



COLORADO COLLEGE

Bulletin

[Tutt Library Renovation, *p.12*]

AUGUST 2016



Rochelle Mason '83, P'19, senior associate dean of students, reads "Sonnet 10" at CC's Sonnet-a-Thon, in which all of Shakespeare's sonnets were read in succession by CC students, faculty, staff, and friends in a marathon session. The event was organized by Andrew Manley, associate professor of theatre, as part of a worldwide commemoration of the Bard's death 400 years ago in 1616. One faculty member called the experience "one of the most successful and heartwarming events" at CC.



ABOUT THE COVER

Late afternoon sunlight filters in through the skylights of Tutt Library in June, creating flashes of black and gold. The geometrically shaped structure, seen by generations of students, faculty, and staff, will be permanently removed as part of the process of renovating Tutt Library. See story on page 12.

Photo by Bryan Oller

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FROM THE PRESIDENT



PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Colorado College,

Colorado College's strategic plan calls for nurturing in our students a strong sense of place. As focused as they are on the immediate and the virtual, we challenge them to engage in this community and region, and to develop local connections that play an important role in defining their CC experiences. I firmly believe that strengthening this aspect of a CC education empowers our student to be thinkers, creators, and leaders.

New buildings and renovations create wonderful opportunities to reinforce our sense of place! Armstrong Quad is currently unrecognizable as holes are being drilled for a new geothermal heating and cooling system that will power Tutt Library (see story on page 12). I am proud that this project will help to make our new intellectual hub a net-zero energy user when it opens in Fall 2017. In addition, construction will start soon on a housing community for juniors and seniors on East Campus. Utilities for this new development are being buried underground as I write to you.

The Baca Campus also reinforces our connection to our region. Beloved former Board of Trustees Chair **Jerry McHugh Sr., P'80, P'84, G'09, G'10**, who passed away in April (see "In Memoriam" on page 49), demonstrated his understanding of the importance of place when he made the initial gift to acquire the buildings and adjacent land in the San Luis Valley. That tradition of Board vision and philanthropy endures. On June 16, the college dedicated our Baca solar array to honor former Board

of Trustees Chair and Life Trustee **Sue Woolsey P'97, P'98, P'99** (see photo on page 4). The new array, installed by students last fall (pictured above), generates all the energy needs of our Baca Campus. Woolsey has long championed sustainability at CC, and her gift advanced her commitment in a tangible way.

Our alliance with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is another exciting development, one with deep roots (see story on page 16). Alice Bemis Taylor loved and supported CC and the Fine Arts Center and in the 1930s contributed her immense collection of Southwest art and artifacts to both institutions. The partnership will enable CC to offer expanded learning opportunities for students through interaction with the artists and material cultures of the Southwest, highlighting the rich heritage and living traditions of our region. Additionally, this alliance provides opportunities to engage with the Colorado Springs community.

I am constantly reminded that good decisions and generous gifts of the past matter so much to what we can accomplish for our students today. Each of us can help CC make the most of today's opportunities, which will have enduring impacts on the college. As CC alumni and parents, your involvement will shape this institution for decades to come. I invite you to stay connected to the many opportunities for supporting this special place!

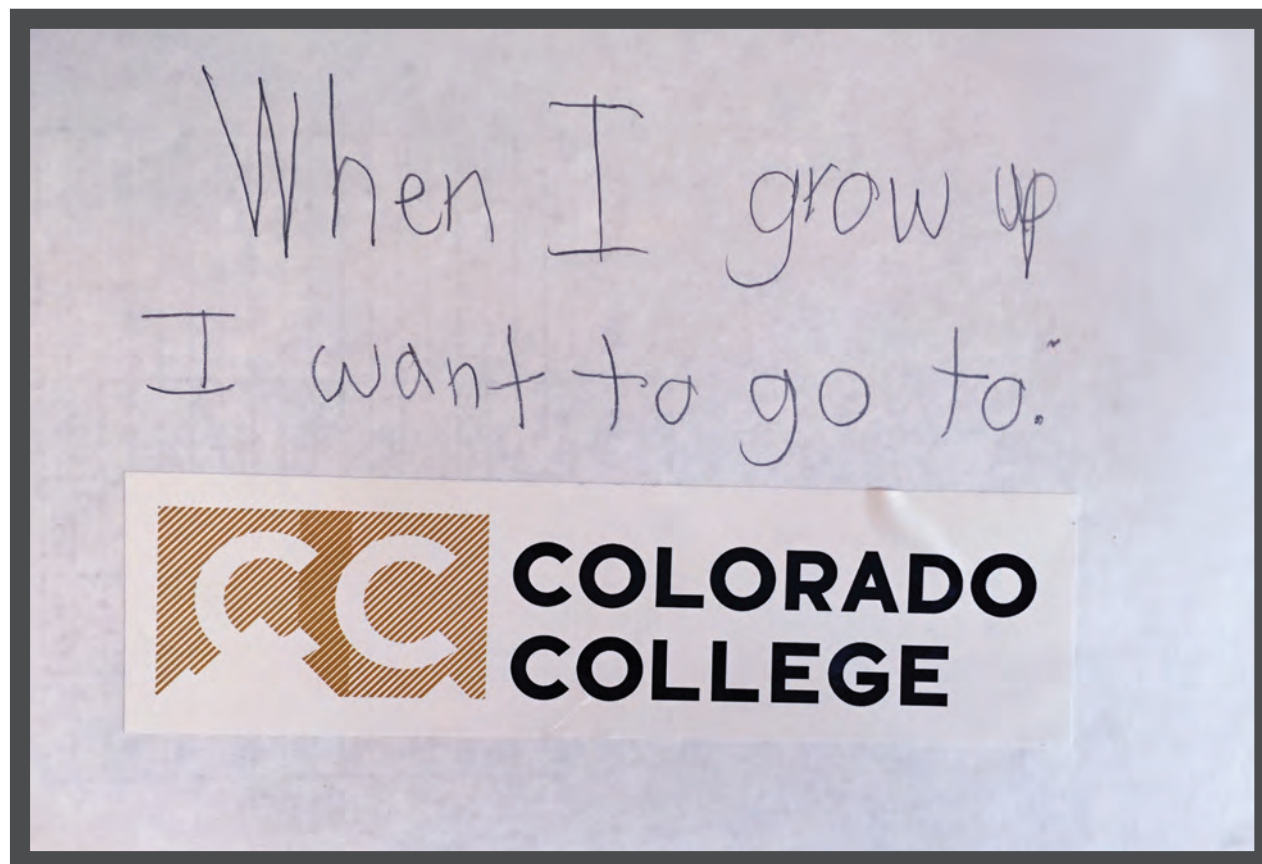
With warm regards,

Justin L. Schuler



**LIBERAL ARTS IN THE
ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST**

We Think This Says it All



Many thanks to **Jen Haefeli '92** for sharing her 7-year-old daughter's artwork with us. The sticker featuring CC's new logo was included in the April issue of the *Bulletin*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Note from the Editors:

The "In Memoriam" for Marianne Stoller on page 48 in the April issue of the *Bulletin* should have included the following information:

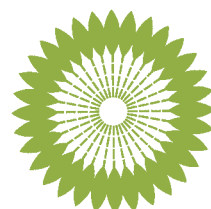
Marianne received her Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1979. She is survived by a daughter, Moana Kutsche; a granddaughter, Brigid Kathleen Ehrmantraut; and a nephew, Fred Stoller Tessler. A Celebration of Life will be held from 4-6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15 at Shove Memorial Chapel.

7,997/1,270/15.9%
applicants admitted admittance rate

Welcome Class of 2020!

Colorado College welcomes the approximately 530 members of the Class of 2020, with New Student Orientation starting Saturday, Aug. 20. CC received 7,997 applications for the incoming class, just short of the record 8,064 applicants a year before. Offers of admission were extended to 1,270 applicants, resulting in a 15.9 percent admittance rate, a record low.

The 2016 New Student Orientation book is "Whistling Vivaldi," a highly readable, first-person account by Claude Steele with groundbreaking conclusions on stereotypes and identity.



SUSTAINABILITY AT
COLORADO COLLEGE



Three Bulletins = 638 Replanted Trees

CC partners with PrintReleaf, a company that tracks paper consumption and calculates how many trees can be replanted based on that usage. Paper manufacturers and their products — including Sappi Opus, which CC uses for the *Bulletin* — participate in this program. Based on use for the last three issues of the magazine (August, December, and April), more than 638 trees have been replanted in the WeForest program, one of several reforestation programs worldwide that are part of the PrintReLeaf network. WeForest replants large areas of forests in Brazil that have been degraded or depleted.

The Colorado College *Bulletin* is available online at www.coloradocollege.edu/bulletin for those who do not wish to receive the print edition.

AND THE AWARD GOES TO...



Colorado College swept the awards at the first ACM Film Festival, held at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Of the 150 submissions received, 38 films by CC students or recent alumni were accepted — and 13 of the 38 were nominated for “best of” awards. CC filmmakers went on to take first place in each of the five categories as well as second runner-up in the “Best of the Midwest.”

CC filmmakers won awards for:

- **Best of the Midwest, 1st place:** “Barkley 100” by Brendan Young ’14
- **Best of the Midwest, 2nd runner up:** “Solo” by Thomas Crandall ’16, Andrew DesLauriers ’16, and Elle Gannon ’18
- **Social Impact:** “Turning Point” by Charles Theobald ’17
- **Production Value:** “Black Forest” by Robert Mahaffie ’15
- **Original Concept:** “XO” by Kaitlyn Hickmann ’18, Georgia Griffis ’18, and Corrina Leatherwood ’18
- **Best Screenplay:** “Dog Days” by Malcolm Barnes ’15, Charley Bayley ’15, and Dillon Tanner ’15

Five students took a red-eye flight from Los Angeles, where they were taking a Block 7 class on filmmaking in Hollywood, to Appleton, proof of their dedication to filmmaking.



Sue Woolsey Honored For Solar Gift

PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

SUE WOOLSEY P’97, P’98, P’99, former chair of the Colorado College Board of Trustees and a life trustee, was honored at a ceremony and reception in June at Stewart House, with her sons **Rob ’97**, **Dan ’98**, and **Ben ’99** in attendance, as well as daughter-in-law Morgan and twin granddaughters. CC’s Baca Campus solar array in Crestone, Colorado, is dedicated to Woolsey in appreciation of her many years of service and leadership to the college. At the end of her term as board chair, Woolsey made a generous gift, helping to make the Baca Campus solar array possible. In 2015, a group of students on the New Student Orientation Priddy Trips helped build and install the panels at Baca.



PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

Gift Honors Steven Janke, Supports Financial Aid

A \$5.6 million gift from an anonymous donor from the Class of 1982 honors retiring Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science **STEVEN JANKE** and helps support financial aid. Of the gift, \$2.5 million will be directed toward a chaired professorship established in honor of Janke, who joined the faculty in 1975 and retired this summer. The estate commitment also benefits CC students by providing \$3.1 million in financial aid. “When I was a student at Colorado College, Steven Janke changed everything,” says the donor. “I had not been a successful math student, and he helped me regain my confidence. His advice and encouragement shaped my career.”



Awards Abound For CC Students, Recent Graduates

Colorado College students and recent alumni had another whirlwind year of academic recognition. Students in a variety of disciplines and departments garnered a multitude of awards.



Mike Pritts, Master of Arts in Teaching; Tillman Scholar



From left: James Daudon '16, Anna Kelly '16, and Lauren Schmidt '16: Davis Projects for Peace Award; Lauren Schmidt: also Princeton in Africa fellowship



Sierra Melton '18: Honorable mentions: Goldwater Scholarship and Udall Scholarship



Eyner Roman-Lopez '19: Future Global Leader



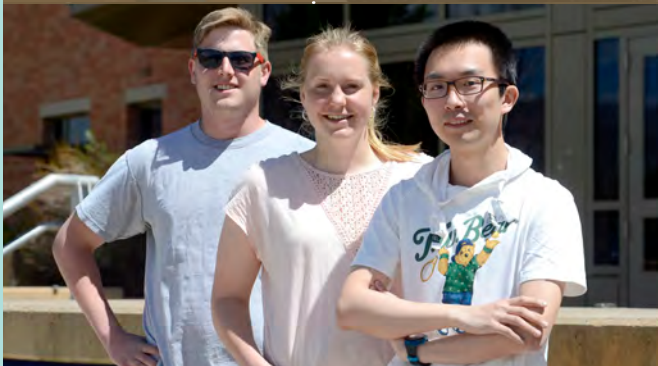
Madeline Walden '18: "Posters on the Hill" forum in Washington, D.C.



Andrew Post '16: Humanity in Action fellowship



Alina Drufovka '16: second in the Alpha Kappa Delta Undergraduate Paper Competition



Thomas Braine '16, Ellen Smith '16, and Hanbo Shao '18: Meritorious Winning designation in the Mathematical Contest in Modeling



Carlo Sangalang '16, Emma Schulman '16, and Amanda Barnstien '16: assistant language teachers in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program



Matthew Liston '13: Fulbright Scholarship as an English Teaching Assistant in Jordan



Ingrid Wilt '17: Goldwater Scholarship honorable mention



Max Grossenbacher '16: NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

Award winners not pictured:

Kristen Wells '13, Phoebe Parker-Shames '13, and Isabel Jones '12: National Science Foundation Research fellowships

Devon Cole '13, Skye McClure Greenler '14, Kyle Seewald Hemes '11, Jon Jacob Kirksey '15, Kira Olsen '11, and Kathryn Louise Reichard '12: National Science Foundation honorable mentions

Atiya Harvey '18, Brittany Camacho '18, and Maja Orlowska '19: ACM-CIC Mellon Graduate School Exploration fellowships

Race, Ethnicity, and Migration Studies Major Confirmed

By Laurie Laker '12

It's been a long, long time coming — 10 years, to be exact. At last, Colorado College is able to introduce the new Race, Ethnicity, and Migration Studies (REMS) major. On the docket since 2006, the introduction of the REMS major reaffirms the college's commitment to diversifying both its curriculum and the dialogues that occur across its community.

