy the Lehigh Mountain Hawks with members of the Greater Phoenix Alumni Chapter. I also met Dick Fitzgerald, who lives in Washington state and is a snowbird in Scottsdale. Last October, Dick pitched with the San Diego Padres team at a Men’s Senior Baseball
Dick Fitzgerald ’57 was a pitcher in minor league baseball for six years after signing with the Baltimore Orioles organization. He closed his career in 1960 with the Seattle Rainiers, Pacific Coast League.

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Pasco Schiavo ’58 is the namesake of the administration building of Penn State’s Hazleton campus.

Glenn Heins drove from Tennessee to Phillipsburg, N.J., to visit friends and relatives and to watch the second half of the Rivalry 150 game at College Hill Tavern. He spoke with Roger Nelson.

Carroll Schnecksville, Pa., died Dec. 9. He also had experimental surgery resulting in four metal screws.

Doug attended the dinner in Naples, Fla. Andy looks great, plays golf, and stays busy caring for his wonderful wife. Hank visited Dick Fitzgerald and his wife in Seattle two summers ago and said Dick throws the ball as hard today as he did when he played baseball at Lafayette and professional ball.

Kurt Klunder fell in August and broke his upper arm at the shoulder socket. He received a stainless plate and 10 screws and is in physical therapy.

Vic Garber will soon retire after 15 years of part-time work so he can concentrate on his nine grandchildren and family, fine-tune his tennis game, and take challenging trips.

Carl Albero is proud that Albero House at St. Mary’s Home, Norfolk, Va., is fully occupied. There are 89 residents under the age of 21 in the main wing. The Albero Wing houses 15 age 21 or slightly older. Carl consults for Colonna’s Shipyard and serves as vice chair of the board. Page House Inn, his bed and breakfast, is “the only four-star lodging in Norfolk.” He recently lectured on career planning to Clark Engineering Scholars at George Washington University.

Bruce Wallin moved to Charleston, S.C., to be closer to his daughter.

Karen Gilmour, widow of David Paul, sympathized with me about downsizing.

Dottie, widow of Bob Mueller, was expected to go to Jacksonville, Fla., in December to visit Barbara Davis, widow of Clayton Davis.

Prominent Hazleton attorney and civic benefactor Pasco Schiavo was honored with the 2014 Outstanding Italian American Award from Hazleton Chapter of UNICO, a service agency of Italian Americans. Pasco, the son of Italian immigrants, is a history graduate who earned his law degree at University of Pennsylvania.

Don Kress was at the ceremony in New Orleans as Doug Cherry was recognized with Delta Tau Delta’s Lifetime Achievement Award. Delta Tau Delta also honored Don for his long service as national president of the fraternity and president of the fraternity foundation. Doug attended the dinner in Indianapolis in support of Don.

Spencer Manthorpe and wife Sandy attended the Marquis Founders Dinner, along with Doug and Connie Cherry, Pasco Schiavo, and Kay Morgan, widow of Thomas Morgan.

Bill Aukamp lost 35 pounds. He had extensive back surgery resulting in four metal screws. He also had experimental surgery on his knee. Bill is a first-time grandparent of a granddaughter.

Richard “Dick” Cole, 78, Schnecksville, Pa., died Dec. 9. Several Delta Tau Delta brothers visited him in a hospice home the week before his death. Dick was employed by PennDOT as a bridge engineer for 30 years and served as North Whitehall Township engineer for 23 years. He was active in his church and neighborhood. He was a talented singer and member of The Graduates. His wife of 52 years, Carol, survives him.

William “Bill” Harding, 78, St. Petersburg, Fla., died Nov. 22 at 3:30 p.m., which was the kickoff time of the Rivalry 150 game. A chemistry graduate, Bill earned a master’s from Drexel. He founded Mariah Associates, a management consulting firm that helped small businesses.

The College sent several letters to Ed Alkire, thanking the class for establishing the Class of 1958 Internship Endowment. Two students were selected this year as recipients. Our class should contribute to the endowment each year so we can include more students and increase the amount of money that is available to each.

Bob Beane, trustee emeritus, had a lot to do with putting this in place, and we owe him thanks.

I flew in from Florida on the morning before the Rivalry 150 game, went to Birdland, and then dined at Da Rosina. I took the subway to Yankee Stadium and met up with many students who took me under their wing. I met Susan, daughter of Kit Green ’56.

In the group seats were Don and Nancy Kitson, Bill and Lucille Kurtz, and Don and Lucille Freimark.

We tried to meet up with Mackey Skinner for dinner at Tony’s on Third Avenue, but he took the bus back to his hotel. We
IN THE NEWS

On the Wolf Transition Team

When Pennsylvania Gov.-elect Tom Wolf took the oath of office on Jan. 20, he was ready to roll up his sleeves and get down to business thanks in part to the work of John Fry ’82 and Mike Newsome ’75.

Fry, Drexel University president and Lafayette trustee, headed Wolf’s transition team of 250 volunteers. “I’m very involved in education, business, and civic life in Pennsylvania,” Fry says. “I bring an appreciation of how complicated the governor’s job is. It’s a giant talent hunt to meet the extraordinary challenges in education, finance, health, and the environment.”

Forming committees to research and recommend candidates to fill 24 cabinet positions was a priority. Fry participated in every interview, for departments as diverse as agriculture and executive vice president of University of Pennsylvania from 1995 to 2002. Earned an MBA at NYU and was president of Franklin & Marshall College from 2002 to 2010.

Newsome, executive vice-president and CFO of The Wolf Organization Inc., served on the budget deficit and fiscal stabilization task force along with Robin Wiessmann ’75, the newly appointed secretary of banking and securities (see page 72). The task force was charged with determining the amount of the deficit.

—Sharon Sanders

had a table for 16, which included family members of the group and my wife, Beth. Three other tables were filled, ironically, with Lehigh people. We had a blast kidding them and reminiscing about college days.

Al Caesar attended the game with two grandsons, and Mike Houldin was there. I saw Jim Dicker ’85 when I entered the stadium. He is doing well at Temple University.

Back in Easton, Doug and Connie Cherry hosted a telecast party at their home. In attendance were Ray and Marty Pearson, Bob and Daurelle Harris, Ed Alkire, and Don Havey, who flew in from Florida.

Being from Florida, my resistance to the cold weather was low, and my recent back surgery didn’t make it easy to walk distances. I wound up in the hospital the following Wednesday, completely rundown with a bronchial problem. Three days later, I was allowed to leave with heavy medication in my pocket. I made it back to the sunny, warm south on Monday.

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Representing Class of 1959 at the Rivalry 150 game were Gerry Fleischner; Ruth and Bill Hutnik; Jack and Kathie Valentine ’70; Jon Semon, accompanied by son Jon ’88, one of Jon’s classmates, and one of Sig’s friends, who is a Bucknell grad.

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wife, Marilyn, takes good care of him. Contact info: 318 Nolane Lane, Polk City, FL 33868-5152, (863) 984-4605, brew421@verizon.net.

Bill Campbell and wife Anne took a Rhine River cruise in October. Bill retired from teaching after 55 years. Contact info: 111 High St., Exeter, NH 03833-2927, (603) 778-0410, wcampbell@exeter.edu.

Bill Foster is recuperating from back surgery. He expected to travel to Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla., in February and be back on the tennis courts, in his boat, and on his bike this spring. Contact info: 38 Herbert Terrace, West Orange, NJ 07052-1076, (973) 736-1022, ws.foster@verizon.net.

Robert W. “Bob” Giedlin, 76, Austin, Texas, died Sept. 12. An industrial engineering graduate, Bob had a career in the Air Force, retiring with the rank of major. He was a member of Theta Xi, Maroon Key, AIIIE, Junior Court, Senior Court, Newman Club, and Intramurals.

Tom Hosking sent a note that Bob lost his wife, also a retired service member, several years ago.

Warren Hogan is engaged in CEO Life Coaching, low-cost global shelter and housing, study groups on Bible prophecy, as well as developing a model for establishing sanctuary communities, prison ministry, and Bezeugen Ministries. Contact info: 4681 Parnell Lane, Plano, TX 75024-5501, (469) 241-0751, whusl@usleadership.net.


Guy Lee III, 77, Newfield, N.J., died Nov. 23. Guy attended Lafayette during the 1955–56 academic year. He owned Lee Industries and Lee Piney Hollow Farm. He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Norva Malone.

Dick and Heidi Poey traveled to Eastern Europe and cruised Puget Sound and the San Juan Islands. Contact info: 16465 Ellerda Lane, Eden Prairie, MN 55346-1430, (652) 949-3444, poeart@comcast.net.

Fred Schmid formed Crystal Systems Innovations LLC in July to continue high-temperature materials research. Fred worked at GT Advanced Technology for four years after selling his first company, Crystal Systems Inc., to the firm. Contact info: 5 Gilbert Heights, Marblehead, MA 01945-3612, (781) 631-7985, fred.schmid@crystalsi.com.
Jerry Turnauer continues to promote the Dean Frank R. Hunt Emergency Scholarship Fund, which he established to honor the man who gifted him with $200 to continue his studies. “To put this in perspective, the tuition in 1958 was $1,100 per semester. Thus, Dean Hunt’s $200 helping hand was almost 20% of the annual tuition,” says Jerry. Contact info: 10921 N.W. Third St., Plantation, FL 33324-1539, (954) 476-9038, jturnauer@bayshoreford.com.

Russ Wells developed a new course, The Secret Life of Plants, for Bucknell’s Institute of Lifelong Learning. He’s also involved with Susquehanna University’s Institute for Lifelong Learning. He has two grandchildren in high school. Contact info: 189 Erdley Church Road, Winfield, PA 17889-8841, (570) 374-2773, wellsru@verizon.net.

Pierre Pelanne ’61, Larry Magnant ’71, and I co-sponsored Friends of Lafayette Football tailgate for the game against William & Mary. Attendees included Bruce McCutcheon, director of athletics; Joe Giaino, executive director of the Maroon Club; Phil Yettet, assistant director of major gifts; and Jack Bourger ’71, chair emeritus of Friends of Lafayette Football. I was elected last summer as a trustee of Williamsburg Symphonia, and I’m responsible for preparing and monitoring the $2 million annual budget for Williamsburg United Methodist Church. My son Brad, his wife, Tara, and children Bradley and Skylar, came from California for two weeks in December.

IN THE NEWS

Acting for Social Change

Racism. Homophobia. Classism. Lafayette has zero tolerance for these attitudes. Yet, at a recent workshop, students were encouraged to pantomime actions portraying them.

These “theater games” led by Rick Piatt ’91 (right), were an introduction to techniques of Theatre of the Oppressed, developed by Brazilian social activist Augusto Boal in the 1970s to raise the consciousness of oppressed individuals. Spectators participate as “spect-actors” to better understand the issues of power, privilege, and difference.

Piatt, an Augustinian priest, is assistant professor of visual and performing arts at Merrimack College and serves on the TO board of directors.