"Issues of diversity, including belonging, racial and ethnic history, have always been important from an intellectual and analytical perspective," says Claire Garcia, professor of English and director of the REMS program. "Students want attention paid to issues of racial justice, social inequality," she says, adding "the college has a duty to this work also."

Aimed at providing students with "the intellectual, analytical, and terminological tools to make sense of the world," the REMS program serves as a reminder that what students glean from the classroom can, and should, have a real, profound impact on the community beyond.

Garcia's hope for the program is that it "gives everyone the theoretical and conceptual language to talk about personal experiences of being racialized, gendered, and marginalized in a safe environment." It's vital that people involved in these discussions "get the language and concepts right, as this will only help broaden and deepen conversations across our campus community," Garcia says.

Past efforts to launch a program like this were sidelined due to financial constraints and difficulty acquiring dedicated faculty for teaching posts.

"Kudos and thanks must be given to President Jill Tiefenthaler and her leadership team for giving us the traction to get the program launched," Garcia says. Backing the program has reaped immediate rewards: Even before the official launch, two students signed up to begin their coursework this fall, with many others expressing interest in majoring.

REMS faculty includes Dwanna Robertson, who teaches Indigenous Studies; Michael Sawyer, who teaches Africana Studies; and Jamal Ratchford, who teaches African American and Sports History.

More than 30 faculty contribute cross-listed courses to the REMS program, in departments such as German, Sociology, Feminist and Gender Studies, English, Political Science, Philosophy, and Anthropology, to name a few. "The wave of the future is interdisciplinarity," Garcia says.

Retiring Faculty Members

The five members of the CC faculty who retired this year have nearly 200 years of teaching at Colorado College among them (198, to be exact). We asked them what they plan to do. Their replies:



STEVEN JANKE, professor of mathematics and computer science, started at CC in 1975.

"No dramatic retirement plans, but I do have a few writing projects brewing and hope for plenty of time in my workshop. My wife and I plan on even more time working in our garden and on our house."



JUDY LAUX, professor of economics, started at CC in 1979.

"My husband (five years my junior) has been retired for five years and has set an excellent example of how to stay engaged in important service activities (music and church related) while pursuing creative work set aside during his working years. In addition to lots of travel together (both abroad and with our 5th-wheel RV in the U.S.), I want to do the same, picking up my guitar, fine-tuning my clarinet playing, and writing on subjects not business-related. My bucket list is about 30 years long, so I'm starting early!"



CHARLOTTE MENDOZA, professor of education, started at CC in 1971.

"My immediate plans include travel to western Canada and participation in the next Kellogg Foundation's Leadership Alliance National Forum for which I am on its design team. Then I want to seek out new learning and volunteer opportunities and spend time writing about the many professional and personal pursuits in which I have been engaged over the years."



DANIEL TYNAN, professor of English, started at CC in 1970.

"Recently, a retired friend told me that the best thing about retirement is waking up in the morning, and deciding to do everything — or do nothing. I want to hike more trails, I want to build my birding life-list, I want to travel the required number of retiree miles, and I want to read more of whatever I feel like reading. I may also teach a course or two along the way, should the opportunity arise. Finally, on certain days, I may wake up and choose the do-nothing option."

In Memoriam

TASS KELSO, professor of biology, started at CC in 1987. She passed away June 8, 2016. See In Memoriam on page 45.



DISCOVER MORE ONLINE

Read about CC's new tenure-track faculty and Riley Scholars at www.coloradocollege.edu/bulletin

Big Idea Pitch Competition Yields Co-First Place Winners



Nick Ravich '19 pitches Neonice at The Big Idea competition.

This year, The Big Idea pitch competition yielded two co-first place winners — a first since the program's inception in 2013. Sharing first place were King of the Sea, presented by Nick Kramer '16 and Peter Wailes '16, and Neonice, presented by Cormac Siegfried '19 and Nick Ravich '19.

King of the Sea, which received \$25,000, hopes to develop a market for lionfish, a fast-reproducing fish native to the Indian Ocean. The release of six fish decades ago in Florida resulted in a non-native population that is destroying reefs and decimating populations of native fish.

"In early May, we flew down to the Florida Keys to meet with a number of people in the commercial fishing world and discuss the progress of legislation that would provide a more steady supply of the fish," says Kramer. "We were on a local radio show with nearly a million listeners, trying to spread awareness about the issue and what we're trying to do. Recently, we've been encouraged to discover that certain Whole Foods in Florida are starting to offer lionfish, when it's available, at their fish counters, and are looking forward to growing our brand as more of the species become available and supply begins to exceed local consumption."

Neonice, which received \$20,000, uses people's smartphones to create a unique crowd-sized canvas of art, providing an interactive way in which concert-goers can become part of the performance. "Neonice has moved to Wyoming to live in an airplane hangar so we can test our algorithm without disruption and in a controlled environment," says Siegfried, adding that they have collected over a million data points since moving there. Neonice also made a June appearance at EDM Biz, a conference in Las Vegas that brings the electronic dance music professionals/performers to one place.

Neuroscience majors Ben Hicks '18, Alec Sheffield '18, and Henry Alderson-Smith '18 pitched Spindle, a memory-enhancing sleep mask. After many late nights and sleep deprivation (the irony was not lost!), their proposal garnered them third place.

Two other teams made it to the finals, culled from an initial field of 17. Team members Harvey Kadyanji '18 and Dougie Lagrone '18 pitched Pick Up, a cloud platform that helps colleges and students improve the intramural sports experience. I-Vest Colorado, an online crowdfunding platform that serves as an intermediary between local non-accredited investors and local startup companies, was pitched by Jared Bell '18, Jackson Kaplan '18, Luke Cree '18, and Sam Markin '18.

The Big Idea is an initiative of CC's strategic plan, "Building on the Block."

Five New Members Named to Board of Trustees

Colorado College has named five new members to its Board of Trustees. The new trustees are Mayss Al Alami '17; Martha Wolday '14; Kishen Mangat '96; Liza Mallot Pohle '85; and Amy Shackelford Louis '84. The new members were welcomed and sworn in at the June 18 meeting, and outgoing trustees were recognized for their service to CC. Leaving the board are Van Skilling '55, P'79, P'82; Karen Pope '70, P'04; James Lonergan '16; Cole Wilbur; and Kalen Aquisto '13.

CAMPUS NEWS



CC’s Bridge Scholars Program Honored for Boosting Student Success

Colorado College’s Bridge Scholars Program, which serves as a gateway into college life for first-generation students, was recognized as a “Model of Excellence” by *University Business*. The Models of Excellence program “honors colleges and universities that have implemented innovative, effective, and interdepartmental initiatives that are bolstering student success.”

University Business notes that continuous support for students helps maintain student success, and CC’s research-based approach to supporting students from underrepresented backgrounds definitely fits that model.

Emily Chan, associate dean of academic programs and strategic initiatives, cites 15 years of studies that illustrate the importance of integrating such students into the full college environment. The program “gives students a ‘running start’ on claiming and building their CC experience,” Chan says. Bridge Scholars arrive on campus two weeks prior to the fall semester of their first year and participate in a series of team-taught interdisciplinary courses. The Bridge Scholars Program helps support CC’s strategic plan, “Building on the Block.”

TIGERS CROSSING PATHS

CC CONNECTIONS



Although **TAMAR ORLANSKY WEISERT** (left) and **CARTER GEHMAN** were both in the Class of 1997, they didn’t know each other. Tamar, however, is good friends with Carter’s wife, who made the connection when she saw Colorado College on Tamar’s Facebook page. Carter works for the Hess Corporation, and Tamar’s husband is a foreign service officer. Both families live in Malaysia, with Tamar and Carter meeting up at the U.S. Embassy Marine Ball in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Small world!

CC CONNECTIONS: Have you unexpectedly encountered a fellow Tiger somewhere in the world? Please send digital photos (JPGs at 300 dpi and minimum of 3x5.5 inches) to bulletin@coloradocollege.edu or good-quality prints at a similar size to *Bulletin*, Communications, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3294. Include complete information about the location, date, and circumstance, and identify people in the photo left to right.

SUMMER BY THE NUMBERS

By Leslie Weddell

Don't let the long, languid days of summer fool you — Colorado College is a hoppin' place in the summertime. On the CC campus this summer:



257/52/70

257 undergraduates, 52 pre-college students, and 70 MAT students enrolled in a total of 55 courses

4 filming sessions

on campus: "A Last Mural," featuring the **Eric Bransby '47** mural in Cossitt Hall for public television; two filming sessions for "Hittin' the Road" on Rocky Mountain PBS, the first a story on Professor Brian Linkhart's owl research and another on the history of time featuring the sundial on the Van Briggie facilities building; and an NBC crew filming an interview with Travis Tygart, head of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, prior to the Rio Olympics.

156 tours

given by the Office of Admission



60 plus

construction workers daily on the Tutt Library renovation site

600 feet

of construction fencing around the Tutt Library renovation site

168/175

168 children in CC's Department of Education's Gifted and Talented program and 175 in its Whiz Bang Science program



55 Bridge Scholars

(approximately) arriving Aug. 7, two weeks prior to the start of New Student Orientation on Aug. 20



28 events

held over three weeks during CC's Summer Music Festival

17 conferences & camps

with 2,930 participants and 8,700 nights booked; nearly 900 campers in summer sports camps alone

7.5 miles

of materials, including books, periodicals, government documents, and other small collections moved from Tutt Library to the Creekside temporary storage facility (not end-to-end, but upright, as they would be on a bookshelf)



20 weddings

in Shove Memorial Chapel between Memorial Day and Labor Day



4 trips

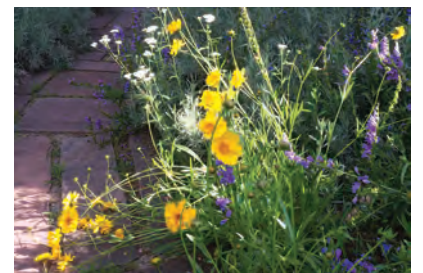
focusing on our Sense of Place (rock climbing and rappelling, hiking, and two fly-fishing)

500 Gold Cards

with the new CC logo issued by the Worner Information Desk

50 cabinets

with microforms and maps moved from Tutt Library to the Creekside facility



3 new gardens

installed, featuring a total of 503 perennials, 55 shrubs, and five trees. Additionally, 104 shrubs were replaced, 1,482 annuals planted, and 103 trees were either planted or moved from one part of campus to another (note that trees are under the purview of Michael Spruce, of CC groundskeeping in facilities)

93 children

registered in nine weekly sessions at FunQuest, a summer day camp sponsored by the Cheryl Schlessman Bennett Children's Center



451/708/503

An average of 451 people at breakfast, 708 at lunch, and 503 at dinner at Rastall Hall during summer conferences

Men's Lacrosse Makes History in 2016

Colorado College's first-ever victory in the NCAA Division III Men's Lacrosse Championship was certainly worth the wait.

Eric Neumeyer '16 scored 28 seconds into overtime to give the Tigers an 11-10 victory over Whittier College in the program's first-ever post-season game played at Washburn Field. Neumeyer took a skip pass from midfielder **Tyler Borko '19**, spun around a defender, and beat the Poets' goaltender with a high shot inside the far right post. Borko tied the game with 1:28 remaining in the fourth quarter with a rocket from the high slot after taking a feed from **Austin Davie '17**.

CC trailed 8-2 at halftime, but after a 40-minute break that included a lightning delay, the Tigers seized the momentum by scoring twice in a span of 32 seconds early in the third quarter. Goaltender **Chase Murphy '16** made six of his 11 saves during the fourth quarter, which provided CC a chance to continue its comeback.

Three days later, the Tigers dropped a 15-6 decision at eventual national champion Salisbury University and finished their season with a 12-5 record. Included in their ledger was a 13-9 victory over Whittier on April 30, which gave CC nine consecutive victories over the Poets and possession of the Locker-Stabler Cup for the sixth year in a row.

Murphy and Davie were named honorable-mention All-Americans by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. Murphy became Colorado College's first three-time recipient, while Davie was honored for the first time.



Allysia Warling Honored as SCAC Newcomer of the Year

Allysia Warling '19 was named the women's outdoor track and field Newcomer of the Year for the 2016 season after exclusive voting by the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference head coaches.

The Loveland, Colorado, native won the 5K title and finished second to teammate **Katie Sandfort '17** in the 10K in April at the 2016 SCAC Championships. A few weeks later, Warling set a school record in the 10K and dropped her personal-best time by more than two minutes with a 37:38.33 at the Dr. Keeler Invitational hosted by North Central College.

Katherine Menendez Named Women's Basketball Coach

Katherine Menendez, who has distinguished herself as an assistant coach at both the NCAA Division I and III levels, was named head coach of the Colorado College women's basketball team on May 24 as announced by Director of Athletics Ken Ralph.

Menendez spent the last two seasons as an assistant coach at Division I Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, where she directed the program's recruiting efforts.

"I am excited for and humbled by the tremendous opportunity to lead the Colorado College women's basketball program," Menendez says. "The passion of everyone

associated with CC is inspiring — you can feel the energy when walking around campus, and sense the pride while speaking with people both in the Department of Athletics and across the institution."

Prior to joining the Colgate program, Menendez was an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Division III Emory University in Atlanta. During her four seasons at Emory, the Eagles posted a 69-34 record and program-high No. 7 national ranking in 2014. Emory advanced to the Sweet 16 of the 2013 NCAA Division III tournament after winning the program's first University Athletic Association championship.



Three Swimmers Named Academic All-District

Three members of the Colorado College swimming and diving teams were rewarded for their commitment to academic and athletic excellence by earning a place on CoSIDA's Academic All-District At-Large Teams. Pictured above from left, **Olivia Dilorati '16** and **Erin Holmes '16** from the women's team and **Crane Sarris '17** from the men's team were eligible for Academic All-America consideration.