Rebecca Bender ’18 (left), government and law, and Collin Raysor ’18 (center), economics, were part of a first-year seminar on civic engagement. “This method brings significant change without violence,” says Bender. “It enables people who normally don’t have a voice to not only speak out but also to discover ways to handle certain situations.” The seminar is taught by Bonnie Winfield, director, Community Partnerships.

“TO is political,” says Piatt. “There is no neutrality. If you’re silent, you’re condoning oppression.”

During his week-long residency, Piatt also met with the first-year seminar on theater and social justice taught by Mary Jo Lodge, associate professor of theater. He also consults with students in Single Motherhood in the Contemporary U.S. taught by Deborah Byrd, director, Center for Community Engagement.

An English graduate, he holds an M.A. in theater from Villanova University, M.A. in divinity from Washington Theological Union, and is finishing a Ph.D. in drama at Goldsmiths, University of London.

—Sharon Sanders

1960

Paul Luscombe, ’76, Chatham, N.J., died Oct. 1. After earning an MBA at Wharton, Paul worked in various Wall Street firms as an institutional bond salesman until Parkinson’s disease forced his retirement in 1999. Paul published six books, including a biography of coach Butch von Breda Kolff, as well as two books about Parkinson’s. Paul was managing editor of The Lafayette and handled finances for the 1959 Mélange, and was treasurer of Delta Tau Delta and five other campus organizations. A philosophy graduate, Paul served as class correspondent until 2011. He formed the Class of 1960 Golf Team. Paul was also chairman of Lafayette’s Hall of Fame Committee and emceed annual induction ceremonies for more than a decade. He is survived by his wife, Cinnie.
George Standbridge, 77, North Wales, Pa., died Nov. 22. George came to Lafayette a year after his brother, Peter Standbridge ’55, graduated. An economics and business graduate, George owned a land surveying business for almost 40 years. The Standbridge legacy includes George’s daughter, Elizabeth Standbridge ’96, and cousin Dr. Ian Ballard ’38; Peter’s sons, Keith Standbridge ’81 and Steven Standbridge ’86; and Keith’s son, John Standbridge ’18. George is survived by his wife Marianne, Elizabeth, and Peter.

Edward Kopes, 84, Lower Heidelberg Township, Pa., died Aug. 14. Edward was a Korean War veteran who married Kathryn in 1955. A mechanical engineering graduate, he earned his master’s at Lehigh. All of this was achieved while he was employed by Western Electric, later Lucent Technologies, where he worked for more than 30 years, retiring in 1985 as an engineering department chief. He is survived by Kathryn.

Class attendees at the 150th rivalry game included Al Siegel to and from the game. Al’s wife, Doll, and Don Nikle’s wife, Fran, set out a tailgate spread at the Siegel homestead in Morristown, N.J. Attendees included Dick and Colleen Booth, Larry and Sue Knudsen, Dave and Doris Gicking, Don Nikles, Bob and Sheila Brodie, Phil and Bernice Bollman, and Betsy, widow of Donald Ohnegian.

At the stadium were Dr. Tom Moyer, Tom Rennert, Dr. Marion Vujevich and Barbara, Blair Daugherty and Pat, Wayne Anderson and Joanne, and Wayne Cipriani.

Our 55th reunion plans will provide an opportunity to reprise the spirit of the class.

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1961

The third annual Class of 1961 International Speaker Series lecture was held Oct. 16 at Colton Chapel. The speaker was Kimberly Marten, professor of political science at Barnard College. She is an expert on Russian and Near East politics. Her lecture addressed Russia’s foreign policy and what to expect from Vladimir Putin. Her talk was well-received by the hundreds of students, faculty, and others in attendance. Class Leadership Committee members Joe Nyce, Ed Aumble, Dick Webster, and Doug Hobby, along with David Dietz, were invited to a pre-lecture dinner hosted by Ilan Peleg, Charles A. Dana Professor of Government and Law. In order to assure the permanancy of the ISS, please consider allocating a portion of your annual giving to the Class of 1961 ISS Fund.

Class of 1961 members spotted at the 150th rivalry game included Bob Howard, Ben Sack, John Hossenlopp, Tim Crotty, Tom Heist, David Thomsen, Jim Sorrentino, and George Benson.

Pete Myers viewed the game from one of his favorite watering holes in Huntington Beach, Calif. He enjoyed the proceedings rubbing shoulders with a number of Mountain Hawk fans. Pete is disappointed Joe Madden ’76 did not become manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Ed Roeder is an associate professor of physics at Moravian College. Dick Herbst moved from Vermont to Venice, Fla., where he continues as chief executive officer of his real estate consultancy, Brunswick Assocs. David Lomet began a three-year term on IEEE Computer Society’s board of governors. Ron Geesey was named chairman of the Planning Committee for Snow Hill, Md.

Dennis Hiebert co-founded three nonprofit organizations in Harford County, Md. Two of them involve bringing STEM education to local students. The third nonprofit provides free hands-on training for veterans and wounded warriors in starting businesses.

The Rev. Donald Boardman has been retired since 2004 as pastor, Presbytery of Baltimore. He substitutes for working pastors and conducts worship services at senior residential communities. Don spent many years as a pastor in New Jersey before moving to the Baltimore area. He and wife Carol take advantage of the city’s cultural activities.

David “Skilly” Skillman, 78, Bigfork, Mont., died Sept. 10. Before college, Skilly enlisted in the Army and served in Korea and Japan. He worked in sales at Alpha Portland Cement, Car and Driver, and CBS. After joining 20th Century Fox, he had an extraordinary run selling ads for the television show M*A*S*H. Skilly retired from Turner Broadcasting System in 1992. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Skilly was predeceased by his wife, Heidi. Skillman Library is named after Skilly’s father, David Bishop Skillman 1913, author of The Biography of a College (1832–1926) and secretary to the Board of Trustees from 1915 to 1957.

Our 55th reunion is June 5–7!

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PROFILE

Search for Clean Water in Africa

Some women in rural Ghana and Ethiopia each morning walk one or two miles to a river or a well pump. They join the line waiting to fill clay amphorae or 20-liter yellow plastic jugs with water that they hope is potable. They walk home to feed the family and work in the fields. In late afternoon, they repeat the trek.

Individuals, governing bodies, and NGOs are working to improve access to clean water, but first, they must comprehend the social, political, and gender dynamics that play into the status quo. Stephanie Stawicki ’04 recently researched these issues while earning her master’s in international development from Emory.

“My work focused primarily on water governance in Ethiopia, related to Millenium Water Project and CARE International, and in Ghana, related to the International Water Management Institute,” says Stawicki, associate director of Lifelong Learning at The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and a trustee of GambiaRising, a nonprofit that funds education in Gambia.

In Ethiopia, Stawicki gathered data on water governance in villages where CARE had constructed water-delivery devices.

In Ghana’s Upper East region, an underdeveloped agricultural area, she interviewed women to dissect their crucial role. “We were trying to see how women’s everyday activities were organized around water, what the significance of water is in relation to their work and social networks,” Stawicki says. One meeting with a Queen Mother, the most important woman in a village, turned into a social event that attracted 50 local women, all of whom wanted to share their challenges.

Stawicki and her colleague, Kalie Lasiter, synthesized the women’s contributions, as well as interviews with chiefs and various government agency officials, to write a qualitative analysis on gender and water resources management policies for the Upper East region. The work was part of a challenge program on water and food conducted by an NGO, Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research.

Stawicki, an international affairs graduate, says her goal was to identify strategies going forward that link gender inclusiveness with development outcomes. “Water is integral to everything in our lives. If you don’t have access to water, then everything you do is affected.”

—Sharon Sanders

1962

Tom Burns has 10 grandchildren with the birth of granddaughter Cyan Bruehwiler to Amy and Tim, stationed with the Navy in Norfolk, Va. Daughter Melissa Bobka and her husband, Larry, who retired from Titleist, purchased a nine-hole golf course in Oconto, Wis. Tom also greeted his first twin great-granddaughters last year, courtesy of Ken and Leah Anderson.

Richard “Dick” Lennox, 74, Albany, N.Y., died Oct. 9. An economics and business graduate, Dick worked for Farm Family Insurance for 30 years, retiring in 1995. He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Anne.

Jeff Ruthizer, retired senior vice president of labor relations for ABC Inc., attended the Nov. 21 launch of the public phase of Live Connected, Lead Change $400 million campaign (see photo online).


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1963

Sitting on the 50-yard line for the 150th rivalry game were Paul Barrett, Jeb Bell, Bob Burns, John Carson, Gary Coelho, John Cooper, Fred Day, Hunt Dumont, Ron Garfunkel, Martin Greenwald, Jim Giudice, Richard Halford,
David Jaffe, Bob Longo, Ray Moyer, Lenny Lynch, Bill McClure, Don Miller, Steve Minkel, Tom Oliver, Al Riutort, Bob Sellar, Bob Shiff, Mark Shmyan, Jeff Stark, Michael Stillman, and Stan Wetschler. Also attending was Keith Schaible ’66 from England, son of the late Edward Schaible ’63.

A fabulous weekend was had by about 40 classmates, plus wives and family. Friday night featured a gathering to see Kinky Boots. On Saturday, many of us took a private bus to the game. After the great victory, we headed to Mario’s restaurant, where we were joined by a football alumni group head by Bill McClure. The entire weekend was orchestrated by Michael Stillman, Gary Coelho, and Bill. As we headed back to NYC, the Empire State Building was lit with the Lafayette colors, and Ron Garfunkel led us in singing our alma mater.

Art Berman and Judy have been married for 50 years. They live in Florida and spend the summer in Oregon. He is working and travels to his NYC office once a month. The Bermans have three children and seven grandchildren. Art sees Dick Katcher, Ira Kreizman, Bill Frank, Mark Rachleff, and Dick Lambeck.

Dana and Fred Day have two new grandchildren: granddaughter Adeline, born to son Graham ’99 and wife Kelly Aug. 31, and grandson Henry, born to daughter Ann Day ’01 and husband Mike, on Sept. 18. Fred, Dana, Graham, and Ann attended the 50th rivalry game and the party at Stan’s Sports Bar.

Bruce Ruhnke, 74, Hampstead, Pa., died Oct. 2. Bruce spent his career as a banker, retiring in 1989 from New Jersey National Bank in Edison. After retirement, he joined the Belvedere Golf Course grounds crew for 15 years. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Lynn. Bruce was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Only three years to the 55th reunion! Ron is already working on it.

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1964

Jeff Brown and Melinda celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their two sons at a bed and breakfast in New Hope, Pa. (see photo online).

This year’s 50th class reunion was a success—great attendance, fellowship, parade, and class dinner with President Alison Byerly.

At the Sept. 27 Alumni Association Award Ceremony, the College honored the Class of 1964 as the reunion class with the highest percentage of donors, with 75% of the class participating. Thank you all for your contributions!

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1965

It was great to see George Hossenlopp participate in the coin toss before the 150th rivalry game and to see his picture in The New York Times.

There was a large turnout from our class at the game, including Ed McNally, John Hench, Glenn Van Tuyle, John Meeks, Bob Singer, Bob Mannal, Rick Ill, Gerrit Vreeland, Jim Coates, Chip Shotwell, Howie Keller, Bruce Maggin, Bill Goslau, Ivo Ucovich, Dick Haber, Pete Benedict, Buzz Hutchison, and me.

Many of you have been asking about the 50th reunion, June 5–7. You should receive registration information soon. If you are planning to stay over, make arrangements early. If you have questions, please contact Alumni Relations, (610) 330-5040.

David Hollinger died July 20, 2012. He is survived by his wife.

Richard Lambrecht, 70, The Villages, Fla., died Oct. 11. Richard obtained his MBA from University of Rochester. He retired as a financial analyst for IBM, Westchester, N.Y., and in 2003, moved to Tampa, Fla., where he was elected to Community Development District 4. He is survived by wife Anne.

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1966

Harry Ward, Dave Ogden, Tom Mudge, and Barry Arch enjoyed their biennial golf get-together (see photo online).

Richard Spitalnick and his bridge team placed second in a national tournament. To qualify, his team had to win for Northern California, which he had previously done six times. In the tournament, his team lost by a small margin to a team that included world champions. Richard has been living in Sunnyvale, Calif., since 1975. He’s a CPA and primarily does personal taxes.

Robert Rothman earned his master’s in science teaching and a certificate in educational leadership. He is a biology lab specialist at Newtown High School, Queens.
Tony Borden retired from PSEG Power LLC in 2007 after more than 34 years; his last eight years were as vice president and general counsel. He and wife Cathy retired to Leland, Mich. Tony is in contact with several Theta Dels, including Dick Corwin '67, Al Dudley, Hank Von Der Linden, John Geddes, and Bill Woods.

Lee Purcell says that the French-built replica of Hermione, the frigate used by Marquis de Lafayette to bring reinforcements to American revolutionaries, will call on ports along the East Coast from early June until mid-July. Her itinerary is available at Hermione2015.com. Rod Heckman plans to sail his boat over to meet her while she’s docked in Annapolis, Md.

How many people can say they’ve seen both the 100th and the 150th rivalry games? We can! And the 150th was much better! Among the fans were Jane and Bob Grim, Sharon and Paul O’Hea, Cathy and Rod Heckman, and Linda and Bob Zink. After the game, we all went back for chili at the home of Carol and Dave Robins.

Sal Jesuele published Tears of Injustice, a fictional story based on historical facts. For more than 50 years, the U.S. government thwarted efforts of POWs to seek justice from Japan for mistreatment while interned. In this story, aging POWs organize to sue their own government. Published by Tate Publishing, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher, and on Amazon.com. A religious studies graduate, Sal earned his JD from William and Mary Law School. After 15 years of private trial practice, he became a consultant and legal adviser to various international companies and governmental agencies. He is now retired. His uncle, a World War II POW, was the inspiration for Tears of Injustice.

For more class news, go to community.lafayette.edu/1966/classnotes.

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1967
Leonard “Len” Lipman II, 70, Middletown, N.J., died Oct. 26. A geology graduate, Len earned his master’s in geology at Rutgers University. He worked 22 years for the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection as a supervising environmental specialist. He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Carol. Len was a member of Kappa Sigma.

The 1967 Sigma Chis were out in full force for the 150th rivalry game. Andy and Marie Tipton, Al and Maria Stender, Dave and Donna Hilborn, Frank and Judy Claps, Bob and Rita Volkman, Jim and Barbara Martin, Bill Crawford, and Fred and Linda Matz were joined by Glenn Van Tuyle ’65 and wife Patricia. They spent two nights at the historic Algonquin Hotel. This was Andy’s 52nd consecutive rivalry game and Fred’s 50th. Everyone except Andy and Bob is retired. All are looking forward to our 50th reunion in 2017.

A day before his 80th birthday, Bob deVente was honored as Clinician of the Year by the Eastern Tennis Conference at the organization’s annual awards dinner on Jan. 31. He was recognized because of his outstanding volunteer service. Bob has been teaching all levels of tennis at Binghamton, N.Y., Tennis Center since 1992 and currently teaches 8 to 10 hours per week.

Don Miller retired in June 2012 after working for Raytheon for almost 45 years as project lead and program manager for the advanced development of radar systems for the military. He and his wife, Nancy, celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary last August. Don writes, “I continue racing sailboats, both one design and PHRF, in the summer months. The rest of the year, I am involved in my church’s music programs, both in the choirs and volunteering for some administrative duties to help the music director. Our three children are scattered: Sandy and family in Golden, Colo., Cynthia and family in Amsterdam, and Tom and family in Salt Lake City, Utah. Our sixth grandchild was born last October.”

Karl Pusch is a charter member of Campaign 1776, an organization that preserves Revolutionary War and War of 1812 battlefields. He is also a charter member of Civil War Trust at the level of Regimental Color Bearer. He planned a trip to the West Coast and back on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Randy Thornton, president and chief executive officer of Comdisco Holding Company Inc., has been appointed to the board of directors of Ivanhoe Energy. He also is non-executive chairman and a member of the board of Core–Mark International and National Energy & Gas Transmission.

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1968
Ronald K.Kennedy, 68, Punta Gorda, Fla., died Nov. 16, 2011. A civil engineering graduate, he served in the Navy in Vietnam. He initially worked as a town civil engineer in Cheshire, Conn., and later became a real estate developer in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He is survived by wife Jill. He served as president of Chi Phi House and was a member...
of ASCE, Freshman Class Council, and Newman Club. He served on Intrafraternity Council and participated on the freshman baseball team.

J. Scott Pierce, 67, Oneonta, N.Y., died Oct. 9. He was employed by IBM for 30 years as an electrical engineer. He was a talented artist, ham radio enthusiast, and photographer. His wife, Carol, predeceased him. At Lafayette, he was a brother at Alpha Chi Rho.

Lloyd Levenson was featured in a New Jersey Law Journal story highlighting the impact of the declining gambling industry on the legal sector. Lloyd is chief executive officer of Cooper Levenson, a leading national gaming law firm. He is married to Liane Levenson Kroll and is the father of four children. A government and law graduate, he holds a JD from Georgetown Law School. He and Liane reside in Margate, N.J.

Barry E. Light, 68, NYC, died Aug. 12. Barry spent his career in planning and development in both public and private sectors in NYC. From 1982 to 1983, he was president and CEO of Battery Park Authority. From 1991 to 1995, he was president of NYC School Construction Authority. In 2012, Barry retired from the Community Preservation Corporation. A history graduate, he earned a master’s from New School for Social Research. He was a McKelvy Scholar, editor of The Mélange, and rush chairman for Kirby House.

Linda Gannon, wife of Larry Gannon, died Aug. 14. Linda and Larry met at Lafayette during second semester senior year at DU house. The Gannons, who were married for 44 years, were residents of Lloyd Harbor, N.Y. Their sons are Michael and Pete Gannon ’02.

IN THE NEWS

Turning Traditional Businesses into Digital Leaders

When the digital revolution began in the late ’90s, Brian Manning ’96 recognized the rumblings. He was project manager for the launch of Barnes & Noble’s online music store, which made the front page of The Wall Street Journal.

These days, Manning’s mission is to help businesses not only change, but thrive in the digital sphere. Centric Digital, the consultancy he and Jason Albanese co-founded in 2009, claims the number 34 spot on the Inc. 500 list of fastest-growing private companies in the U.S. in 2014. It occupies the top spots in New York state and New York City.

“The world is going through a transformation in which traditional businesses are moving to adapt,” says Manning, president and chief digital officer. “We look at the trends, help them benchmark against best practices and competitors, and shape their strategies.”

Clients include health care companies, retail stores, finance companies, media and entertainment companies, and nonprofits.

For the world’s largest nonprofit health organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research, Centric helped consolidate separate websites that had emerged as the organization adopted digital marketing as a key element in its fundraising efforts. While it was moving in the right direction with digital marketing, multiple platforms required a lot of maintenance and made it difficult to integrate new features.

Manning, a mechanical engineering graduate, has always been adept at solving problems. “People say, ‘You have an engineering degree, and you’re not even using it. That’s such a waste.’ Absolutely not,” he says. “Engineering teaches how to break down and solve problems, which is the No. 1 skill you need in business—and especially consulting—because all clients have problems.”

—Kate Helm

1969

John Del Vecchio co-authored with Frank Gallagher The Bremer Detail: Protecting the Most Threatened Man in the World. Gallagher was one of the individuals assigned to protect Ambassador Paul Bremer when he served as administrator of Iraq after the fall of Saddam Hussein. The book is “a thrilling memoir that reveals the numerous occasions that Gallagher and his team literally saved lives through their reactions to ever-present danger.” John is also author of The 13th Valley and other novels on the war in Southeast Asia and homecoming experiences for veterans. He was a combat correspondent for 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam and received a Bronze Star for heroism in combat. For more information about The Bremer Detail, visit www.charliefoxtrotbooks.com.

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Ted Ruthizer has lived on the Upper West Side of Manhattan since he went to law school at Columbia University. Ted recently traveled to Israel and served as visiting professor of law at Radzyner Law School. He taught a class of 51 Israeli law students about comparative citizenship issues, contrasting the citizenship rules and policies of Israel, the U.S., and European Union countries. Ted has been lecturing at Columbia Law School.
Imagine groundwater seeping through rocks beneath the earth’s surface and large saturated reservoirs where it is held. Known as aquifers, they can be as shallow as 200 feet down or as deep as 2,000. Wells drilled into them provide water for drinking, irrigation, and industrial uses. A precious and vulnerable resource, they are easily contaminated.

Take the Hanford Department of Energy site in the tri-cities area of southeastern Washington, for example, where aquifers are threatened by leaks from drums of radioactive waste buried in 1942. Andrew Genco ’06 was on the scene. The company he worked for at the time developed a system to monitor the tanks based on a resistivity survey.

Finding, describing, and analyzing water resources are all in a day’s work for Genco, now a geophysicist for XRI Geophysics, of Golden, Colo.

“We use electromagnetic pulses to gather data,” says Genco, a geology graduate who returned to campus recently to talk with students about his experience in geophysics and geographic information systems (GIS). He explains that a large hexagonal frame, holding a bundle of copper wires, uses a transmitter to send pulses down into the earth that bounce back and are picked up by a receiver. The data is interpreted to determine whether the pulse went into clay, gravel, sand, or other material.

Genco, who holds an MS in geophysics from Colorado State University, has completed projects in Nebraska and Montana and is currently working in Texas to identify the characteristics of aquifers at a site where water resources are limited.

He and fellow geology graduate Sean Murphy ’11 spoke with students in GIS, a course taught by John Wilson, geology lab coordinator. Genco notes that he was hired for one of his first GIS jobs on the basis of work he had done in the class.