Dilorati, who graduated with a 3.61 grade-point average as a political science major, capped her stellar career by finishing third in the 100 butterfly at the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships and became CC's first female All-American swimmer since 2006. The 2015-16 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Year finished her career with eight individual SCAC titles and was a member of 11 winning relays. She holds the school record in six individual events and all five relays.

Holmes, a math major with a 3.86 GPA, swam on four conference champion relay teams during her career, including two this season. She holds the school record in the 200 freestyle and all three freestyle relays.

Sarris, meanwhile, holds a 3.91 GPA and majors in ecological and environmental architecture. He earned three all-SCAC honors this season and has five in his career. Sarris finished second in the 100 free, third in the 200 free and was part of the third-place 200 medley relay team at the conference meet in February.



Women's Lacrosse Returns to NCAA Tournament

The Colorado College women's lacrosse team made a triumphant return to the NCAA Division III Women's Lacrosse Championship and served notice it will be a force to be reckoned with in 2017. CC completed the season with a 14-3 record, which included a nine-game winning streak. Seven of those nine victories occurred on the road, including three against teams that qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

In their first postseason appearance since 2007, the Tigers dominated in the first half to defeat Rhodes College, 18-2, in the second round of the NCAA Division III Tournament on May 15 at Stewart Field. CC was red-hot during the opening minutes of the contest, torching the Lynx for five goals during the opening 5:20. Kelly, who ranked among the national leaders in three statistical categories, earned third-team All-America honors from the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA). She became the 10th All-American in the 22-year history of CC's varsity program and the first since **Mallory Newton '08** was named to the third team in 2008.

Steph Kelly '18 struck for the first of her game-high four goals just 26 seconds into the contest. **Nikki Blair '19** doubled the Tigers' lead less than a minute later, and then **Mary Taussig '17** notched what proved to be the game winner with just 3:29 expired. Kelly's third tally gave CC a 10-goal cushion, and it led 13-0 before Rhodes scored with 2:59 remaining in the first half.




In the ensuing round of the tournament, the Tigers fell 17-7 at Salisbury University in a game played in a torrential rain.

The sophomore attacker set single-season school records with 46 assists, 96 points, and 148 draw controls. She also was second on the team with a career-high 50 goals. Kelly ranked second nationally averaging 8.71 draw controls per game. She also tied for eighth in points per game (5.65) and finished 13th in assists per game (2.71). The Tigers will return 10 of 12 starters and 16 of 18 veterans in 2017.

2016-17 Colorado College Hockey Home Schedule			
Sun.	Oct. 2	Mount Royal Univ. (Exh.)	6 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 14	UMass-Lowell	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 15	UMass-Lowell	7 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 11	St. Cloud State*	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 12	St. Cloud State*	7 p.m.
Fri.	Nov. 25	Wisconsin	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 26	Air Force Academy	6 p.m.
Fri.	Dec. 2	University of Denver*	7:30 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 13	Nebraska-Omaha*	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 14	Nebraska-Omaha*	6 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 27	North Dakota*	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 28	North Dakota*	6 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 11	University of Denver*	6 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 17	Minnesota-Duluth*	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 18	Minnesota-Duluth*	7 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 24	Western Michigan*	7:30 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 25	Western Michigan*	6 p.m.
Fri.-Sun.	Mar. 10-12	NCHC First Round^	TBA

*NCHC Opponent * ^ Possible games at The Broadmoor World Arena

For CC's full 2016-17 schedule, visit www.cctigers.com/2016-17hockeyschedule Season tickets are on sale now, call **(719) 389-6324** Single-game tickets go on sale beginning Sept. 17 at www.cctigers.com/tickets

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 [@cc_hockey1](https://twitter.com/cc_hockey1)



Black and White and Green All Over

*Library Renovation Supports Learning on the Block Plan
as it Enhances Sense of Place*

By Kirsten Akens '96

A first-of-its-kind space, intentionally designed to provide additional support to CC's pioneering Block Plan, is under construction at Tutt Library. The new library will serve as the intellectual hub of the campus, as well as a physical home for the Center for Immersive Learning and Engaged Teaching.

Allowing for technology-equipped seminar rooms, study space, and group collaboration rooms, as well as a café, the new building aims to bring the campus community together in both structured and unstructured ways. Being flexible to engage both faculty and student interests will be the key to the physical — and academic — space offered within CC's new library, which is scheduled to open in August 2017.

The renovation preserves some elements of the original structure, while creating a new space that supports collaboration and increases access for all students. The new building will house some 1,100 seats. That's more than double the 495 seats available in the current library.

An increase in capacity doesn't only apply to seating: CC's sustainability efforts are also gaining a big boost from the project. While the word "library" may not invoke visions of sustainability powerhouses — a facility of its type is still stocked with shelves and shelves of dead trees — when it comes to the future of Tutt Library, that's exactly what the campus will be getting.

The renovated library will enhance CC's distinctive sense of place, supporting the college's strategic initiative to be recognized as a model of environmental stewardship and innovation by advancing both the study and the practice of sustainability. Every detail of the project — from the architecture to the construction process — is conducted through the lens of sustainability.

When complete, the new Tutt Library will be a major player in fulfilling CC's goal of reaching campus carbon neutrality by 2020.

"This is the coolest project I've worked on," says Ian Johnson, CC's

sustainability director. "This is groundbreaking for me, and for, I think, colleges in general."

"The scale of this is what makes it so cool, the scale of it and the operation," he adds. "This is basically a 24/7 building, 90,000-plus square feet. To be a carbon-neutral building — it's never actually been done before that we can find, not in a library of this scale. This is kind of a first, especially at an institute of higher ed."

When it came to the whole package — everything from building envelope performance, to indoor air quality, to artificial lighting, and more — the Campus Sustainability Council and the Office of Sustainability weighed in heavily on the decision to make the new library a net-zero energy building. One of the key pieces to this will be its continuous loop geothermal heating and cooling system, which uses the thermal mass of the earth to both warm and cool the building.

"Essentially in summertime the system works like a large air conditioner," Johnson says. "But instead of dumping heat into the air, like a window A/C unit does, we're dumping that heat into a water loop that's pumped through the ground."

The earth absorbs the excess heat, which cools the water to make its way back up for another pass and absorb more heat that the system is rejecting into the ground.

In the winter, the process reverses. Heat that's been stored during the summer gets transferred back up and through the building. "It's somewhat of an HVAC miracle," Johnson says with a laugh.

To make all of this happen, CC needs a grid of 80 vertical wells drilled down 400 feet. Along with the big transfer of books, journals, and other materials to the temporary Creekside facility at the northwest edge of campus, it was one of the first parts of the project to begin in May right after Commencement 2016. And though it might seem like an expensive ordeal, in the big picture, it's not for the total \$45 million expansion and renovation that will add a modern design, open-concept indoor

study space, outdoor terrace space, and expansive views of Pikes Peak.

"One of the questions that people like to ask is, 'What's the payback on something like this geothermal deal?'" says Johnson. "There's not a great answer for it, and I'll tell you why: because we designed this building as a full system, almost a living, breathing system. And because we did that, the additional costs were relatively low. I think it was about two percent of the total cost of the project. If we were to take an existing building, or if we had remodeled the library and then decided we wanted it to be net-zero, the costs would be exceptionally higher and the payback would normally not be feasible."



Artist rendition courtesy of Pfeiffer Partners Architects, Inc., 2016





Artist rendition courtesy of Pfeiffer Partners Architects, Inc., 2016

The geothermal system is just one of the new library's sustainability features. The entire facility is being designed and modeled as a zero-carbon building (ZCB). That means it will produce zero annual net carbon emissions with zero net energy (natural gas and electricity) consumption. The total energy consumed by the building on an annual basis is roughly equal to the amount of projected renewable energy provided to the local grid.

Even the trees that had to be removed to accommodate the new library's foundation will be repurposed. Scott Johnson, associate professor of studio art and director of studio programs, plans to transform one of the largest trees into a sculptural form that will "speak to the memory of its growth through the years." He also preserved a cross section of each tree that was removed, with plans to host an exhibit of the trees in the new library. Scott Johnson and his students took notes, detailing such things as each tree's geographic location and orientation, so that the project could showcase the cross sections at the exact locations in the new library where the trees once stood.

What Ian Johnson says has him most jazzed about this project is seeing all

the players who have a vested interest in building a new library with this type of emphasis.

"It's defining, with so many things around here, of the ethic of support for sustainability on campus, from the architects to the engineers we consulted with, to our facilities folks, to the folks actually working in the library. I think that's super telling of where we're at as an institution, our own development level around sustainability."

Stephanie Wurtz, director of internal communications, contributed to this article.



DISCOVER MORE ONLINE

Visit the "Tutt in Transition" website for regular updates about the project, architectural renderings, lots of photos, and 24/7 live webcams of the renovation at www.coloradocollege.edu/tuttrenovation



Artist rendition courtesy of Hanbury Evans Wright Vlattas + Company, 2016.

New East Campus Housing Underway

A new campus housing project approved by the Board of Trustees will add residences for juniors and seniors, increasing the diversity of housing available at CC. Upon completion — scheduled for July 2017 — the East Campus Housing Community will feature eight residential buildings housing a total of 154 students in cottages, small houses, and brownstone-type apartments.

"The intent is to reach beyond traditional upper-class housing models in an effort to be innovative and flexible in meeting the needs of CC's ever-changing student population," says John Lauer, associate vice president for student life. "This project will be distinctively CC while also being a model of innovation for the student housing industry." CC is one of three campuses nationwide that has built new housing as part of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International (ACUHO-I) Twenty-First Century Housing Project.

The residences will be built facing an outdoor common area, helping to promote a sense of neighborhood. The estimated \$18 million project, which will blend the traditional with the contemporary, also includes a community center and classroom, an office for a residential life staff member, a laundry room serving the broader East Campus area, and parking. The site, located on the southeast corner of Nevada Avenue and Uintah Street, held three 1920-era houses, which CC allowed the Colorado Springs Fire Department to use for training exercises before they were demolished, and an underused parking lot.

The additional space will help the college meet demand for housing, while not changing the requirement that students live on campus for three years. "Some seniors continue to want on-campus housing options, especially those that provide an off-campus feel," says Lauer. The project is part of CC's Campus Master Plan and strategic plan.

The Hunt Stops Here

Tutt Library Stores a Very Special Collection Behind Its Doors

By Kirsten Akens '96



Soon Colorado College's Tutt Library may be known across the country, perhaps even the world, for its groundbreaking environmental capabilities. But when it comes to its basic function as a facility for study and knowledge, it's already known across the world for a very special reason: holding the most complete collection of letters, diaries, and personal papers from author/activist Helen Hunt Jackson. Add to that "just about every edition of 'Ramona' that's ever been published — and it's been continually in print since 1884 to today," says Special Collections Curator and Archivist Jessie Randall, and it's understandable why researchers from across the globe make time to trek to Colorado College.

Jackson moved to Colorado Springs in 1873 for her health. Her first husband, U.S. Army Captain Edward Bissell Hunt, and their two sons had died, and, while in Colorado Springs, she met, and eventually married William S. Jackson. (Randall notes that while today she is often known as Helen Hunt Jackson, she never would have referred to

herself that way: "That's two married names. She would have been either Helen Hunt or Helen Jackson.")

Though Jackson wrote many books, collections of poems, and essays, 1884's "Ramona" is her main claim to fame nowadays. Set in Southern California after the Mexican-American War, the novel tells the story of a Scots-Native American orphan girl and the discrimination she faces due to her mixed-race background.

"When Jackson was alive, and in the decades after her death, it was a hugely popular book," Randall says. "At one point it was being advertised as 'Everyone has read "Ramona." ' I can't even think of a book today that would be like that. ... I've asked CC students, 'Is there a book every

single person in the room has read?' 'Harry Potter' is the closest we get."

What made it that way?

At the time of the book's publication, it was political criticism of the mistreatment of Native Americans, but, as Randall explains, it was also just "an entertaining yarn, a great love story and all." And Jackson was a commercial writer who, in Randall's opinion, was also a very good self-saleswoman who knew how to do her own PR campaigning. "She talked about writing the book in a way that made it sound very enticing. She said she sat down and she just pretty much wrote the whole book. It flowed out of her pen with hardly any editing, and there it was."



Special Collections Curator and Archivist Jessie Randall (left) and Professor of History Doug Monroy peruse the Helen Hunt Jackson collection.

Of course, if you look at the original handwritten manuscript that now resides at CC, it's easy to see that wasn't the case. There are lots of cross-outs, changes, and edits. She even changed the title from "In the Name of the Law," to the simpler (and catchier) "Ramona."

Whatever the reason that made readers pick it up at the time, today it's a piece of history that continues to be of scholarly interest.

Professor of History Doug Monroy says what's important to know about Jackson was that she was somebody who, in her time, was a true Native American activist.

"We forget that she was a real radical, if you will, in the sense that she was the second in command of Indian Affairs — [Special Commissioner] for Indian Affairs in Southern California. Before 'Ramona,' she wrote 'A Century of Dishonor' to expose the evils that white Americans had perpetrated on natives. She put one copy on every congressperson's desk."

"Ramona," he adds, in a way came out of her frustration that nobody paid attention to "A Century of Dishonor."

"She specifically said when she wrote it that she was trying to do for American Indians what Harriet Beecher Stowe had done for the anti-slavery cause with 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' " Randall says.

Some of the researchers who come to CC to study the Jackson collection are interested in Jackson's activism, but Randall says everyone who comes to dig through the papers comes with a different project in mind. Some choose to look into her connections to other women writers of the time, including Emily Dickinson and Grace Greenwood. Some attempt to suss out the locations that Jackson may have based "Ramona's" setting on. Randall's own interest in Jackson focuses on book history and how "Ramona" has been marketed over time based on the cover images and copy used.