Murphy is a geologist for Southwestern Energy, Houston. He is on call for two horizontal drilling rigs based in the Fayetteville Shale area of northern Arkansas that involve hydraulic fracturing for natural gas. He holds an MS in subsurface geoscience from Rice University.

—Stevie Daniels
New Zealand before applying to graduate school. Michael’s wife, Lynne, passed the real estate broker exam and is contemplating retirement. Mike is taking woodworking courses and designing kaleidoscopes.

Tom Gray retired after more than 13 years at MetLife. He previously retired from Prudential after 23 years. Tom was involved with the $500,000 restoration of the pipe organ at First Presbyterian Church, Rutherford, N.J., and is now arranging recitals on the restored instrument. He was at the 150th rivalry game with Brad Day ’69 and wife Becky.

David Roth, who serves on Lafayette’s Board of Trustees among others, enjoys the challenges of the business world.

Heinz Roye is almost retired after four careers, including 20 years as an Army infantry/special operations officer, 10 years as a research scientist at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, five years as a program director for Lockheed Martin Information Management Services at Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the last seven years as a management consultant for CRC Technologies. He and wife Carol are settled in their new home in Stanwood, Wash. The couple met at Lafayette in 1968 and celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary in November.

Howard Shapiro took his daughter to the 150th rivalry game on her first visit to NYC.

Mick Weinstein welcomed a grandson, Cooper. Mick, who is in beverage consulting, was elected to the board of Bob Evans Farms as a dissident nominee in a proxy fight. He went to the 150th rivalry game with Steve Brenner and Steve Greene. Mick expected to have double hip replacement in January.

Dr. Kevin R. Harris, 65, Warminster, Pa., died July 28. A biology graduate, Kevin earned his Ph.D. in parasitology at Lehigh University and graduated first in his class from Jefferson Medical School. He completed his residency in pediatrics and was chief resident at Jefferson Hospital. After spending 11 years in the Air Force, Kevin retired a major. He then joined Valley Pediatrics. As a professor of biology at Adelphi University, Kevin received a teacher of the year award. He is survived by wife Ann.

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1971

Mike McClintock and Ron Diment are strategizing how to secure at least 43% attendance at our 45th reunion, June 3–5, 2016. To help, contact Mike at mtmcclintock@aol.com or Ron at ronald.diment@villanova.edu.

Classmates at the 150th rivalry game included Mike, Ron, Barry Shabbick, Gordon Moser, Bill Hayes, Bob Lewis, Brad Meigs, Riley Temple, Stephen Pryor, John Becker, Stephen Ferry, Bob Bauer, Robin Amesbury, Harry Cherkens, Lou Prevost, Paul Dimmick, and Fran Minotto.

U.S. District Court Judge Joel Pisano retired from the federal bench. He had served as a U.S. district court judge for the District of New Jersey since 2000 and served as a U.S. magistrate from 1991 to 2000. Joel is “of counsel” to Newark law firm Connell Foley.

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1972

Dennis Byrne retired after 33 years with Central New England Endodontics and Implantology. Dennis and wife Kathleen moved to Vero Beach, Fla. He plans to work on his golf game and volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. Son Ian is a senior at SMU, and son Brian is a freshman at Notre Dame.

Ladimer Nagurney and wife Anna enjoyed the 150th rivalry game and the capital campaign kickoff at Museum of Natural History.

Frank Julia is enjoying retirement and seeing things outdoors and not through a window at work.

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1973

Stephen Herstein retired after 24 years with Kaiser Permanente in California’s Bay Area. He spent the past eight years supporting Epic-based electronic medical records.

Rick Beltram had a great time at the 150th rivalry game. He has volunteered to work on the 45th reunion, slated for 2018, and would like to receive your input. Contact info: rickbeltram@charter.net, (864) 590-7723.

A Lafayette–Lehigh game get-together was organized by Larry Gasda in NYC. Attending were Dr. Ned Bedrossian and wife Iryna, Richard Bussert ’77 and wife Janet, Doug Elgin and wife Melaine, Joe Ferdinand and wife Sharon, Phil Gocke and wife Joan, and Dennis Vitrella.

The Ferdinands are first-time grandparents.

Doug has been commissioner of Missouri Valley Conference—where men’s basketball continues
to be the engine that drives the athletic programs of the conference colleges—for 27 years. He is the ninth and longest-tenured commissioner of the St. Louis-based NCAA conference.

Ned is an ophthalmologist and plastic surgeon specializing in the eyelid.

Richard married Janet Knott in spring 2014. He is director of landscaping and grounds for Columbia University.

Dennis welcomed a new grandson, Finn, who has a big sister, Maya. Dennis and wife Angeles enjoy retirement in Lafayette, La.

1974

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1975

After a very exciting 150th rivalry game, the Class of 1975 is ready for our 40th reunion June 5–7. Please mark your calendars and join us on College Hill.

David Farer, chair of the environmental department of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith, & Davis LLP, has been named president-elect of American College of Environmental Lawyers. His expertise covers a wide range of environmental law, from the cleanup and redevelopment of brownfields to the emerging field of sustainable development and green building. David serves as a court-appointed special master in environmental lawsuits in New Jersey. He is a qualified mediator under New Jersey court rules and has been selected by U.S. District Court, District of New Jersey, to serve on the district’s Panel of Mediators (see photo online).

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1976

With our victory at the 150th rivalry game, what a great time to be an alum. From check-in at Marquis Marriott to the First Women of Lafayette dinner to the post-game dinner, it was a perfect weekend.

The Class 1976 had the most attendees at the First Women of Lafayette dinner, and our own Sue Barnes Carras was instrumental in organizing events. In addition to Sue and me (Betsy Huston Fadem), also attending were Ann Shellenberger Bell, Laurie Cohen Berman, Lisa Pallante Beslity, Barbara Fox Bregman, Carolyn Stotz Brehm, Ellen Kravet Burke, Debbie Waldele Champagne, Carol Dean Cohen, Barry Field, Melanie Goldstein Coughlan, Terri Diorio, Eileen Hamill Fiore, Laura Hylwa Gardiner, Diane Morgenthaler, Karen Portale, Lori Glauberman Rubin, Brenda Rochelle Sasso, Elaine Wilgden Solloway, Susan Tischler, and Marian Simonson Walrath.

Joe Landy started his 36th year of law practice in Sayre, Pa., as well as 36 years married to Debbie. With four grown daughters and three grandchildren, Joe keeps very busy. He finds time to travel to their vacation home in Bethany Beach, Del. He stays in touch with Mike Blaine and Glenn and Gail Dobriner Wertheim.
1977

Lisa Dennison Corigliano married Henry Corigliano '76 on June 29, 2013. Lisa is employed by University of Rochester as a nurse practitioner.

We enjoyed hearing the adventures of attendees at the 150th rivalry game. Many classmates were at Rally for the Rivalry at Marriott Marquis. Spotted at the rivalry game. Many classmates were at Rally for the Rivalry at Marriott Marquis. Spotted at the...
recognized for outstanding technical leadership in emerging materials technologies, including nanomaterials and molecular manufacturing, with demonstrated technical expertise in material processing, computational modeling, and nondestructive testing. The honor was conferred on him at the October ASM awards dinner. David was also featured in DOE’s Five Questions for a Scientist series.

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1979

Michael G. Bell, 57, Oceanport, N.J., died Oct. 2. An economics and business graduate, Michael received an MBA from Monmouth University. He opened an Option Care franchise in 1995 and retired in 2008. Michael partnered with Michael Hoffman in B & H Development, a custom home-building enterprise. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Cathy, and son Michael ‘08. Michael was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1980

The excitement prior to the 150th rivalry game was so intense that we sensed it at Homecoming. A few classmates gathered to honor longtime chef Al Costantino on the 100th anniversary of the opening of DTD house. Included were Peter Gummeson, Nancy Keller Shumeyko, Cindy Oaks Linville with daughter Sarah Linville ‘18, Gary Dahms, Scott Beisler, and me (see photos online).

I was not able to attend the First Women of Lafayette dinner, but Nancy did. Dan Everett and his extended family also arrived in NYC on Thursday to jump start the weekend (see photo online).

On game day, I started at Connolly’s at 10:30 a.m., and Steve Bulger ‘81 was already comfortably ensconced in a corner booth. Gina Zevas Hansen was holding down the fort until husband Dave arrived with the Everett clan. Cathy Ellison Scheeren, her husband, Kurt, and Rick Smith were there (see photos online). Also there were Joe Brugger, Steve Gassaway, Bill Johnston ‘81, Jim Alexander ‘81, Hal Hocking ‘81, Jim Flanigan ‘81, Rick Speaker ‘81, and Jack Green ‘79.

I ran into Lori Thielens Horning ‘82 on her way to a tailgate in Bryant Park.

Billy’s was in full swing when we arrived. It was great catching up with Kerry ‘79 and Sue Whitten Conners, Craig ‘78 and Gail Brandstatter Cope ‘81 and their kids, Grace and Alex, Keith ‘81 and Beth Kwasnik ‘81 Blair, Scott and Barbara Beisler, Peter and Sue Gummeson, Bob and Sallie Buzzell, and Lisa Anderson Flanagan ‘81 and husband Mal, just to name a few (see photos online). Also spotted were Mike Weber, Mike Kessler ‘78, Ken Brown ‘77, Rob Stewart ‘78, Al Good ‘78, George Hahn ‘78, Johnny Orrico ‘78, and many Lafayette football players from our era.

At the stadium, I was invited to join Nia Katsapis ‘81 in a box. Others there included Christiane Cottrell McNamara ‘81 and her brothers, Chip Cottrell ‘77 and Craig Cottrell ‘98. During the second quarter, my son, Michael Lee ‘16, found his way to us so we got to cheer the team together.

David Buck ’86 (L-R), senior vice president of marketing and advertising sales, Philadelphia Phillies, mentored Jessica Deutsch ‘15 and Christopher Zacarias ’16 in an externship at Citizens Bank Park.
Barbara Lan Kaplan was with her family, which has some divided allegiances. At least she and son Jordan Kaplan ’10 were happy at the end. Sallie Howell was with husband Tim Osborn ’83 and Rick Mohr ’82 and wife Debra. Dan Everett connected with Brent Beyer, former head coach Neil Putnam, Rick Smith, and Gary Uzelac (see photo online). Also stopping by were Glenn Vereb and Tim Gerhart. Jay Williams connected with Doug Elgin ’73, former sports information director, and Thomas Odkajjian ’76, Pepper Prize winner (see photo online).

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Joining the fun before the game at Billy’s Sports Bar were Steven and Denise Mayer ’82 Brownlee, Charlie and Lisa Lewandowski Straface, Dillard and Adrienne Kirby, Phil and Susan Bollman Duvall, Joe and Carol McDowell Shaheen, Kevin Buzard, Peter and Teresa Jacoby, Barry Brown, Scott McKeown, George Winter ’83, Chris Watts, Carl DiPiazza, Kevin Livesey, Albert Carilli, and Joe and Des Karabots McNulty.

Nick Ressetar attended the game with his dad, the Rev. Daniel Ressetar ’51. Phi Gam alumni held the 10th annual clamfest on Martha’s Vineyard. Attending were Bill Tucker, Mike Corbo, Pete Geosits, Lou Seneca, Jim Rufe, Bill Rufe ’79, Mike Zedalis ’80, Bob Little ’80, and Dave Harris ’80 (see photo online). Jim Rufe won the championship! Jeffrey Fry offers marketing and branding support to entrepreneurs in Austin, Texas. He is also involved with ManeGain, which helps people regrow and strengthen hair with noninvasive therapy. He has two sons, Jordon, a senior at St. Edward’s University, and Jonathan.

Jeff Gage married Lauren Nov. 2 at Hay-Adams Hotel, Washington, D.C. (see photo online). In attendance were Jeff’s children, Tyler and Lexi, and Lauren’s son, Jacob. Jeff works in Potomac, Md., and NYC as managing director for City National Rochdale, an investment management company.

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1982

Michael and Jenny Marshall Weisburger took the Road Trip to Rivalry 150 Airstream, referred to as The LaStream, from Los Angeles to Easton in celebration of the 150th rivalry game. Mike says the incredible 15-day, 5,000-mile journey through 18 states included 15 events/visits with alumni.

I had a great time catching up with everyone at the game. I went to the Thursday reception and late-night get-together with Bob Kleinert, Terry Carbaugh, and Wally Rutherford.

Since relocating 18 years ago to Charleston S.C., Jon Tirpak has pondered the idea of organizing a weekend getaway in the area for the Class of 1982. If interested, contact Jon at jon.tirpak@scra.org.

John Fry, president of Drexel University, chaired Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolfe’s transition team (see story online).
Joe Skladany is director of expansion for a landscape company with two locations and the goal of growing its revenue and the company public. His wife of 30 years, Robin, is a top-producing real estate agent for Engel & Völkers. Daughter Sami is a registered nurse and office manager for a pediatrician in Chicago, and son Joey Jr. is head writer for Zimbio and a television critic. Over Memorial Day weekend, Joe got together with Roger Curylo, Scott Satell ’84, Joe Calhoun ’83, Phil Cinelli, Tim Gerhart ’80, Gary Kirman, Ed Roebuck ’80, and Chris Hanley ’84 at the home of Luke Drayer ’82, Hershey, Pa. (see photos online).

Chris Bucolo, Denver, Pa., is a senior manager of security consulting for ControlScan, Inc. After a 25-year career in electronic banking and payment systems, Chris found his niche in security and compliance and says the past seven years of his career have been the best yet. Chris’ oldest daughter is a grad student and teaching assistant at Arizona State University. His son, a sophomore at University of Delaware, is majoring in international studies with a focus on Arabic studies. Chris and his wife have a 12-year-old daughter. Recently, he reconnected with Luke Drayer and Gary Kirman, who live only 30 miles away. They are hoping to reconnect with Frank Pope. Chris is serving as an Alumni Admissions Representative. He loves networking and job matchmaking and encourages class members to contact him if he can be of any help.

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1985
The Class of 1985 had a robust turnout for festivities at the 150th rivalry game. Come to Easton June 5–7 for our 30th reunion.

Marylyn Buser McLaughlin, Geri Landy Rago, and I had a great catch-up and 30th reunion strategy session on the train to NYC and enjoyed seeing Sandy Kazinski, Amy Jack Powless, and Laurie Adler at the Marriott Marquis kick-off party. Laurie has worked in public relations since graduation and currently splits her time among Washington, D.C., Vail, Colo., and Florida. Amy, who is recovering from breast cancer and chemotherapy, is looking great and appreciates friends who supported her during the past year.

My roommate, Marianne Johnston Poisel, and I bunked with Karen Ziegler Kelly ’84 at Le Parker Meridien, where Pete and Karen Siegel Gruenberg, Wally and Katie Flanagan ’86 Cooney, Craig McChesney ’86, and Wynne Whitman ’86 were also in residence. Marianne attended with a fractured foot. The Gruenbergs connected with Art Williams, Ted Sharkey, Scott Van Cleef, Eric Kambour, Brian Guttmann, Kevin Dorack, Mark Tomlinson, Kevin Flood, Joe Welsh, Wade Harwick, and Jack Parry for the game and a post-game dinner. In addition to many of the above, Anne Harwood Matlack and Matt Fahey were at the Rooftop Refinery party Friday night. Anne, class fund manager, is asking us to step up for our 30th reunion class gift.

The Jim Beam Suite at Yankee Stadium was a gathering place for many of the above classmates and Alex Gleeson, Karen Piercy Black, Sallie Saunders Colucci, Amy Moskowitz Isaicoff, Dr. Karen Kowalenko, and Doreen Ventresca Sullivan. Billy’s Bar had many attendees from our shoulder classes and Bruce Eatoff, Pete Demers, Dave Daniels, Mark Delchey, Tom Ellison, Phil Levy, Carl Huppert, Tom Moriarty, and Marylyn Buser McLaughlin representing the Class of 1985. Leigh Devin Smith, Larry Cafritz, Randy McHugh, and Michele Calderoni stopped by our seats during the game and Dave Anderson cheered on the Pards with Pat Treacy, Charlie Gatt, Wally Smith, Scott Ritter, and Steve Marinko.
Larry Cafritz lives in Bethesda, Md., and has three sons. His oldest is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall. Larry saw Rich Mahr at Joe Halm’s memorial service last July. Larry reiterates that Joe was an incredible human being whose life was suddenly cut short by a heart attack. In 1992, Larry started a remodeling business that has developed into Laurence Cafritz Builders, specializing in developing and building new, high-end custom and speculative homes from tear downs in existing mature neighborhoods in and around Washington, D.C.

Catherine Quinlan, who attended the game with Jean Corrie Wortman, lives in Ridgefield, Conn., with husband Michael Kaufman. Their son Jack is a sophomore at Haverford College and son Joseph is a senior at Ridgefield High School. Cathy is counsel at IBM in Somers, N.Y. Mike is a partner at Jones, Damia, Kaufman, Borofsky, & DePaul, Danbury, Conn., and serves on the board of Western Connecticut Health Network Foundation. Catherine and Michael graduated from New York Law School.

Jim and Mandy Shane Dicker ’84 are adjusting well to life in Philadelphia. Jim’s new job at Temple University is off to a great start. Their son, Matt Dicker ’18, loves Lafayette.

In addition to Matt, we have a number of 1985 legacies on campus and many applications submitted for admission to the Class of 2019. They include: Erin McHugh ’15, daughter of Randy McHugh; Tom Parsons ’15, son of Rob and Sue Lane Parsons; Andrew Warshauer ’15, son of Karen Kowalenko; Liza Fryman ’16, daughter of David Fryman; Matthew Barrett ’17, son of Teresa Laincz Barrett; Matthew DeSantis ’17, son of Carmine DeSantis; Michael Ippolito ’17, son of Michael Ippolito; Jack Kling ’17, son of Neill Kling; Elizabeth Parks ’17, daughter of Ken Parks; and

Sean McLaughlin ’18, son of Marylyn Buser McLaughlin. Bonnie Woods O’Neil, Berwyn, Pa., and Vicki Epstein Friedman were together at the 150th rivalry game. Bonnie, whose elder son is enrolled at Elon, has her fingers crossed that either her daughter or other son, who are in high school, will matriculate to Lafayette. Formerly in the banking industry, Bonnie has thrown her energies into nonprofit work. Her great passion has been to find a cure for type 1 diabetes and fund research that will improve the lives of those living with the disease. She is in the second year of a two-year term as board president for the Philadelphia chapter of Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Ann Marie Franceschini, 51, Orange Park, Fla., died Sept. 22. An English graduate with a minor in mathematics, Ann worked as a research analyst/writer for First Market for 30 years.

During Bill Bull’s tenure with the Peace Corps, he and his family lived in Madagascar, Kenya, and Nairobi. Now in Falmouth, Maine, Bill is director of health, safety, and security for Council on International Educational

LaConte-Magno ’00: Color Chief for Benjamin Moore

If you selected Benjamin Moore paint in the last 10 years, chances are Andrea LaConte-Magno ’00 had a lot to do with your choice. And her inspiration may have come from an unlikely place. In the world of color, this year’s spatula hue could influence next year’s chic shade.

As color and design studio manager for Benjamin Moore, LaConte-Magno leads a team that is always seeking inspiration for fresh home decor colors. The company’s color trends card, a palette of about 23 colors drawn from the larger collection of 3,500, is one of her team’s flagship projects each year. They travel to trade shows, such as Maison et Objet, Paris, and Salone de Mobile, Milan, comb through magazines, observe fashion runways, and attend museum exhibits.

The 2015 card is anchored by shades of green—think pine, olive, grass, split pea—in an overall family that includes beige, rose, and blues.

“Good use of color is so important,” she says. “We often refer to the color on the wall as the ‘envelope’ for the room—it may be the ‘main event’ or the ‘backup singer,’ depending on how it relates to other materials and elements in the room. In either case, it can make or break the space.”

The habit of discipline for creative work was honed at Lafayette. She fine-tuned her artistic abilities under the guidance of Jim Toia, director of community-based teaching, and learned to adjust details in graphic designs from Lew Minter, retired director of the media lab.

“It is incredible how bits and pieces from my courses help me with a variety of creative projects,” she says. An art and English graduate, she holds an associate degree from New York School of Interior Design and is pursuing an MBA at University of Scranton.

She is the sister of Greg LaConte ’03; their father is Thomas LaConte ’70.

—Kate Helm

PROFILE

Bonnie Woods O’Neil ’85 is president of Philadelphia chapter, Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.
Exchange, a nonprofit that advances international education and exchange. “The organization wanted to create a Department of Health, Safety, and Security, and my years of managing such things in Africa for the Peace Corps seemed like a nice fit. I now work to ensure that all 6,500 students from 242 universities across the United States have a safe, educational, and rewarding experience studying in more than 40 countries around the world.” Bill has an adopted child, who stayed in Nairobi. His 16-year-old is considering Lafayette, and his youngest is 13.

Now in her 30th year at Procter & Gamble, Geri Landy Rago is responsible for the company’s North America Supply Network Innovation. Her responsibilities include vetting supply chain research, overseeing development that does not exist within the company, and preparing technology so P&G can commercially leverage and execute it.

Geri is counting on us to attend the 30th reunion. Mark your calendars for June 5–7, and watch your mail for details.

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1986

Words like “unbelievable” and “epic” seem to start every conversation surrounding the 150th rivalry game. Ellen Eckert, channeling Helen Reddy, summed it up best that this game was in fact the “reunion of all reunions” or R.O.A.R.