"Sometimes it's a serious book. Sometimes it's a super scandalous, mixed-race, fiery, blood passion [novel]. ... There are copies of it that could be Harlequins [romance novels] and then others are clearly scholarly." She laughs. "It's the same book inside."

Whatever an outside researcher or student studying Jackson for a class needs, they've got a good chance of finding it at CC among what Randall estimates is about 12 linear feet of papers — all of which is digitized and available online for those who can't make it to Tutt.

The only thing they may not find is good old-fashioned gossip. "Her diaries, unfortunately," says Randall, "are not very juicy."



LIBERAL ARTS IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WEST

A sculpture by **Glenna Maxey Goodacre '61**, "The Basket Dance," is seen from its home on the lawn of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center with the CC Cornerstone Arts Center visible in the background.

Photo by Bryan Oller.



By Leslie Weddell

A NEW FUTURE FOR THE ARTS at Colorado College and Beyond



PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

Imagine a course in which Colorado College students regularly handle culturally significant pieces of Southwestern art that spans prehistoric to contemporary time, and collaborate with visiting scholars, practicing artists, tribal leaders, and museum specialists to learn more about the rich heritage of these objects.

Imagine Colorado College faculty members integrating a collection of nearly 20,000 pieces of Southwestern Native American and Spanish colonial art into their curriculum, exploring new, innovative ways of developing experiential learning, and using objects to incorporate nontraditional and marginalized voices to enrich and deepen a student's perspective.

Imagine connecting the broader regional community to Colorado College's academic life and providing learning opportunities through a series of targeted outreach activities designed to engage

previously underserved populations, fostering diverse, multicultural perspectives, and creating a stronger arts and culture profile for the city.

A pending alliance between Colorado College and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center would help achieve key Colorado College strategic objectives while also helping to create significant financial stability for the Fine Arts Center and solidify a community goal of sustainable, ongoing community fine arts programming. The partnership between the two provides vast opportunities to create a new future for the arts at CC and for the greater Colorado Springs region.

Leaders at both institutions are reviewing the potential structure of such a partnership, which they term a "win-win-win" for all involved. The FAC, located on the same block as CC's Packard

Hall, includes a theatre, art school, and fully accredited museum that houses more than 20,000 art objects acquired over the last 80 years. This includes Alice Bemis Taylor's significant collection of Native American and early Hispanic art, as well as Western American, modern, and contemporary art. The physical proximity of the two organizations, as well as their aligned missions, reinforces Cascade Avenue as a cultural corridor in Colorado Springs.

The established precedent of working together, dating back to the FAC's founding, makes it a natural alliance, says Colorado College President Jill Tiefenthaler. "This is a big undertaking and we want to do it right," she says. "We're excited about the potential this has for all involved."

As she did five years ago upon becoming president of CC, Tiefenthaler intends to listen before implementing changes. "We want to hear from those who are committed to the Fine Arts Center as well as bring in new voices," she says. She will embark on an initial Year of Planning before changes are made, and then will do so gradually, exploring museum operations the second year, the Bemis School of Art the third year, and theatre operations the fourth year.

The partnership with the Fine Arts Center supports Colorado College's desire to capitalize on its sense of place, strengthen its ties within the community, and push the boundaries of learning beyond the classroom and into the field, all initiatives of CC's strategic plan.

While a Colorado College alliance with the Fine Arts Center would strengthen programs such as Southwest studies, anthropology, art, and museum studies, students in other disciplines would benefit as well, says Professor of Art Rebecca Tucker. "Any class interacting with objects can develop skills such as observation, analysis, interpretation, and framing of multidisciplinary questions," she says. "These skills apply to botany students as much as art students. Anything you show can spark questions around any topic."



PHOTO BY JESSICA HUNTER-LARSEN '90

As part of a unit on cultural identities, students analyze historic devotional artworks in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center's Spanish Colonial collection and compare them to interpretations of religious themes by contemporary Hispanic artists. Riley Scholar-in-Residence Jennifer Lozano worked with **Jessica Hunter-Larsen '90** on the assignment for her class, Topics in Literature: Introduction to Mexican American Literature and Culture.

"With our Block Plan, emphasis on field study, and experiential learning, CC would be a national leader in teaching with museums."

Many CC students already have enhanced their learning through resources at the Fine Arts Center. **Kate Smith '14** and **Grace Gahagan '14** worked as collections interns after taking Introduction to Museum Studies with InterDisciplinary Experimental Arts (IDEA) Curator **Jessica Hunter-Larsen '90**. Each was granted permission to curate exhibitions from the FAC collections as the capstone project for their museum studies minor. Additionally, **Abby Stein '15** worked with Fine Arts Center Registrar Michael Howell and area tribal elders to repatriate several objects in the Southwest Collection in compliance with the Federal Native American Graves Repatriation Act.

"It's a place for us to do what we're already doing even better; things such as innovative teaching, community-based learning, working with underserved populations, increasing relevance, heightening our sense of place, building on the Block Plan, and fostering innovation," says Tucker. "This alliance gives the college a stronger partnership with the community, and helps us envision new possibilities for both the region and the college in arts programming."

Both Tiefenthaler and Tucker note that many liberal arts colleges and universities have museums, including Yale University, Harvard University, Williams College, Colby College, Smith College, Amherst College, Dartmouth

University, Bowdoin College, and Oberlin College.

"The IDEA Space has given us a tantalizing glimpse of what we can do," Tucker says. "We already do this well. Think of what we can do on a bigger scale."

Eric Perramond, associate professor of environmental science and Southwest Studies, says the alliance between the FAC and CC would allow Southwest Studies students to gain direct access and cultivate expertise in the arts, material culture, and museum studies, all of which are strong interests for some recent graduates. "Our boundaries as faculty were pushed last year, for example, as we had two Southwest majors doing, respectively, projects on turquoise in the Southwest and on Navajo textiles and wool-sourcing," Perramond says.

Under the pending alliance, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center will become part of Colorado College's operations, and after a phased transition period will be known as the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center at Colorado College. To date, each organization's board of trustees has voted to proceed with the process of formalizing an alliance between the FAC and CC, with legal documentation that codifies and details the operational structure currently being drawn up.

Editor's note: A final agreement had not been completed at press time.

History of Collaboration Between the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and Colorado College:

In 1926, when the FAC was known as the Broadmoor Art Academy, it was the de facto Art Department of Colorado College. This was during an age when professional arts education was transitioning from professional art schools to accredited colleges and universities.

Alice Bemis Taylor originally planned to build a museum to house her collection on Colorado College's campus. Instead, she joined forces with Julie Penrose and Elizabeth Sage Hare, who persuaded her to include this in a bigger Fine Arts Center vision and build a multidisciplinary arts institution.

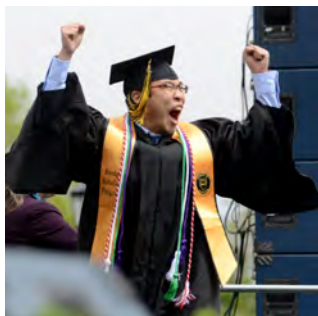
In 1935, while the Fine Arts Center was under construction, the first art exhibition as the Fine Arts Center was held on the CC campus in Cossitt Hall.

In the late 1930s, the Fine Arts Center and Colorado College jointly hosted an annual Conference on the Fine Arts.

Upon the closing of CC's museum in the 1960s (housed in Gates Common Room) a portion of the college's collection of Southwest art and cultural objects was placed on long-term loan to the FAC.

CC is a long-standing institutional member of the FAC; each has mounted art exhibitions on the other's behalf on a number of occasions, and joint programming has been presented often. Recent examples: "Indian Corner" explored stereotypes by placing Native American cultural objects from the CC/FAC collection in relation to similar tourist consumer trinkets; "Devotional Cultures" used objects from the FAC's Spanish Colonial art collection to explore the ways in which the ideas and practices of Catholicism were disseminated and adapted in the Southwest; and "Extending the Line" included works from the FAC's Modern and Contemporary collection that looked at different uses of line in visual, literary, and performing arts.

In 2015 the FAC gifted the contents of its comprehensive art publication archives to Tutt Library at Colorado College.

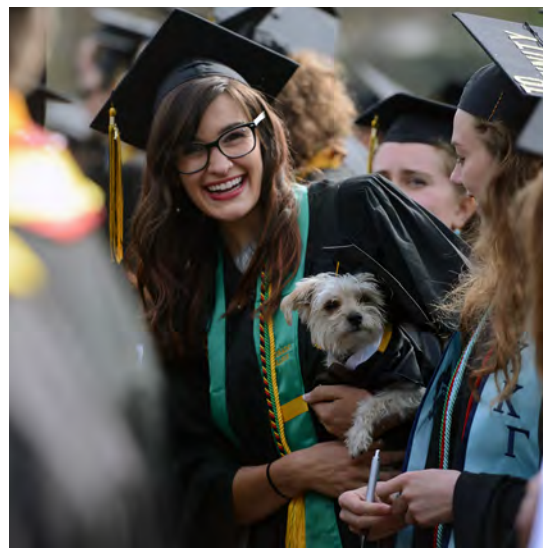




10 Things to Do Before Graduating from Colorado College



Sometimes, graduating from college provides 20/20 vision. **Lila Rosenman '16** looks back on her four years at CC and shares advice with the incoming Class of 2020.



- 01 Befriend a staff member.
- 02 Spend a block break on campus.
- 03 Ride into the full moon.
- 04 Stop by Jill's office hours.
- 05 Tell your story at a communal forum.
- 06 Share a laugh during fourth week.
- 07 Take a sociology course.*
- 08 Use student resources.
- 09 Take a class in the field.
- 10 Breathe, and take it all in.



Rosenman (a sociology major*) is a Public Interest Fellowship Program fellow with a year-long internship with Colorado Children's Immunization Coalition in Denver. Read the unabbreviated list at www.coloradocollege.edu/publicinterest

See more photos at photos.coloradocollege.edu

Celebrating CC People

By Laurie Laker '12



Barbara Yalich '53



Former President Kathryn Mohrman



Professor Owen Cramer

At Colorado College, we have no shortage of things to be proud of. Our innovative and immersive Block Plan, our stunning location at the heart of the Rocky Mountain West, our community, and our blossoming national reputation. But what we're most proud of, by far, are our people. Our brilliant faculty, our dedicated staff, and of course, our inspiring and relentlessly curious students – they make us what we are, make CC what it is today and what it hopes to become tomorrow.

Over the past year, we've been recognizing individuals with a series called "Celebrating CC People." With seven entries so far, and more in the works, the series profiles those members of our staff and faculty who've had a long-term, deeply resonant impact upon our classrooms, our campus, and our community. The series includes former college presidents, current and former professors, and inspirational staff members.

To give you a better idea about the series, why it matters, and who we've been featuring, here are three brief summaries of the entries we've done thus far:

Former President Kathryn Mohrman

As Colorado College's first female president, Kathryn Mohrman's tenure at the helm was a landmark one.

Under her leadership, the college expanded the capacity of the Block Plan to include new departments, such as Asian Studies and Environmental Studies, implemented the First-Year Experience and Breaking Bread programs, built and opened the Western Ridge Apartments, opened the Glass House, and reaffirmed a commitment to gender equity across CC's athletics programs. The reputation of the college grew on Mohrman's watch, and by the time she left CC at the end of the 2001-02 academic year, the college was better positioned to tackle the challenges of the new millennium that lay before it.

Professor Owen Cramer, Classics

The last half-century has seen titanic shifts across the world. Nations have risen and fallen, empires dismantled, wars fought, votes cast, voices raised. Today, Colorado College is almost unrecognizable from the place that welcomed Owen Cramer, professor in the Department of Classics, in 1965 – more than 50 years ago. Cramer has been CC's constant, early on described as "a maverick" by fellow Classics Professor Marcia Dobson. Over a career of distinction and service, Cramer has re-established the presence of the classics at Colorado College, inspiring generations of students with his energy, passion, and ever-amusing tangents! Furthermore, Cramer helped

establish the Department of Comparative Literature in 1993, and has also chaired the departments of Romance Languages and Spanish. Heavily involved in the local community, Cramer has reviewed classical music for a local paper, serves with the Shooks Run Trail Friends, and regularly sings tenor in the CC Choir. Most importantly, though, he continues to teach, to inspire, and to spark the best of curiosities in our students.

Barbara Yalich '53

Colorado College is a special place. It gets into your bones, staying with you long after you leave campus. For Barbara Yalich '53, this proved truer than for most. A graduate of the Class of 1953, Yalich returned to the college in 1971, after a storied career in public service throughout the Pikes Peak region. Serving briefly as an alumni trustee of the college, Yalich swiftly moved to her positions in the Office of Alumni Relations – first as director of alumni support and then to the director of alumni affairs. A decade in this role allowed Yalich to reshape CC's relationship with its graduates, founding more than 20 metropolitan alumni clubs across the U.S. and Canada. In 1985, Yalich became the college's director of development, breaking ground as a fundraiser for the college. In 1991, she broke ground again to become one of the first three women appointed to a vice presidential position within the college's administration, as the vice president for development and college relations. Yalich continued her work until 1994, when she retired. Today, she continues to serve her local community as the civic leader of the Aging Collaborative, a grassroots effort that provides the elderly population of the region with resources and opportunities.

Over the coming year, we want to grow this series even further. To do this, we need your help. We want to hear from you, our alumni, on who you'd nominate to be featured in this series; touch base at communications@coloradocollege.edu

We hope you enjoy the series, and we can't wait to hear from you!



DISCOVER MORE ONLINE

You may view the CC people we celebrate and share your memories at www.coloradocollege.edu/celebratingccpeople



PEAK PROFILE

FANTU CHERU '75

By Kirk Woundy

“I love this work, the work I do, because it is so messy.”

Fantu Cheru '75 says it with a smile, and then gets into the meat of his speech. And before long, you get a sense of the mess. The venue is a 2013 North-South Institute forum, and in 19 minutes captured on YouTube, Cheru explains some of the complexities of foreign investment, aid, and trade — sneaking in quick allusions also to corruption and migration — as they relate to managing Africa's natural resources.

He tells the crowd, “We are really grappling ... with mega issues, in an environment of turbulence.”

Cheru, a political economist, has immersed himself in this environment for more than 30 years. For 24 of those, he taught African and development studies at American University in Washington, D.C. He retired from American in 2007, and now holds research positions at the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute and the Center for African Studies at Leiden University, both in the Netherlands. He spends the rest of his time in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he advises the country's Ministry of Urban Development, Housing and Construction.

If it doesn't sound much like “retirement,” well, it's not. When Cheru left American, he immediately took a post as research director at the Nordic Africa Institute in Uppsala, Sweden. After five years there, he decided to devote his “remaining active years” to work in Africa, where he's focusing primarily

on responsibly strengthening industrial policy in Ethiopia. “With 60 percent of Ethiopia's 100 million people under the age of 23,” he says, “job creation is the most urgent priority, and deepening the manufacturing base is one of the solutions to the employment crisis.”

Cheru is a citizen of both Ethiopia and the United States; he was born in the former, but chose to go to college in the latter. It didn't unfold exactly as planned.

“I came to Colorado College to study business,” he says, “but left with a degree in political science and international relations thanks to a huge influence from the late Professor Fred Sondermann.”

After graduating from CC, Cheru went on to Portland State University, where he earned an M.S. in political science and a Ph.D. in political economy and urban planning. While success there certainly helped lead him to a professorship, Cheru sees his undergraduate years as perhaps even more pivotal.

“My CC experience had a huge impact on my intellectual and career trajectory — more important than the subsequent years in graduate school,” he says.

Like Sondermann, as a professor Cheru has achieved much in the wider academic world. He has written articles for journals including *International Affairs*

and *World Development*, and continues to work on multiple editorial boards. He's also had books published, such as “The Rise of China and India in Africa: Challenges, Opportunities and Critical Interventions,” co-edited with Cyril Obi of the Social Science Research Council.

Such work has always been informed by real-world experience. Within four years of his start as a professor, Cheru was testifying before Congress on the African debt crisis. A decade later, he was advising the United Nations Commission for Human Rights on foreign debt and structural adjustment. He has worked with the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa and the U.N. Development Programme.

Overall, Cheru has accumulated field experience in more than 20 African countries, meaning he's seen firsthand what it looks like at “the epicenter of the global scramble for resources.” He explains, “The current narrative of ‘Africa Rising’ does not capture the disjuncture between high GDP growth and the pervasive poverty on the ground.”

So at events like the North-South Institute forum, he brings a more holistic perspective than that of, say, the investment bankers at Goldman Sachs. “[In] the slums of Kibera, the slums of Lagos,” he tells the crowd, “they're different narratives.”



Family & Friends Weekend 2016

“Family are the people who move and shape and build you but also who ground you. I definitely consider the people who I’ve become really close to in the last four years as members of my family.”

— Michelle Cordell '16

Make plans now to attend Family and Friends Weekend, Sept. 30-Oct. 2. Spend some time reconnecting with your student and enjoying all that the campus and the Colorado Springs communities have to offer.

One of Colorado College's largest annual on-campus events, Family and Friends Weekend embraces all of the ways in which students define and experience family. It's an opportunity for students to celebrate the CC community and share it with their families — including parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and friends — as faculty, staff, and students showcase our programs, our place, and our people.

- Discover unique aspects of the Colorado College classroom experience by participating in a special **Tiger ED session** taught by faculty.
- Dine with faculty and student representatives from the President's Council and the Colorado College Student Government Association (CCSGA) as you learn about ways the academic experience extends beyond the classroom at one of two feature lunches.
- Hear the latest on the “state of the college” from President Tiefenthaler.
- Be amazed by the level of research opportunities available at CC at the **Summer Faculty-Student Collaborative Research (SCoRe) Symposium**.
- Take a “Sense of Place” field trip or a tour of the Catamount Institute and **discover one of the places** that gives our region its distinct character.
- Tour the studio at KRCC, Colorado College's NPR-member station; enjoy refreshments; and learn about ways to be involved.
- Browse student poster presentations and give students an opportunity to share their experiences with you at the **Internship Experience Forum**.
- Cheer the **CC Tigers men's and women's soccer teams** to victory!
- Take a twirl on the ice at the **Honnen Ice Arena** or give indoor climbing a try at the **Ritt Kellogg Climbing Gym** in El Pomar Sports Center.



Online registration will open on Aug. 10. We highly recommend that you check with your student regarding their academic and activity schedule during Family and Friends Weekend and coordinate any planned activities prior to registering.



DISCOVER MORE ONLINE

Watch our video invitation, get the most current schedule of events, and register at www.coloradocollege.edu/familyandfriendsweekend

Questions? Call (719) 389-6103 or email parents@coloradocollege.edu

DON'T MISS:

TALES from the FORGOTTEN KINGDOM

PERFORMED BY THE GUY MENDILOW ENSEMBLE

Friday, Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Kathryn Mohrman Theatre, Armstrong Hall



Embark on a musical trek to kingdoms long forgotten and bustling towns now vanished. Follow the stories of vagabond queens, pauper poets, and lovers lost to the sea, all set to spellbinding arrangements of old Sephardi songs worthy of symphonic film scores. Wrap these tales up with lush soulful harmonies evoking Flamenco's gutsiness and the longings of Fado, all combined with heart-pounding percussion and intricate soundscapes.

Journey through the Balkans to the Mideast beginning in Sarajevo and winding through Salonica and Jerusalem. “Tales from the Forgotten Kingdom” is a sonic adventure brought to life by the Guy Mendilow Ensemble, an award-winning quintet of world-class musicians with members hailing from Israel, Palestine, Argentina, Japan, and the U.S.

Sponsored by the Cultural Attractions Fund, the History Department, the Music Department, and the Chaplains' Office. Free and open to the public.



PEAK PROFILE

By Rhonda Van Pelt

SHARON L. SMITH '67

Sharon L. Smith, on an Omani beach, learns traditional songs from Beduin women.

Photo courtesy of
SHARON L. SMITH '67.

When young women graduating from CC go on to graduate studies or careers in the sciences, they owe a great debt to the women who have blazed a trail to the laboratories, to the oceans, and to space.

Sharon L. Smith '67 is among those pioneers.

She became fascinated by ocean ecosystems when she was 10 years old. Her family spent four months on a freighter traveling from New York to Buenos Aires and back, with multiple stops along the way.

In the late 1960s, it was rare for women to study science in graduate school and difficult to find professors who would even accept women as graduate students.

"In retrospect, indeed discrimination based on gender was very challenging, but as life unfolds one deals practically with the 'constraints' one faces, keeping in mind larger goals. I am a competitive person, so I just kept going," says Smith, who emailed from Miami, where she's

a professor emeritus in the University of Miami's Department of Marine Biology and Ecology.

"I marvel at the confidence of women entering oceanography now. They can't believe how challenging it was. CC was a lovely sheltered start!"

Two professors in particular were responsible: Dick Beidleman, who taught Smith field ecology and found her a mentor at Duke University; and Jim Enderson, who encouraged her in her field ecology pursuits after graduation.

Smith is also grateful for the training in writing and the exposure to art, literature, and history she received at CC.

After earning her master's in zoology in 1969 from the University of Auckland in New Zealand, Smith went on to Duke University for her doctorate in zoology and a post-doctoral fellowship at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. She also has honorary doctorates of science from CC and the Southampton College of Long Island University.

But the world's oceans have been her true classroom.

"I always have felt privileged to investigate the ocean off places like Peru, Mauritania, Somalia, Oman, Greenland, and Alaska — extreme environments that have offered challenges and remarkable discoveries."

Oman, its people, and its complex ecosystem have captured her heart.

"Over the 20 years I have experienced the country, it has developed explosively into an intensely consumer-driven culture with a standard of living well beyond the average in the U.S. Omanis are exuberant, generous, and hospitable."

Smith is writing a book about the fauna, oceanography, and geology found on and around Oman's Masirah Island.

"Of the seven species of turtle we have on Earth, five of them lay eggs on Masirah Island's remote and pristine beaches. The world's only non-migratory population of humpback whales makes its home at the south-

ern end of the island. Pilot whales, spinner dolphin, and bottlenose dolphin use the fishery of Masirah's coral reefs."

Smith returns to Oman every year to collect plankton samples from the Arabian Sea during the onset or die-off of the Southwest Monsoon.

"The strong winds of the SW Monsoon are in part caused by how much snow and ice are on the Tibetan Plateau, and climate change is causing those glaciers to recede. The rich ocean ecosystem off Oman right now could change dramatically."

Her advice for young women passionate about science: "The fundamental suggestion I make to all our students is, 'Pay attention to your heart.' If you are doing what you enjoy, it will be easy to accomplish important things and every day will be fun and gratifying."

"Choose what makes you happy, truly deeply happy. That love of what you do every day will give you the perseverance and strength to face challenges of whatever sort."

FIRST PERSON

INSIDE THE BOX



GRAHAM COFFMAN '17, left, and **MILES COOPER '17** place the mural of Assata Shakur, painted by **ALEJANDRO PEREZ-HOBRECKER '17** on Worner Quad. The mural on the far left is of Albert Woodfox, painted by **NATASHA MURTHA '16**.

PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

By Abe Mamet '17

In Colorado, incarcerated persons who are isolated in solitary confinement experience, on average, 23 months in a single cell with limited human contact. The Colorado College Prison Project, CC's prison reform advocacy group, views this as a serious issue. We believe that solitary confinement is inhumane, unnecessary, and counterproductive.

To bring awareness to this practice and show solidarity with the thousands of people affected by solitary confinement in the United States, the CC Prison Project held a simulation/demonstration on Worner Quad in April. We teamed up with the Integrative Design Group, the student-run design club on campus that works to inject various modern design concepts into the CC community. Together, we designed and built five boxes the size of the average U.S. solitary cell: 6 by 10 feet and 8 feet tall. Painted a steely grey, the boxes featured

murals painted by **Alejandro Perez-Hobrecker '17** and **Natasha Murtha '16**, portraying three well-known people who have gone through solitary: Assata Shakur, Thomas Silverstein, and the recently released Albert Woodfox.

Two speeches were given; the first, by CC Professor of Psychology Kristi Erdal, who discussed the mental health effects of solitary confinement; the second, a riveting first-hand account from a member of the Colorado Springs community recounting his time in solitary confinement.

Then about 200 students, staff, faculty, and community members turned their attention toward the boxes. Five individuals — three students, CC Professor of History Carol Neel, and a professor from Pueblo Community College — entered them. For the next 24 hours, they stood in solidarity with individuals confined within Colorado's "Removed from Population," or RFP, program in which inmates are given only clothes, sheets, and

three meals a day. Our participants, likewise, were allowed only a sleeping bag, small lamp, camping toilet, and three meals.

Entering the boxes, the participants were met with an oppressive loneliness. It was not necessarily quiet — there were students around, cars on Cascade Avenue, the sounds of long-boarding on Worner Quad. It was a Friday night, after all. Yet the newly confined couldn't experience any of it, they couldn't see it, they couldn't interact with it. They found different methods of comfort: Some sat cross-legged and meditated, some scratched words and consoling phrases on the walls. After 24 hours, a crowd gathered on the quad. The previously confined exited the boxes, which were left on Worner Quad for students to enter and experience in their own way. The murals were kept, the wood was donated, and the boxes were eventually removed. What remained were eerie dead spots in the grass, a reminder that the effects of solitary last far longer than a constructed cell.

By Rebekah Adair '16

While planning the "Inside the Box" event, we wanted to be careful to keep the attention away from the identities of the people in the box. The point was to focus on the concept that there are actual humans who are forced to live inside 6 by 10-foot cells for months and years at a time. Our simulation attempted to capture the experience, but it was nothing like what someone in solitary confinement faces. I knew that in 24 hours I would be back in the world with my friends and classmates. That knowledge carried me through the time I spent alone.

I consider myself a relatively emotionally and mentally stable character, but in those 24 hours my mind started to drift toward dark places. It was a constant struggle to stay positive; my mind naturally wanted to escape to darkness the minute I stopped paying attention. I have had incredible advantages in my life compared to most people in prison. There can really be no comparison to my experience alone in a box and the fight that those in solitary fight every second of every day. If my mind can so naturally steer itself to darkness when experiencing solitude for a very short period of time, I cannot fathom how we as a culture can put men and women who have gone through hell in their lives in a cement cell.

Any trauma that someone has experienced in his or her life is magnified by solitude. If you've never learned how to deal with terrible pain, it will consume you the minute there is no longer anything to distract your mind. That is what we are doing to people in solitary confinement.



POINT OF VIEW

By Marcy Houle '75

“Ninety-seven percent of medical students in the United States do not take a single course in geriatric medicine.”

DESPERATELY NEEDED:

More Geriatricians

A tsunami is coming, but not the kind you envision. It has nothing to do with water, but has everything to do with people ... especially those who will be approaching retirement age. It will have serious ramifications that few are ready for.

The bigger problem? In all likelihood, you have never heard about it.

Every day, 10,000 people in the United States turn 65. By 2030, there will be 70 million people over age 65, or one out of five Americans. The good news is 65-year-olds can expect to live at least 19 more years. The bad news is their health care is at risk, because physicians trained specifically to treat older persons — specialists called geriatricians — are becoming an endangered species, according to Dr. Rosanne Leipzig, a geriatrician at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York.