Mike Heaney kicked off the weekend, hosting a tremendous event Friday for more than 100 current and former Pards at Morgan Stanley. The cutting-edge discussion on all things finance was led by an erudite panel of Mike, Jud Linville ’79, rock star economics student and Marquis Scholar Morgan Miller ’16, and was moderated by Michael Kelly, associate professor of economics. Equally compelling sound bites came from the audience, which included Peter Simon ’75 and the College’s chief investment officer, Joe Bohrer. Another Kelly prodigy, Colin Serling ’12, also was spotted, Joe Gazzano, a gridiron coach of some repute, and I had a chance to catch up before the microphones were turned on.

Bob Mattison, Marshall R. Metzgar Professor of Art, led a Midtown tour to Loretta Howard Gallery. Joining the tour were Debbie Giordano ’84, Lisa Lacroce Patterson, and Carolyn Baffa Gazziano ’84, Joe’s wife (see photo online).

Lisa Lacroce Patterson scored tickets via Bette Scott Hughes and had husband John Patterson take care of the home front. Lisa joined Susan Volpicella-Levy ’83, Dr. Karen Kowalenko ’85, Debbie Giordano ’84, Mary Prokups-Bonner, and Susan DePhillips Fernandez ’83 in the Jim Beam Suite (see photo online). Lisa also found time to chat with friend Doug Jackson ’83.

Alumni from classes above and below gathered together during the weekend. Wynne Whitman and Jim Hummerstone are planning similar events. Jim recounted Brian Winiarski’s enthusiasm in taking over the Gin Mill Bar and Grill with Geoff Kany.

Cheering in front of Mike Quig was my Pard wife, Cathy Siegel Hackett ’87, with our three kids, Paul, Will, and Cate. She bracketed herself by brother Jim Siegel ’84, with son John Siegel ’15 and daughter Ally Siegel ’16, and sister Karen Siegel Larson ’90, with children Ian and Lindsey—all delivered by the Doll and Alden Siegel ’60 bus.

Mike Quig, currently president and chief operating officer at Tredroc Tire, brought father Robert Quig ’60, mother Sarah, “the sweetheart of Sigma Chi,” and wife Deborah, daughter Sara, and son Thomas to the game (see photo online). Mike found a logical Gateway with Peter Oetker to discuss the mechanics of the transportation world. Mike has been in contact with Rajiv Nair, New Delhi (see photo online).

I was wearing a Lafayette windbreaker that became a sign-in registry. Signers included Don Nikles ’60, famed captain, running back, fullback, and former holder of the record for most yards in a season. He was joined by Susanne and Larry Knudsen ’60, parents of Melissa Knudsen Ott.

MaryEllen Devey McLaughlin, mother of rugby playing Dan McLaughlin ’17 and wife of Doug McLaughlin ’84, met with Pards at Kinsale Tavern. Included were Deidre Egan Graham and Craig and Janet Fullarton Buermann. They ran into Mike Groman and Marty Peterson.

Jim Hummerstone, Dave Hagan ’87, and Scott Schaible served as directors for Steve Standbridge, Tim Irvin, Garry Brake, Jeff Eyestone, Pete Blanchet, Doug Godshall, and Bill Dwyr, who also enjoyed a September pregame tailgating event at a University of Colorado–Boulder football game.

Lael Conlon Kiesling brought her Connecticut clan, including Gordon Kiesling ’84, son Conlon, who was just accepted for the Class of 2019, father Clark Conlon ’54, and Pards-in-spirit daughter Caroline, son Stewart, and mom Rita. Gordon is working for UBS in Stamford, Conn. Lael serves on the board of League of Women Voters in New Canaan, Conn. She and Gordon interview students as Alumni Admissions Representatives.

Meanwhile at the real game, Mike Barone was too chilled to get away from the indoor screens, but Richard Drobnar with boys in tow, Keith Nicola, Ellen Eckert, Caroline Rebovieh Zimmerman, Gary Stephenson, Bill Chelak, and Rick Goodwyn were on the second-level circuit. Also
Eric Bock ’87 is chief legal officer for American Express Global Business Travel.

1987

Eric Bock oversees the legal and government affairs of American Express Global Business Travel in nearly 140 countries. Eric was most recently executive vice president of Travelport Worldwide Limited.

Dan Maynard and wife Maria will soon be married 20 years. Maria retired from teaching to follow their son, Danny, as he plays baseball for University of Notre Dame, where he is enrolled for fall 2015.

1988

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Many social groups, circles of friends, and fraternities gathered for the 150th rivalry game.

1989


The Class of 1988 had a strong showing, including Dalita Keumurian Goldberg ’88, Dobber Longo ’88, Eileen Fisher Schneidman ’88, Ginger Pancoast Bove ’88, Sue Zimmerman Cass ’88, Mike Carson ’88, Steve Greco ’88, Paul Bernieri ’88, Jamie Dubliner Hoff ’88, and Cathy “Squid” Squires ’88.

Phi Psi set up camp at Molly Pitcher’s Ale House on 8th Street. Attendees included John Wilkins, Jim Lott, Patricia Donohue, Kristina Friberg, Sue Schoenly ’90, Rob Hughes, Eric Barto, Ed Chanda, Mike Eddo ’90, Chris Miller, Mark Torstenson, Patrick Keenan ’92, Greg Cowell, Diane Staz ’93, Tom Heard ’91, Courtney Matthews ’91, and Piera Cote Robson ’91.

Friday night, Catherine McGinley Jamieson and Melanie Hillard Reese joined Fred Brown, Rob, Sue, and Kristine at Angelo’s in Little Italy. Cathie’s daughter, Charlotte Jamieson ’88, sang the national anthem with the joint Lafayette-Lehigh choir prior to the game.

The DTDs booked rooms at Marriot Marquis months in advance and planned a weekend schedule of events that culminated with a post-game party. The KDRs had a strong showing of unity led by John Donovan. The Zetes met at Lewis Myer’s house in Westchester for brunch and took a private bus to Yankee Stadium. Dave Leyrer chose to stay in NYC and was the only Zete who made it to the DTD after-party. The FIJIs had a pregame party at a tennis club near Yankee Stadium and then took over the Biergarten at the High Line after the game.

1990

Many classmates showed up for the 150th rivalry game. It was fantastic to reconnect with lots of old friends. Joining the fun were Noelle Bastardi Anderson, Kelly Daley Barringer, Steph Deigan, Aileen McNamara, Brendan Gilligan, Ellen Balmas Greer, Shannon McGurk Hays, John and Eileen MacDonald Hazard, Kim Hart Hein, Lori Magistro Jabara, Susan Joyce Koester, Claudine Lilien-Haugen, Jadine Marks-Finch, Jeanne McIntyre, Andrea Loomis Towey, and John and Stephany Wolfington Ziegler (see photos online).
Wiessmann '75 Named to Pennsylvania Cabinet

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf has named Robin Wiessmann ’75 secretary of Department of Banking and Securities. She was state treasurer from 2007 to 2009.

“We are at such an important crossroads in this state’s trajectory and financial history . . . we are thinking through and working toward actions that will re-engineer the way the government conducts its business,” says Wiessmann. “I view the state’s economy and finances strategically. Short-term solutions are just that, short term. Finding solutions for the longterm is the true challenge. We are considering all options and ideas, whether they will create long-term economic health and stability.”

During the gubernatorial transition, she served on the budget deficit and fiscal stabilization task force with Mike Newsome ’75. John Fry ’82 led Wolf’s transition team (see page 54).

A government and law graduate with a JD from Rutgers, Wiessmann was an investment banker at Goldman Sachs and founding principal of Artemis Capital, the first women-owned firm on Wall Street. She currently serves on several corporate boards. Her leadership positions at Lafayette have included being a member of the Board of Trustees, vice chair of Lafayette Leadership Council, and chair of Women in Leadership at Lafayette (now Council of Lafayette Women). Her son is Alex Jarin ’15 and her father is the late Karl Wiessmann ’35.

“My Lafayette experience made an enormous difference in my life,” says Wiessmann. “Being a part of the second class of women laid the groundwork for my career. Classroom debates, dialogue, and intellectual inquiry have served me well.”

—Sharon Sanders

Pete Lesher has been appointed to the board of directors of Maryland Humanities Council by Gov. Martin O’Malley. Pete is chief curator for Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum and a member of Easton, Md., Town Council.

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1991

Doug and Sharon Green Wezniak were married 22 years ago in Colton Chapel and have two children. They’ve lived eight places, including overseas in Brussels and Singapore. The Wezniki have traveled the world with their children and adopted five shelter dogs. Currently, they call North Texas and the Colorado Rockies home. Sharon pursues photography, painting, and sculpting as well as writing, genealogical research, gardening, hiking, and outdoor activities.

Leanne Pike Treese hosted a girls’ weekend in Stone Harbor, N.J., in November. Joining her were Jody Harrison Giedraitis, Leigh Grygotis Cherry, Katie Moran Lippman, Stacey Looney Flynn, Kay Tweedy-Weeder, Rachel Rankin Van Der Stuyft, Jody Harrison Giedraitis, and Deb Stanek Johnston. The group has been meeting annually for 27 years (see photos online).

Brandi Carr died Oct. 10, 2012. Please contact Merri Lee Newby if you would like to share memories of Brandi.

Christopher Domush and Vanessa welcomed son Holden May 15.

Paul Fulmer, Lancaster, Pa., is involved in commercial real estate development, specializing in urban adaptive reuse. He is married and has two sons.

Working with friends in New York and a team of programmers in Cambodia, Kevin Koplin helped bring to market the messaging app SuperChat. With SuperChat, users can chat with friends on nearly all the major messaging apps even if they aren’t subscribers.

Spencer Houldin was installed as vice chair of Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of America. Spencer is president of Ericson Insurance Services, a second-generation independent insurance agency with offices in Washington Depot, Conn., and NYC. He previously served as chairman of the IIABA government affairs committee and has represented the state of Connecticut on its national board of directors. In 2004, he served as president of the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, the youngest president in the association’s history.

Last fall, Merri Lee Newby was appointed personnel manager of Delaware County, Pa., Symphony and elected to its board of directors. She also serves as chair of the symphony’s annual Youth Concerto Competition. In addition, she serves as president of Merion Concert Band and is vice president of Haverford Middle School PTO. Besides being busy with three children, she plays oboe and English horn, writes for nonprofits, and runs with daughter Zoe at a “lovely, leisurely pace.”

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1992

**Robert Windom** was on the front line of the fight against Ebola. A member of the Commissioned Corps of U.S. Public Health Service’s 69-member team deployed to Monrovia, Liberia, he was part of the Monrovia Medical Unit, the first and only U.S. Ebola treatment unit in West Africa. The unit was designed to inspire confidence that health workers who became infected would receive top-quality care.

**Hongyi Yin** translated *Daily News, Eternal Stories: The Mythological Role of Journalism* by Jack Lule, professor and chair of journalism and communication at Lehight, into Chinese. Hongyi is completing coursework associated with a data science specialization certificate on Coursera, a massive open online course platform run by Stanford University. Hongyi’s daughter, Mengyuan, is a junior at Beijing University.

**Kara Ulin Galaretta,** 43, Sayville, N.Y., died March 21, 2014. She is survived by husband Peter and brother Dr. Roy J. Ulin ’83. The late Roy A. Ulin Jr. ’55 was her father. Kara was a dedicated teacher for 20 years. She taught Spanish and French at the middle school and high school in Sayville, N.Y.

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1993

**Lyle Zuckerman** has been named partner in the newly opened NYC office of Davis Wright Tremaine LLP employment and labor law firm. Zuckerman will represent A&E Television Networks, St. John’s University, ASPCA, and Rodale Inc., among clients in a variety of industries and the nonprofit sector.

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1994

The Class of 1994 had a significant showing at the 150th rivalry game. Let’s have the same turnout for our 25th reunion in 2019!

My husband, **Paul Friedman ’92,** and I started our celebration at an SAE reunion at the home of **David Archibald ’93, Andy Gasper** was also there. At Yankee Stadium, I reunited with my roommate, **Neelah Alpert Pincus,** who flew in from Florida with her dad, **Andrew Alpert ’68.** We saw our longtime friend **Cassandra Torioan,** who has been missing in action all these years. **Kim Gronquist Dennison** attended with her husband, **Greg Dennison ’93.** Other classmates attending included **Brett Hills, Jen Reisman-Briscce, Margaret Cunningham Lyon, Gretchen Schwilk, Nancy Cianfrocca Athanas,** and **Heidi Caruso Commins.

**Justin Wineburgh,** head of Cozen O’Connor’s media, entertainment, and sports law practice, represented WorldStarHipHop.com in securing a deal with Paramount Pictures for the production of a film inspired by the website. Justin’s international practice includes clients whose work has appeared at Sundance, Cannes, CineVegas, Toronto International Film Festival, American Film Market, and Comic-Con International.

**Shanen Aranmor** and husband John Edmundson have completed marathons on five continents. They have their eyes set on Africa and Australia. They ran the NYC Marathon last November.

**Jane Rhee** gave birth to daughter Laia Aug. 14 (see photo online).

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1995

Lafayette College took NYC by storm in November from President **Alison Byerly** ringing the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange to the Empire State Building decked out in maroon and white to beating Lehigh in the game.

On Friday night some alumni congregated at **Rob McGovern’s** rooftop bar at Refinery Hotel. It was terrific catching up with **Fritch Fricheville Piovornik,** **Nanci Murphy ’93, Anna Marcopoulous Minnetian ’94, Heather Burns Poznaiak ’94, Paul Poznaiak ’96,** **Jennifer Unterberger, Brian Ciuuffreda ’94, Bayard Smith, Scott Harris, Dave Kiefer, Rob, Corey Alexander, Harrison Bailey, Ernie Vorpahl, John Goldberg,** and more. It was great meeting **Joe Maddon ’76,** the Chicago Cubs’ new manager, at the rally at Marriott Marquis.

To check out a video I created to recap the game, search for Vicki Salemi/channel on YouTube and then click on **Lafayette-Lehigh’s 150th Meeting: The Rivalry.**

**Ryan McCumber** has been living in Sydney, Australia, for three years. He heads up KPMG’s management consulting office for telecom, media, and entertainment. Ryan, who has a loft on the Lower East Side,
writes, “I’ll be back at some point, but loving it here so far.”

Todd Anckaitis and his Swarthmore College women’s soccer team captured their first-ever Centennial Conference championship and an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament by beating Johns Hopkins in a penalty kick shootout. Todd, who has been head coach since 2005, is the winningest coach in Swarthmore women’s soccer history.

James Lynch was elected to the board of directors of Oregon Symphony, chairing the marketing committee and serving on the executive committee. “I actually don’t play an instrument and know only a little about classical music technically, but know that music brings me and many underprivileged children in Oregon much joy.” James lives in Portland with his fiancé, Robby Cunningham.

Mark your calendars for Reunion June 5–7.

1996

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1997

Theta Chi alumni hosted a dinner in Pfenning Alumni Center in October. In attendance were Eric Goll, Ryan Trought ’98, and Chris Thomas ’93 (see photo online).

1998

Fletch Thomson was elected to the board of directors of WaterFire Providence, a nonprofit arts organization known nationally for organizing waterfront community arts events around the three rivers in Providence. R.I. Fletch handles legal matters around the world for Textron Inc. and its affiliates. During the past year, his work has taken him to Europe and Brazil. Jeremy Winkler married Rachel Masevice July 26. The couple is expecting their second child in May. The new baby will join brother Luke. Yolanda Wisher was appointed a founding cultural agent for the U.S. Department of Arts and Culture. In addition, her article “Love Letter to Philadelphia” was published by GOOD magazine in October.

1999

David Klaus lives in Indianapolis with his wife, Melynne, and kids, Kendall Elise and Carter. They enjoy living in the Midwest.

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2000


Daniel Turrentine has been appointed chief of staff for Jared Polis, U.S. Rep. from Colorado’s Second Congressional District.

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2001

Elena Sidelnikova and her husband, Victor Izmaylov, Short Hills, N.J., welcomed Katherine Isabelle Nov. 16, who joins brother Sam (see photos online). Elena works in capital markets structuring at Deutsche Bank.

Nicholas Groch teamed up with an engineer in South
Jersey to form The Pettit Group, which provides architecture and engineering services. Nick is the licensed architect on staff and head of the firm’s architecture department.

Mark Ravalico, wife Rachel, and daughter Olivia welcomed Piper Dowd March 20, 2014. “We are adjusting to life with two kids under 3 years old in our home in Lutherville, Md. We baptized Piper in September and asked Greg Korzen to be her godfather.”

Lee Dula and his wife welcomed Liliana Marie March 17, 2014. Liliana joined brother Cameron Burke. The Dula family resides in Texas.

Lauren Mitinas Kelly, an agent with TOWN Residential in NYC, was recognized at a New York Liberty game at Madison Square Garden as part of UPS’s Inspiring Women platform (see photo online). Lauren was recognized for her work with Playworks, a national nonprofit committed to providing safe and healthy recess programs to schools in underserved communities. A member of the organization’s board of directors since 2012, Lauren has been instrumental in igniting support and raising significant funds. Playworks provides programming for more than 10,000 elementary school students in New York and New Jersey.

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2002
Stacie Truesdell Michaels was promoted to vice president and associate general counsel for Wynn Las Vegas.

Lindsay Carifi Mingle and husband PJ welcomed Maisie Jean Sept. 23. She joins sister Madison. All are doing well and enjoying life in Florida.

Elizabeth J. Fineman, an associate of Williams Family Law P.C., has been named to The Intelligencer’s and Bucks County Courier Times’ Forty Under 40 Class of 2014 (see photo online).

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2003
Leigh Minarick Angeluzzi bought a home in Wayne, N.J., in May. Her daughter, Maren, is 4, and her son, Miller, will be 2 July 5. Leigh works in Atlantic Health Systems’ corporate security department. She celebrated her 10th year with the company last July. Her husband is an attorney for Geico Inc.

2004
It was great to see so many of you at the 150th rivalry game.

Holly Sipes married Brian Clarke May 24. Kimberly Nash Moore, Lauren Bogar Kays,

PROFILE
Energizer Entrepreneur

What do you get when you combine a B.S. in electrical engineering from Lafayette, an MBA from University of Navarra in Barcelona, and three decades of high-level experience in international banking? You get George Morgan ’72, the energizer entrepreneur.

At an age when many professionals shrink commitments, Morgan is expanding. He’s an affiliated professor at ESCP Business School in Madrid, where he grew up and now lives with his French-born wife, Martine. He’s the manager/engineer for the 19th-century apartment building where they reside.

His financial consulting firm, GOM JR LLC, works with American and European companies to expand their businesses to the Middle East and Latin America. He is a partner and director of finances for Smart Green Holding, a renewable-energy engineering company based in United Arab Emirates.

As for non-business activities, Morgan teaches stained glass making, trains for his 10th marathon, volunteers as an Alumni Admissions Representative, and catalogs the contents of his family’s archives, which trace back to 605 A.D. in Glamorganshire, Wales.

“I’ve seen quite a few daunting career issues,” he says, citing his responsibilities when he was area director of Europe and the Middle East for a major brokerage house. “Each executive was responsible for five or six objectives, against which we were evaluated at the end of each year. I had about 12 CFOs and more than 20 additional objectives. Based on the analysis and procedures I learned at Lafayette, I was able to tackle each objective in an orderly and complete fashion and did very well.”

—Sharon Sanders
Alumni Establish New Affinity Group

Lafayette Pride Network hosted its first event, a tailgate on the patio of Gilbert’s Café, at Homecoming. Alumni, members of Quest, the student organization for the exploration of gender and sexuality issues, and friends of the Lafayette LGBTQ community gathered in the autumn sunshine.

The new affinity group was formed to unite alumni with a common interest, says Stephen Parahus ’84, senior consulting actuary at Towers Watson in New York City, who helped launch LPN.

“Our goal is to create a platform for LGBT Lafayette alumni and their allies to discuss LGBT issues pertinent to the College and help advance the spirit of diversity and inclusion,” says Lia Parifax ’08, attorney, managing director of global initiatives at Out Leadership, and co-founder of Athlete Ally. “We want to help Lafayette shine as one of the most inclusive, courageous, and progressive colleges in the country and understand LGBT pride and allyship as central to that goal.”

Harlan Levinson ’83 has experienced firsthand the professional and personal empowerment of such a group from his involvement with the long-standing LGBT group at Merrill Lynch in New York City, where he is vice president and financial adviser.

“Once we have a core group of alumni, all things are possible,” says Levinson, who envisions LPN members connecting with and mentoring LGBT students. “It also will also be beneficial for reconnecting alumni to the College.”

Parifax and Jiselle Peralta ’13 are planning an LPN reception in New York City this spring. Alumni who are interested in learning more about the LPN group are invited to contact Amy Frantz at alumni@lafayette.edu or (610) 330-5040.

Charlotte MacLeod Aug. 20. They reside in New Brunswick, N.J.

Brian Clark was named assistant to the president and director of planning at Colby College in July. He is responsible for coordinating strategic and planning initiatives. On Aug. 14, Brian and his wife welcomed Owen Daniel.


Sarah Stanlick Kimball and husband Michael Kimball ’02 bought a house in Hellertown, Pa., last year. Michael is director of management engineering at St. Luke’s University HealthNetwork. Sarah is completing a Ph.D. in learning sciences and technology at Lehigh and working full time at the university as a research program development officer.

Justin and Kerrie Kiley DeBerry welcomed Greta Corinne in April. She joins Piper and Reagan. Justin is expecting to complete a three-year master’s program at Westminster Seminary California in May. Upon graduation, he hopes to serve as a full-time pastor.