Currently, there are fewer than 7,500 geriatricians in practice nationwide and that number is shrinking. This is a serious problem. Research has proved that health care, when managed by geriatricians as compared to traditional medical models, yields important benefits:

- More years of independent living.
- Greater social and physical functioning.
- Increased satisfaction with life.
- Markedly reduced rates of depression.
- Lower death rates.
- Less time spent in hospitals.
- Significantly less time spent in a nursing home.
- Lower morbidity or presence of disease.

Who wouldn't want to age that way? Few of us, though, will be lucky enough to have our care managed by these specialists. In 2012, only 75 doctors nationwide entered into geriatric fellowships. Current projections indicate there will be only one geriatrician to treat every 4,000 patients in the next 15 years.

Why such a growing gap — the shortage of geriatricians at the same time those over 65 are the nation's fastest growing age group? The problems are multiple. Geriatrics is one of the lowest paying fields of medicine, even though it requires years of intensive specialization. At the same time, the cost to become a geriatrician is high; student

loans for medical school alone can be \$200,000. Young doctors discover that even if they wanted to, going into geriatrics makes paying off their huge student loans difficult. Subsequently, many find a different specialty.

Most geriatricians are reimbursed solely by Medicare and Medicaid, whose rates make it unsustainable to keep an office running. Many hospitals and clinics argue they cannot keep geriatricians on staff, saying it is more profitable in terms of reimbursement to order a wart removal than for a patient to engage in an hour-long consultation with a geriatrician who needs to keep track of multiple issues to properly manage an older person's complicated health needs.

Today, all across the United States, geriatric clinics and hospital units are closing.

A crisis is brewing for those of us entering our senior years, according to Dr. David Reuben, a leading geriatrician at the UCLA Medical Center.

Aside from geriatricians, most doctors today are not trained in how to

appropriately manage older patients. Ninety-seven percent of medical students in the United States do not take a single course in geriatric medicine.

While the vast majority of Americans have no conception of what lies ahead, the fact that no trained geriatrician may be available to provide health care will dramatically affect lives. And that is a worry, because, if you are like me, you don't want to be part of the 50 percent of patients who move permanently into nursing homes, using up their entire life savings and ending up on Medicaid.

So what can we do? Talk to our representatives. Raise awareness about this critical issue that will impact all of us who hope to grow older. Bring this subject into the national discussion.

Your children will thank you.

Marcy Houle, MS, is the co-author, with Elizabeth Eckstrom, MD, MPH, of “The Gift of Caring: Saving Our Parents From the Perils of Modern Healthcare.” The book received a national Christopher Award at the 67th annual Christopher Awards in May, and Houle will be conducting a Colorado book tour in late September; visit www.TheGift-ofCaring.net for details. Houle also wrote an op-ed for *The New York Times* titled “An Aging Population, Without the Doctors to Match,” published on Sept. 22, 2015, and an op-ed for the *Los Angeles Times* titled “How Our Healthcare System Can Be Deadly to the Elderly,” published on Sept. 1, 2015.

SUMMER SESSION IN THE ROCKIES

Brent Jacoby '20 and Claire Kendall spent a perfect Colorado day in July painting and drawing on the bank of the South Platte River at the Buffalo Peaks Ranch in Park County. The two students were participating in the Colorado College Summer Institute for Visual Environmental Communication, in which students gain the skills and knowledge to communicate environmental issues impacting the Rocky Mountains with the public in an engaging way.

Photo by Bryan Oller





ALUMNI BLOCK BREAKS AWAY

Galapagos Islands & Machu Picchu



Professor of Organismal Biology and Ecology Jim Ebersole served as faculty leader for a Block Break Away for a group of 47 alumni, parents, and friends in March. The trip combined two extraordinary UNESCO World Heritage sites, the Galapagos Islands and Machu Picchu. Teeming with tortoises, sea lions, birds, and fish, the Galapagos is almost a surreal environment in which to see iguanas, crabs, and frigate birds (all pictured above) on full display. The group then flew to Peru to visit Machu Picchu, the legendary “lost city of the Incas,” and Cuzco, the oldest continuously inhabited city of the Western Hemisphere.

Photos courtesy Bob Kendig '71.



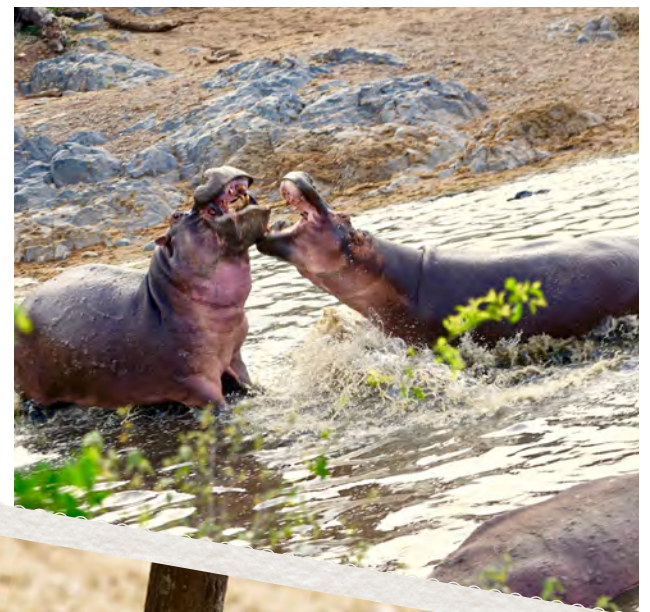


Tanzania



Assistant Professor of Anthropology **Krista Fish '97** led 25 alumni, parents, and friends on a Block Break Away to Tanzania in March. The group visited Tarangire, Lake Manyara, and Serengeti National Parks, as well as the Ngorongoro Crater Conservation Area, a UNESCO World Heritage site. On safari, the group saw several species including ostriches, cheetah, leopards, lions, elephants, and hippos, to name a few. Tanzania provided a perfect backdrop for the group to consider the interplay between tourism and conservation.

Photos courtesy Gary Grossenbacher P'16 and Gabrielle Theriault-Grossenbacher P'16.





Stay Connected Through Social Media, Mobile Apps, and Online Tools

By Anita Pariseau
Director of Alumni Relations and Assistant Vice President for Advancement



Many years ago, Colorado College launched **OurCC** as an online tool that could, in part, help alumni connect with students for career-related mentorship. The mentor section was but one module in a suite of tools that includes event registration, website development for the Office of Alumni Relations, broadcast email, and e-commerce, such as making a gift online or paying for a fee-based event. In reality, OurCC provided more utility for the institution itself than it did for the alumni CC intended to serve. We still encourage alumni to use OurCC for its online alumni directory in particular, where you can use advanced search features to find other alumni. If you would like to use the online alumni directory found on OurCC, you must have a username and login. If you are visiting for the first time, you will need to match your identity in the system and then create a username and password. If you need help, please contact alumni@colorado.college.edu



Now, thanks to more specialized tools available, we are migrating the mentor management ability away from OurCC to a new tool called **Tiger Link**. The Career Center and Office of Alumni Relations have partnered to provide this professional networking platform, compatible with LinkedIn. Tiger Link empowers students to connect with alumni who can assist them in exploring careers and industries, learning about companies and organizations, and answering other career-related questions. It offers several features with a focus on facilitating alumni and student mentoring relationships. All Colorado College alumni can access the site for free at www.cctigerlink.com



EverTrue, a free mobile app for iPhone and Android devices, provides a platform for alumni to find one another based on class year, location, profession, etc. To use for the first time, download EverTrue from the iTunes app store or Google Play store, and then select the Colorado College community. The app matches you automatically if you sign up with the email address we have marked as your preferred email address in our alumni database. EverTrue capitalizes on the power of LinkedIn profiles that are populated by alumni directly, combining basic information found in our database with your LinkedIn profile, if you have one. The “Alumni Nearby” feature groups alumni by zip codes. Street addresses are not shown in either the listing or map feature.



We maintain several Colorado College Alumni **Facebook** pages for Boise; Boston; Boulder; Chicago; Colorado Springs; Denver; DFW (Dallas-Fort Worth); Los Angeles; Montana; New Mexico; North Carolina; NYC; Philadelphia; Phoenix; Portland, Oregon; San Francisco Bay Area; Seattle; Twin Cities; Utah; and Washington, D.C. Like the page(s) to keep up with news about events in those areas or to find other alumni living in those areas. Alumni often use our Facebook pages as a way to post notices for apartments, job openings, news, and other offers.



LinkedIn is a site for general networking and discussion. Colorado College has both a LinkedIn college page and an official alumni discussion group. Alumni wishing to network with or mentor current CC students should use Tiger Link, which can directly connect to your LinkedIn profile.

Use this handy chart to point you to the right tool depending on what you want to do:					
	OURCC	TIGER LINK	EVERTRUE	FACEBOOK	LINKEDIN
Find alumni	●		●		
Register for an event	●				
Make a gift	●				
Offer career-related service to student or other alumni		●			●
Advertise an event, service, news item				●	●
Start a discussion				●	●
Advertise a job		●			●

Alumni Association Award Winners

The Louis T. Benezet Award

Scott Desmarais '86

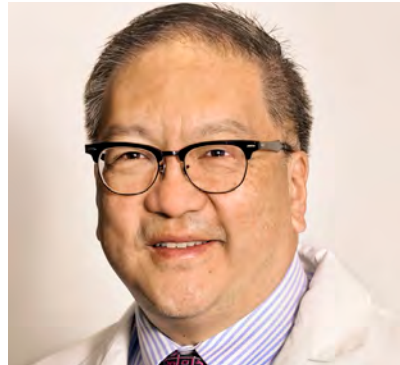


Scott Desmarais '86 has devoted his passion for economic and social development toward corporate strategy, business management, and public sector consulting in Africa, Europe, Asia, South America, the Middle

East, and the U.S. He served in the Peace Corps, worked with the U.S. Agency for International Development, and created a consulting firm, The Desmarais Group. He joined McKinsey & Company in 2010, where he serves corporations, public institutions, and foundations.

The Louis T. Benezet Award recognizes outstanding achievement in one's chosen field, excellence through unusual success or contribution, innovation or research that has advanced a profession or a cause, and/or extraordinary contributions and achievements that have impacted people's lives and exemplify the values of a liberal arts education. These attributes characterized the important contributions of the late Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College from 1955-63.

Paul Liu '81



Dr. Paul Liu '81 is chairman of the plastic surgery department and an attending surgeon at Rhode Island Hospital, an attending surgeon at Women and Infants Hospital, and a consultant with Stemnion and Medline Industries.

He held previous medical school faculty appointments at Harvard University, the University of Miami, Tufts University, Boston University, and Brown University, and hospital appointments at the Lahey Clinic, Roger Williams Medical Center, and Brigham and Women's Hospital.

The following individuals will be honored with awards at Homecoming 2016 for their achievements.

The Lloyd E. Worner Award

Thomas A. Fitzgerald '57



For 42 years, Thomas Fitzgerald was a teacher and administrator, primarily at Colorado Academy in Denver. His program, Parents as Teachers, garnered him the "Raising Colorado" award from then-Governor Roy Romer. Public Service Company named him "one of the 50 teachers who make a difference." He was regional coordinator for The National Humanities Faculty and the Educational Development Center, served in the U.S. Navy, and was active on numerous nonprofit and foundation boards.

The Lloyd E. Worner Award recognizes outstanding loyalty, service, and generosity to the college as evidenced by continuing concern and support for students and the quality of teaching and learning, as well as the general well-being and future excellence of the institution. These attributes characterized the many years of service and effective contributions of Lloyd E. Worner, Class of 1942, who served as a faculty member, dean, and ultimately president of Colorado College (1964-1981).

The Gresham Riley Award

Richard Bradley



Professor Emeritus Richard "Ric" Bradley joined Colorado College as associate professor of physics in 1961. He became a full professor in 1966, and he served as dean of the faculty and dean of the college from 1973

to 1979 before retiring in 1987. He is an American Physical Society fellow, and he served in the U.S. Navy. He has testified at congressional hearings against building dams in national parks and monuments.

The Gresham Riley Award recognizes faculty and staff who have made a significant difference to the Colorado College community through outstanding service, commitment, and accomplishment. The continuing concern for and support of students and alumni demonstrated by such individuals ensures the general well-being and future excellence of the college. These accomplishments exemplify the important contributions made by Gresham Riley, the 10th president of Colorado College, 1981-1992.

Cecelia Gonzales



Colorado College horticulturist Cecelia Gonzales' designs reflect the natural beauty of the campus and are created through careful consideration of cost, maintenance, sustainability, and stewardship. She

received the Golden Trowel Award from the City of Colorado Springs for five consecutive years. In 2002, she visited Japan to research gardens, and subsequently she was instrumental in installing a Japanese garden at CC's Asian House.

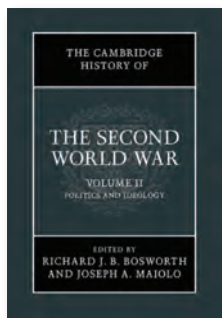
The Spirit of Adventure Award

Trinity Ludwig Wells '06



Trinity Ludwig Wells began her career in 2006 at George K. Baum & Company. She is a strategic consultant and an investment banker, specializing in venture capital, mergers, and acquisitions for emerging technology companies. In 2011, she spent 11 months in South America to collect biodiversity data. Next, she led scientists on an expedition to collect data about biodiversity in Argentina. Previously, she served on the boards of cityWILD and Pacific Biodiversity Institute.

The Spirit of Adventure Award recognizes an alumnus/a who exemplifies the unique CC experience through a life of intellectual, social, or physical adventure. These attributes are characterized by the late Robert M. Ormes '26, a Colorado College English professor from 1952-73 who was the inaugural award recipient. He was an adventurer of the mind, body, and spirit that exemplifies much of what is special about the college.

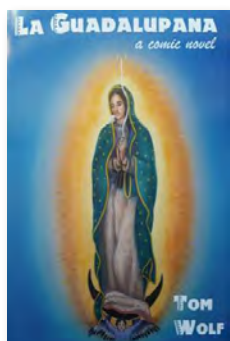


The Cambridge History of the Second World War

chapter by **Dennis Showalter, professor of history**

Showalter's contribution, "Armies, Navies, Air Forces: The Instruments of War," appears in the first volume of this 2,025-page, three-volume set and provides an operational perspective on the course of the war, examining strategies, military cultures and organization, and the key campaigns. In this comprehensive and authoritative series, a team of foremost historians present a transnational approach, offering a comprehensive, global

analysis of the military, political, sociological, economic, and cultural aspects of the war. Of the 25 leading historians asked to contribute to the volume, Showalter is the only author from a four-year liberal arts college. *Published by Cambridge University Press, 2015.*

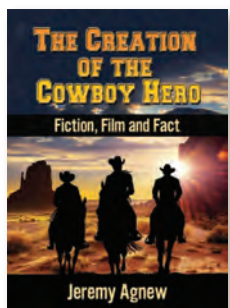


La Guadalupana

by **Tom Wolf '67**

"La Guadalupana" imagines what might have happened if Our Lady of Guadalupe had brought her sense of humor to bear on Pope John Paul II. Set in the tiny Catholic village of Guadalupe, Colorado, between 1960 and 2000, the book follows two young Hispanics who eventually become the first women to be ordained priests in the Roman Catholic Church. "La Guadalupana" also tells the story of the Catholic Church's priest abuse scandal in the context of an obvious solution to the problem: the ordaining of women and

openly gay men. Wolf is a member of St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Parish in Cortez, Colorado. *Published by Thomas J. Wolf, 2015.*



The Creation of the Cowboy Hero

by **Jeremy Agnew '64**

As business interests have commercialized the American West and publishers and studios have created compelling imagery, expectations of readers and moviegoers have influenced perceptions of the cowboy as a hero. The evolution of the cowboy hero as a mythic persona has been created by dime novels, television, and Hollywood, with the book's main focus being the cowboy's changing image in cinema. Subtitled "Fiction, Film, and Fact," the book traces the development of

the hero image and the fictional West from early novels and films to the present, along with shifting audience expectations and economic pressures. *Published by McFarland, 2014.*

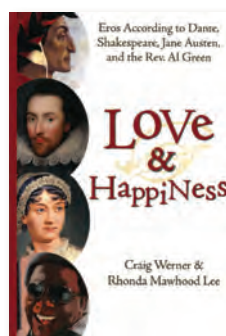


Environmental History

essay by **Andrew Price-Smith, associate professor of political science**

In his essay, "The Plagues of Affluence: Human Ecology and the Case of the SARS Epidemic," Price-Smith argues that infectious disease is not simply a product of conditions of poverty because the mutability of pathogens allows them to thrive in multiple niches throughout human ecology. He warns that these so-called "plagues of affluence" represent a challenge to global health that is largely unaddressed. Besides

SARS, there are many diseases that are now thriving in the "sanitized ecologies" of the wealthy nations, ranging from MRSA (Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus) and VRE (Vancomycin resistant enterococcus) to entirely novel classes of microbes that are now emerging. *Journal published by Oxford University Press.*



Love & Happiness

co-authored by **Craig Werner '74**

Using the seemingly incongruous figures of Dante, Shakespeare, Jane Austen, and the Rev. Al Green, this is a profound meditation on the meaning of eros, the creative and disturbing power usually thought of as romantic love. These four artists of the Western world lead a pilgrimage through the erotic cosmos, exploring real-world dilemmas that they knew well and that still bedevil us. Readers follow in Dante's footsteps from inferno to paradise, then Shakespeare serves as a guide to hell, Jane Austen to purgatory, and the Rev. Al Green

to paradise. Werner teaches literature, music, and cultural history at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Nominating Committee of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. *Published by White Cloud Press, 2015.*

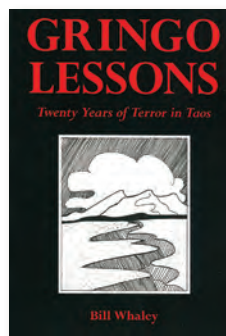


A Beautiful Exchange

by **Megan Nilsen '96**

Nilsen tells the story – honestly and poignantly – of her and her husband's decision to respond to God's call and adopt two Ethiopian children. Their subsequent journey (16 months alone for the adoption process) takes them out of their comfort zone and into a dependence on God, thus realizing what Nilsen calls "a beautiful exchange." She writes honestly of the more difficult elements of that exchange – the language barrier, going from being a mother of two to a mother of four, helping scared and confused children adjust

to a new family and a new country, balancing commitments, and listening for God's voice through it all. *Published by Xulon Press, 2015.*

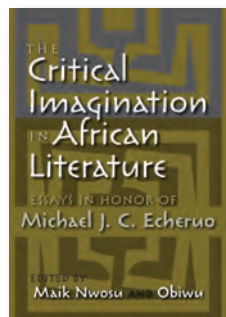


Gringo Lessons

by **Bill Whaley '68**

The subtitle, "Twenty Years of Terror in Taos," is an apt summation of the book. Whaley's is a tale of modern adventure about a young man who left college and experienced the Taos, New Mexico, culture from 1966 to 1987. There he met the community — skiers, *La Gente*, *los vato locos*, Chicano activists and their Spanish contemporaries, artists, drug dealers, fellow soldiers, tempting sirens, the occasional movie star, and a host of con artists. Finally he abandoned Taos and returned to university, only to return to Taos and publish Horse Fly,

a monthly journal about politics and art for another decade. Whaley promises to chronicle those years in a sequel, "Taos Redux: The Horse Fly Years." *Published by Nighthawk Press, 2014.*



The Critical Imagination in African Literature: Essays in Honor of Michael J. C. Echeruo

essay by **Rashna B. Singh, visiting professor of English and Race, Ethnicity, and Migration Studies**

Singh's essay, "In the Vortex of the Expulsion: The Search for an Asian African Imaginary," one of 11 in this book, examines the literature that resulted from Gen. Idi Amin's 1972 expulsion of all people of Asian descent in Uganda who did not hold Ugandan citizenship. This ultimately became all Asians, as many,

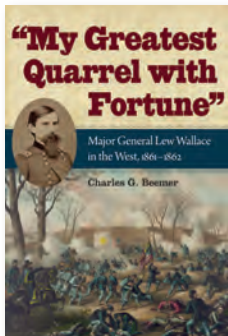
with very few exceptions, found their citizenship revoked. The essay considers the expulsion as a historical moment that precipitated a search for an Asian African identity and an Asian African imaginary. *Published by Syracuse University Press, 2015.*



We asked
Professor Emeritus of History
Bill Hochman

What's On Your Reading List?

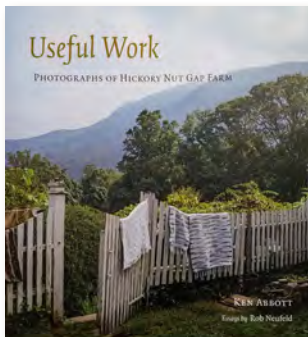
His answer is on the following page.



My Greatest Quarrel With Fortune by **Charles G. Beemer '62**

This biography examines an essential question surrounding Civil War Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace: Who was his true foe — the Confederacy, Maj. Gen. Henry Halleck, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, or Wallace himself? Beemer's extensive investigation of primary sources reveals that a number of interpretations concerning Wallace, Grant, Halleck, Grant's aide John A. Rawlins, and the Union war effort in the West need to be updated or discarded. Beemer also demonstrates that Gen. Wallace deserves far more praise for his military

endeavors than he gets in typical Civil War histories. The book, part of Kent State University Press's Civil War Soldiers and Strategies series, is a 2016 nominee for the Jon Gjerde Prize awarded by the Midwestern History Association. *Published by Kent State University Press, 2015.*



Useful Work: Photographs of Hickory Nut Gap Farm by **Ken Abbott '80**

Abbott studied photography at CC and served as chief photographer for University of Colorado—Boulder before moving to Asheville, North Carolina. There he spent several years photographing the historic Hickory Nut Gap Farm in the Blue Ridge Mountains, documenting the “Big House,” farm buildings, and local community. The book, containing more than 80 photos, features a Colorado Springs

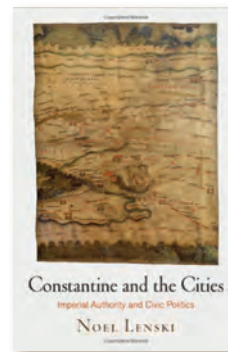
connection. Union soldiers were in the Asheville area at the end of the Civil War to quell marauding bands of former soldiers. They were led by then-Col. William J. Palmer, who made Sherrill's Inn his headquarters while in the area. The event is recorded in the “Big House's” mural room. *Published by Goosepen Studio and Press, 2015.*



Piping Hot! Tales of a Wandering Bagpiper by **Susan Hadley Planck '68**

Planck, a member of the award-winning City of Denver Pipe Band for more than 15 years, weaves together her sense of adventure with her love of bag piping. She relates stories of travel and piping from the top of Mt. Fuji in Japan to the Great Wall of China, at the base of Mt. Fitzroy in South America and even marching with 10,000 pipers through the streets of Edinburgh in the 2000 Millennium parade. She shares insights into the antics of bagpipe bands, competitions, piper personalities, and gigs ranging from the matchless “Memphis in May” celebration to Stirling Castle in Scotland. *Published by MoonScape Publishing, 2016.*

Alumni who have written or edited books, or recorded CDs, are invited to send notifications to bulletin@coloradocollege.edu and bookstore@coloradocollege.edu. To mail a copy, send to *Bulletin*, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903. All submitted material will be donated to Tutt Library. Inscriptions inside books are always welcome.



Constantine and the Cities: Imperial Authority and Civic Politics by **Noel Lenski '89**

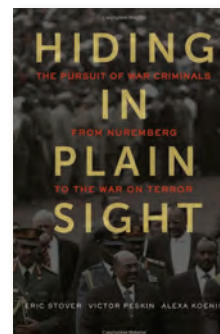
Constantine was the first Roman emperor to convert to Christianity, and this conversion proved to be an epochal event in world history. By endowing this minority movement with imperial support, he ensured that Christianity would overtake traditional pagan religions as the dominant belief system of the empire and, eventually, the Western world. Focusing on cities and the texts and images produced by their citizens, the book uncovers the interplay of signals between

ruler and subject, mapping out the terrain within which Constantine nudged his subjects in the direction of conversion. Lenski is professor of classics and history at Yale University and managing editor of the *Journal of Late Antiquity*. *Book published by University of Pennsylvania Press, 2016.*



The Last September by **Nina de Gramont '88**

“The Last September” portrays a world of secrets, trauma, and conflicting loyalties. Brett and Charlie, locked in a tenuous marriage, live with their daughter on Cape Cod. When Charlie's unstable brother plans to move in with them, the tension simmering in their marriage boils over. Spanning mental illness, the meaning of family, infidelity, love, and murder, the book is a depiction of human nature in dire distress and a picture of a marriage struggling under the weight of expectations. *Published by Algonquin Books, 2015.*



Hiding in Plain Sight co-authored by **Eric Stover '74**

The book's subtitle, “The Pursuit of War Criminals From Nuremberg to the War on Terror,” says it well. Beginning with the flight of Nazi war criminals and collaborators after World War II, then moving on to the question of justice following the Balkan wars and Rwandan genocide, and ending with the establishment of the International Criminal Court and America's pursuit of suspected terrorists in the aftermath of 9/11, the book explores diplomatic and military strategies — both successful and unsuccessful — that states and

international courts have adopted to pursue and capture war crimes suspects. Stover, faculty director of the Human Rights Center and adjunct professor of Law and Public Health at the Berkeley School of Law, co-authored the book with two students he mentored through their PhDs. It is a companion book to a PBS documentary on the same subject, co-produced by Stover, which is scheduled to air in December. *Published by University of California Press, 2016.*

OFF THE BOOKSHELF

By Bill Hochman



PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

This request to talk about what's on my bookshelf comes at a bad time for me. I am in the process of giving away my books, hundreds on hundreds of books. They have surrounded me. I have lived with them, at home and in my former office at the college. They are my habitat. But I know that at my stage of retired life, I need to do this. My wife says the books have to go or I have to go.

Sorting my books is an anguishing task fraught with vivid memories. There is, for example, the textbook we used in Western civilization when it was a required course for first-year students. In those long-ago days, we used textbooks. That book starts in prehistory and finishes in the modern world. What a journey! I see those students sitting in front of me now, bright-faced and bumptious, wearing their beanies (caps they had to wear or risk having their heads shaved on the steps of Palmer Hall).

Then there are many books about Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal I used in my hallmark course that students used to call "Bend the knee to Franklin D. in Recent U.S. History." There are books about war experience, not military history, that resonate with my own experience in the Second World War, from Homer's "Iliad" to Philip Caputo's searing Vietnam memoir, "A Rumor of War." Caputo came to my class once and talked about that book. (Homer didn't.) There are collections of documents and their words of wisdom: Jefferson: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal;" Lincoln:

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal;" Wilson: "The 14 Points;" Franklin Roosevelt: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

And, above all, there are the books we used in Freedom and Authority, the pioneering general studies course I inherited from LEW Worner (as Lloyd E. Worner was known), when CC President William Gill precipitously installed him in the Dean's Office in the middle of the spring semester, 1955. Those Freedom and Authority books blew my university-specialized mind. When I took over the course from LEW, he handed me an armful of books and said, "You know about Hume's "Dialogues on Natural Religion" and Dostoyevsky's "Grand Inquisitor," the class is now discussing." Then he disappeared in the Dean's Office, too harried to speak further. Hell, I had never heard of those gems! When I walked into the library of Hayes House, where Packard Hall now stands, I went around the table and asked the students what the Freedom and Authority course was about. Van Skilling, later chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, was in that class.