Catherine Lewis graduated from London School of Economics with a master’s in global media and business journalism. She was granted a further year of study abroad in Shanghai after publishing her dissertation on the rise of Twitter and Internet discourse in marginalized communities. From there, she moved to Jakarta and Bali, Indonesia, where she worked as a travel and lifestyle journalist for various online platforms, including Time Out, Tatler, and CNNGo. On July 19 at Cairnwood Estate, Cat married Raymond Yousefian, whom she met at London School of Economics. Attending were Alex Karapetian, Kelly Nash Pettit, Ashley Brown McCutcheon, Elizabeth Harris, Dana Newcomb ’02, and Melanie Fraine Unterstein. The couple
resides in Manhattan, where Cat works for ABC Carpet & Home as e-commerce content director.

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2005

I hope to see everyone at our 10th reunion June 5–7.  
On May 31, Hebrew College, Newton, Mass., will ordain Shira Jessica Lenza as a rabbi. This spring marks the end of nearly a decade of intense training to prepare for her career. In preparation for this transition, Shira decided to begin using her Hebrew name.  
On Sept. 28, Matthew Hontz and wife Lori welcomed Kaitlyn Anna (see photos online).  
On Nov. 30, Martin Lawlor married Jennifer White ’04 at Grand Cascades Lodge, Hamburg, N.J.  
Farhan and Andrea Dietz Ahmed welcomed Ilan William Sept. 21 (see photo online).  
Tom ’03 and Meghan Mara Ryan welcomed Caroline Mara April 1. She joins two sisters, Lillie and Claire (see photo online).  
Carrie Klee Turbiner and husband Matt announce the Oct. 21 birth of Charlotte Klee.  
Devon Landers Shirley and husband Eric welcomed Skylar June No. 3. She joins sister McKenna.  
I married Matt McBride (Lehigh, 2007) Dec. 13 at Grand Summit Hotel, Summit, N.J. My dad, Doug Hobby ’01, proudly walked me down the aisle, and my brother, Brian hobby ’03, stood by my side as a groomsman. Others in attendance were Joelle Sobin, Lauren Doyle Maurer, Erin Wolfson, Kelly Foran Tuller, Taryn Landers, Jaclyn Chomsky Kivitt, Emily Zbyrowicz, Chris Fowler, and Alden Siegel ’60.

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2006

Brian Laverty proposed to Emily Smith in NYC in December. Brian works for CNN, and Emily is finishing her master’s in museum professions at Seton Hall (see photo online).  
Kara Stetler and Daniel Pelletier were engaged May 23. They will be married Nov. 7 in Pennsylvania (see photo online).  
Dane Hanson took command of the 34th Sapper Company, now Bravo Company, 29th Engineer Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He also became a certified project manager professional. On Aug. 23, Dane wed Kait Sawyer (Penn State) at St. Patrick’s Cathedral, Harrisburg, Pa. (see photo online).  
Keon Phillip flew from Trinidad to be one of Dane’s groomsmen. Dane also met Ed Devine, West Coast regional director of admissions, in Hawaii the week before the 150th rivalry game.  
Frank Giannelli wed Jenna Wunsch June 14.  
Deirdre Seifried, Lauren Chepaukas ’08, Jessica Monico ’08, Ben Goldstein, and Lee Vanzler attended.  
Stephanie Morain graduated from Harvard University in May with a Ph.D. in public health policy. Stephanie married Ryan Rubino ’03 in 2013. Alumni in attendance were the bride’s sister, Mindy Morain ’02, Lauren Giordani ’06, Dana Swartz Roth ’06, Allison Fleischer, Catherine Clifford, Adam Decker ’03, Shane Mohr ’03, and Jimmy LaBuz ’04.  
Amy McMahon married Bobby Reich Sept. 20 in Stone Harbor, N.J. Britanny Jesser Bellard was maid of honor. Amy is a critical care and oncology nurse at East End Hospice and resides in Montauk, N.Y.  
Ed and Lindsay Bryant Dutch welcomed Edward Miles April 13.

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2007

Attending the wedding of Caroline Conway and Tim Mullaney were Keara McCarthy ’10,
2009

**Kate Malamut** married

Christopher Scarmozzino

June 29 in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Dr. Jay ’76 and Andrea Cohen ’78

Malamut are parents of the bride (see photo online).

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**2010**

An exciting weekend is being planned for our first reunion June 5–7. Mark your calendars. More details will be available soon.

In May, **Mark Panny** graduated from Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment with a master’s in environmental management with a concentration in water resources. After graduation, he moved to Costa Mesa, Calif., with **Lauren Menges ’08** and started working at Carollo Engineers as an analyst for the firm’s municipal water utility clients.

**Elizabeth Matecki** passed the New York and New Jersey Bar exams and is now admitted to practice law in New Jersey. She is an associate with McOmber & McOmber P.C. She specializes in employment law, business law, civil litigation, education law, wills, and probate matters.

**Eliza McCloskey** lived in Red Bank, N.J., with fiancé Timothy Blomme. They are planning a September 2016 wedding.

In 2013, **Elina Stelman** was promoted to production coordinator at Penguin Random House. She is working on an MBA at Indiana University’s Kelley School of Business and is a Forté Foundation Fellow. In March, she traveled to Guatemala for two weeks as part of Kelley’s global business and social enterprise program. One of her fellow first-year students is **Kelley Reslewic ’12**.

In May, **Millie Barry** was promoted to director of scholarship programs after two years at Foster & Adoptive Family Services. The scholarship department is responsible for administering the New Jersey Foster Care Scholars program on behalf of New Jersey. It also administers private scholarships and grants to high school students as well as “camperships” to help make summer camp possible for foster youth.

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**2011**

**Susan Grunewald** received her master’s in history from Carnegie Mellon University in May. She anticipates completing her Ph.D. in Soviet history in May 2019.

In March 2014, **Justin Haar** became the newest member of the Next Gen Committee for Craig Carton’s Tic Toc Stop Foundation, which focuses on improving the lives of people living with Tourette’s syndrome. Justin co-hosted the committee’s first event, Tackle Tourette’s!, Oct. 16, with all proceeds benefiting Camp Carton, a one-week camp for children diagnosed with Tourette’s syndrome.

**Kameisha Hodge** recently published Double Consciousness, which became the best-selling Kindle book in African American poetry within hours of its release. She moved to Brooklyn and began a master’s program in English and creative writing with a concentration in poetry at Southern New Hampshire University.

At the 150th rivalry game at Yankee Stadium, **Rebecca Mohler** bled maroon while sister Allison (Lehigh, 2004) cried brown and white tears (see photo online).

**Sarah Mucci** presented a technical research session on the discourse of individuals with Parkinson’s disease at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association’s National
research assistant studying the impact railways have on the
development of a country. Dana enjoys pottery as a hobby (see photos online).
In May, **Austin Weidner** graduated from University of Texas at Austin with a master’s in environmental and water resources engineering. He is a consulting engineer with Tighe & Bond in Worcester, Mass.

**Juan Puerta** is pursuing a master’s in mechanical engineering at Lehigh. This year, he is volunteering as an adviser for the Lafayette Class of 2015 SAE Aero Design East Competition senior design project. He appreciates being able to help

mechanical engineering students complete the same project he undertook his senior year.

Last year, **Carolyn Spalding** completed her master’s in publishing at University College London. She lives in NYC, where she works as a contracts assistant at W.W. Norton & Company.

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### PROFILE

**Duckett ’85 Motivates by Building Relationships**

“If you build a vision, then that vision usually matches what you sell,” says **Tony Duckett ’85**, vice president of sales for Sodexo USA.

Duckett directs the national sales team of 30 junior and senior representatives dispersed throughout the country. They sell café services and provide facilities-management services for more than 6,000 customers.

“The average deal that we go after is about $2.5 million,” says Duckett, who lives in Carlsbad, Calif., with his wife and 8-year-old son. “These deals are not the kind that just pop up. You have to nurture these relationships. I use my network of people across the country to get my team in front of the right people early in the game so that we can structure the vision, which makes it easier for us to win.”

He directs his sales team in the same way he was mentored in college, by exhorting the value of passion and diligence.

“If you showed an interest in being successful at Lafayette, the professors worked harder for you,” says Duckett, an economics and business graduate and star basketball player.

“On the court, I convinced people to walk into fire with me. Now I help the people who work for me to translate that to their worlds in the way they deal with people. College doesn’t teach you how to be successful. It teaches you to start and finish responsibly.”

For most of his nearly 25 years in business, Duckett has held executive positions where he led and solidified sales teams and made them understand that they were more capable than they ever imagined.

“All the companies I’ve been with, we changed the image and how people looked at them. You’re selling the look, but also yourself. It’s about building trust.”

A member of the Maroon Club Hall of Fame, Duckett is the all-time assists leader in Lafayette men’s basketball. He was drafted by the NBA’s Atlanta Hawks in 1985 and later played on the European circuit.

—Kevin Gray
2013

Caroline Lang married Michael Thompson ’12 (see photo online). The Rev. Ross Lang ’07, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. The wedding party included best man Mike DiPietro ’12, bridesmaids Jordan Close ’14 and Brooke Kohler, and groomsmen Chris McKenna ’12, Nick DeRosa ’12, Carl Fiorini ’12, and Greg Busillo ’12. Also attending were Carlos Barata ’14, Anthony Giralo ’11, Melissa Drennan ’12, Stephanie Smith, Melissa Homsher ’14, Lauren Matturri ’14, Rachel LeWitt, Gregory Troutman, Jay Zenker ’12, Jamie Flaherty ’12, Hallie Zeller ’12, Kelly Clyde ’11, Kyle Clayton ’10, and Nick Henderson ’12.

After serving as photographer during summer 2013 for a charity dedicated to helping young women in Malawi, Steven Tringali fed the travel bug that bit him by selling art on cruise liners for six months. Currently, he lives in Beijing and teaches English at a language center for adult professionals.

Amy Durcan loves being an IT recruiter for Forrest Solutions in NYC.

Rachel Davidson ’13 participates in the Santiago folk dance during the festival of the same name that takes place every August in Peru. “In the cities, they dance through the streets, and in rural celebrations, they decorate their cows with colorful earrings and necklaces.”

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in Latin America (see photos online).

Many members of the Class of 2013 traveled to NYC to watch the Leopards crush the Mountain Hawks. Will Brown, Kevin Doty, and Andrew Anastor ’14 connected the night before the game at the New York Athletic Club (see photo online).

Annie Groves served as maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Emily Groves ’05, Aug. 30 at Olympic National Park. Emily married Mark Wilcox. Annie, Emily, and their father, Bruce Groves ’75, were surrounded by many Lafayette friends, including Natalie Kamphaus ’05, Kim Whelan ’05, Sandra Goldman Petitt ’05, Nathan Terwilliger ’11, Elizabeth Litchfield ’05, Erika Pepe ’05, Scott Pyle ’76, and Wes Wubbenhorst ’76.

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2014

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