I prevailed upon Philosophy Professor Glenn Gray and English Professor George McCue, who were also teaching Freedom and Authority, to have lunch each week and help me understand the new books I was to teach — the Book of Job and Plato, Voltaire

and John Stuart Mill, Kierkegaard and John Dewey... Talk about living by your wits! Those Freedom and Authority book lunches have gone on for more than 60 years now. The Freedom and Authority book that probably had the greatest impact on me was Albert Camus' "The Plague," in which two sensitive and humane men seek to find sense and meaning in a deadly, chaotic world. I had just finished my Ph.D. when I started teaching at Colorado College, but my real education began teaching books in Freedom and Authority and other courses here.

When I glance through my books now, with tears in my eyes, I realize readers have an almost insurmountable problem. There are always new items out there to read. But reading an old book again is an exciting new experience. It is an impossible challenge, reading the new and rereading the old. How can I get rid of my books? NO! I CAN'T DO IT! I WON'T DO IT!

I'm going to keep some of them at least. They have been the warp and woof of my life for the more than the half century I was privileged to teach books at this great college.

Professor Emeritus of History Bill Hochman began teaching at Colorado College in 1955 and retired in 1998. Hochman, who is among those featured in "Celebrating CC People," (www.coloradocollege.edu/celebratingccpeople) is known for devotion to the liberal arts, the Freedom and Authority class, and his passion for peace.



PEAK PROFILE

HARLENE HAYNE '83, P'17

By Lisa Truesdale

When **Harlene Hayne '83, P'17** became the vice chancellor at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand, in 2011, she didn't think it should be a big deal that she was the first female to hold the position.

"But then," she says, "I realized that this university was already a trailblazer with respect to educational opportunities for women," explaining that it was the first in Australasia to admit women (in 1871) and that Caroline Freeman — the first woman to earn a degree — walked six miles each way between her home and class.

People often ask Hayne how she ended up in New Zealand in the first place, halfway around the world from Colorado, and it's a story she loves to tell.

As post-doctoral fellows in psychology at Princeton University, Hayne and her husband Mike Colombo frequently browsed job openings in academia. They had made the decision to never take jobs apart from each other, but they thought it would be difficult to find an institution that would hire a pair of married psychology professors at the same time.

One morning, they saw the notice for the University of Otago, talked it over, sent in their CVs and references, and were contacted immediately by the then-head of the psychology department, Geoff White. White said that not only did Otago already have six other couples on staff, but that he would be quickly pulling together a hiring committee for Hayne and Colombo.

The university hired the couple within a week, sight unseen, but they needed to see the place first, so they traveled to Dunedin for a visit when Hayne was seven months pregnant with their first child — a fact that didn't dissuade the hiring committee one bit. White actually had the opposite reaction, Hayne recalls. "He said 'wow, that's fantastic' and proceeded to explain about the university's on-site daycare. The university has always understood that you can have ambitious careers and a family life at the same time."

The university and the city of Dunedin felt like home, and in January 2017, it will be 25 years since Hayne and Colombo first arrived in Dunedin with their new baby. Hayne started in the psychology department, eventually becoming the department head, then the deputy vice chancellor for research and enterprise (a position she took over from White), then the vice chancellor, recently accepting another five-year term.

During her two decades at Otago, she has published more than 100 book chapters and journal articles on the subjects of memory development and adolescent risk-taking, and she established Uni Crew, a volunteer program for students. She is the chair of Fulbright New Zealand and also sits on a committee that reports to New Zealand's prime minister on adolescent issues. In April 2016, to honor Hayne,

the Otago University Rowing Club christened their new boat the "Harlene Hayne."

Colombo, meanwhile, is the current chair of the psychology department. Over the years, the couple has conducted research, supervised students, and even written a book together.

"Mike and I were determined to work together, and it all worked out," Hayne says. "And our work is not just our work; it's our life. We don't have a work/life balance; we have a work/life blur, and our kids always understood that."

And they must still understand. Older daughter Marea, who once swore she would never study psychology, is now a Ph.D. candidate in psychology at Otago. Younger daughter Sara started in the "family business" as a psychology major but later switched to religion and Islamic studies — at Colorado College.

Hayne, who says she was "heartbroken" when her time at CC came to an end, is happy that Sara has now found a home there. Hayne is impressed with the block system, the small classes, the connection with the professors, and the overall liberal arts education. She loves it so much, in fact, that she always thought she would someday return to Colorado College and teach, but now she knows that her life and her work are in Dunedin to stay.

"I have loved every second of my career," she says. "I'm lucky to be one of those people who can say, 'Oh my god, I get to go to work today!'"

**STUDENT
PERSPECTIVE**



During a field trip for Hampton Sides' Block 8 class, Writing Wild: The Literary Journalism of the Outdoors, **Jason Edelstein '18** pauses amid the formations at Kasha-Katuwe Tent Rocks National Monument in north-central New Mexico. Sides is CC's journalist-in-residence.

Photo by **Ben Moscona '18**

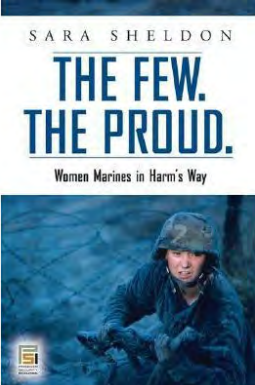
CLASS NOTES

1951



Ron Rubin '73 sent in the following after learning that **Mike Ohl '51** had passed away: “Mike became a good friend while I worked at the college as a major gifts officer in the Office of Development. Some alumni stay in one’s life long past the time of working with them. Mike was one such character, and we shared banter, jokes, light-hearted discussions, and a common love of CC. Before Spencer Center was renovated in 2013, my office was on the ‘long hallway’ or ‘north wing’ of the second floor. In the early 1950s this building had served as housing for students. When Mike visited me at my office the first time, he stopped at my door with this funny look on his face. When I asked if anything was wrong, he said I was in his bedroom! It just so happened that my office was Mike’s old room. After that, when Mike visited he would say, ‘Get out of my bedroom!’ Whenever we talked on the phone, he would invariably ask how his bedroom was, if I was keeping it tidy, and that I better treat it with the respect it deserved since it shared a common history for the both of us. When the Development Office moved out of Spencer for the renovation, I took this picture of my office doorway and sent it to my ‘bedroom buddy.’”

1956



Sara Sheldon has received the 2016 Colonel Julia E. Hamblet Award, which the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation gives annually to the individual or team who has done the most to further the recognition of female Marines. In 2005, Sara embedded with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Unit in Fallujah, Iraq, to interview female Marine officers and enlisted personnel; she turned that into “The Few. The Proud. Women Marines in Harm’s Way,” a nonfiction book published in 2007. She continues to take an active role in preserving women’s Marine history.

1967



In the first half of 2016, **Tom Zetterstrom** had his photographs shown at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles and in a solo exhibit at the Lisa Vollmer Gallery in Great Barrington, Massachusetts. Later this year, Tom will have his photos displayed in Hartford and Old Lyme, Connecticut.

1969

Gregory James Smith was awarded a Doctor of Bioethics degree from Loyola University Chicago in May. He received an M.A. in bioethics and health policy from Loyola in 2012. From his home city of Boulder, Colorado, he practices law at Caplan and Earnest, and also serves as an adjunct/affiliate faculty member in law and bioethics at Regis University and the University of Denver.

1970

Ken Stevens recently celebrated his 10th anniversary as a visiting lecturer in the air transport planning and management master’s program at the University of Westminster, London.

1971



Picture above: Texas A&M University President Michael Young (left), **Michael King**, and TAMU Chancellor John Sharp. **Michael King**, senior research scientist in the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics at the University of Colorado, has been named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS). In addition, he was recently selected as a faculty fellow of the Texas A&M University Institute for Advanced Study, where he will collaborate with colleagues in the Department of Atmospheric Sciences; mentor and advise graduate students in their research; and give general-interest lectures to the community.

1971

Though he could not attend Homecoming, **Bill “Obad” Oman** wanted to wish his fellow classmates a happy 45th graduation anniversary. Bill and his husband Larry Crummer live in the San Francisco Bay area.



Melissa Walker, John Hawk, and Bret Tennis '98 celebrated the 25th anniversary of The Friends of Garden of the Gods in April in Colorado Springs. Melissa is president of The Friends of Garden of the Gods, John is president of the Guardians of Palmer Park, and Bret is the parks operations supervisor for Garden of the Gods.

1973



David Herbert received the 2015 University of California at Davis Medical School Teaching Award for teaching medical residents and students in the Sacramento Kaiser intensive care unit. He then changed directions and became the president and CEO of Sutter Independent Physicians, which is also in Sacramento. His administrative responsibilities allow time for a part-time practice dealing with infectious diseases and mountain biking most days before work.

1974

In March, U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch appointed **Molly Kendall Clark** to serve on the U.S. Board of Immigration Appeals. Molly, who attended Suffolk University Law School in Boston and Georgetown University Law Center, currently lives in the Washington, D.C., area with her husband, **Paul Clark '72**.

1976

Mette Brogden completed her Ph.D. in medical anthropology from the University of Arizona. She is Wisconsin's state refugee coordinator and lives in Milwaukee.

1980

Gail Gillett Heninger was recently recognized as a Teacher of the Year finalist in the state of Iowa.

1982

In April, **Vince Bzdek** was named editor of the *Gazette* newspaper, returning to Colorado Springs after years at the *Washington Post* and the *Denver Post*.

1987

Friends and classmates gathered in Venice, California, in February 2016. Pictured below, back row, left to right: **Susan Touchette Aust, Anne Wagner Connell, Libby Crews Wood, Jane Bierman Seibel, Anne Basting**. Front row, left to right: **Leslie Scott, Jody Reed Fisher**.



CLASS NOTES

1990

Alumni gathered in January at Denver’s Swallow Hill Music venue for a performance from **Todd Prusin**, and his guitar partner Alex. Colorado Tigers drove in from Boulder, Edwards, and all around Denver to hear the musicians, who had flown in from Atlanta. Pictured back row, left to right: **Doug Haller** ’88, Swallow Hill CEO **Paul Lhevine**, **Ilana Steinberg**, **Mary Bevington**, and Prusin. Front row, left to right: Doug Gertner (Loomis Hall director ’86-’88), **Seth Bossung**, **Kelli Deeter**, and **Julie Rothschild** ’91.



Ryan Wallach has been promoted to vice president of legal regulatory affairs and senior deputy general counsel at Comcast Corporation.

1991

Chris Gruber is retiring from the U.S. Army after a 25-year career that has included overseas, peace-keeping, and combat assignments in Korea, Honduras, Germany, Bosnia, Kosovo, Thailand, the Philippines, Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan. He reports that he’s really tired and looking forward to unwinding for a bit with his wife, **Miriam Amdur** ’93, and their daughter, Terah. He has absolutely no idea what he intends to do next but is confident it is going to be strange.

1992

Andrew Wilkey received the Society of Cardiovascular Anesthesiologists Kaplan Leadership Grant for 2015.

1994

Inspired at least in part by his time as a CC hockey fan, **Peter Geyer** has begun development of Berlin-Ice, the first year-round, indoor ice sports entertainment complex in Berlin, Germany. This privately financed project — tentatively scheduled for completion in 2021 — was conceived to meet a well-defined and severely under-served market, and is planned to anchor a major urban and social redevelopment effort in central Berlin.

2000

Brandon Burns, **John Novembre**, and **Josh Nardie** met on the Jacks Fork River in the Missouri Ozarks for a two-day float trip in late April 2016. Brandon teaches high school science in Minneapolis, Josh teaches carpentry at a career and technical high school in St. Louis, and John is a computational biologist and population geneticist at the University of Chicago.



2003

Laura Goodman, a post-doctoral research fellow at the University of California Davis Medical Center, has received a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Mongolia, where she served in the Peace Corps before starting her medical career. Working with two national institutions, she will join a project to improve the understanding of the epidemiology of birth defects, surgical need, and access to surgical care for children.

2005

Carleton “Corky” Keck married Erin Hopmann on May 14, 2016, in St. Louis. Among the CC alumni in attendance are those pictured, left to right: **Andrew Neuman**, **Kate Bartlett Kimball**, Keck, **Conor Branch** and **George O’Dell**.



Professor Emeritus of German Armin Wishard recently heard from **Bryan Nagle ’05**. Wishard reports: Bryan took German courses from me and participated in the German study abroad program at the University of Lüneburg, which included a field trip to Berlin. Bryan sent his postcard from Berlin because he remembered this field trip. He is now stationed in Berlin as a pilot for EasyJet. He tells me that he can now make his announcements in German and English, having learned German at CC. While at CC, Bryan shared my enthusiasm for flying and I encouraged him to pursue a career in commercial aviation, as he did after graduation.

2006

In March, **Tim Buckley** was promoted to senior adviser to Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker. The Massachusetts native had been serving as Baker’s communications director, a title he will maintain moving forward.

With his “Winter’s Promise and Other Poems,” **Eric Palmieri** earned first place in the poetry category of the 2015 New Apple Book Awards for Excellence in Indie Publishing. The work also earned an Honorable Mention at the 2015 New England Book Festival.

2007

Alden Parker has earned a master’s degree in cell biology from the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. He recently relocated to Scottsdale, Arizona, with his fiancée, Taryn Streich.

2008

To celebrate a pair of 30th birthdays, members of the classes of 2008 and 2009 gathered in Manzanita, Oregon, in January. Pictured left to right: **Caroline Mead**, **Zoe Keve ’09**, **Maija Benitz**, **Molly Dilg**, and **Lissa Crocker**. **Molly Cushing ’09** and **Kristen Gessinger ’09** were also present for the festivities.



2011

With a National Geographic Young Explorer grant, **Kyle Hemes**, **Stew Motta ’08**, **Simone Phillips**, and **Will Stauffer-Norris** completed a mountain bike trip from China into Laos through the remote upland region of Zomia. Kyle wrote about their journey — which the quartet made to investigate how new infrastructure may impact isolated highland communities — in the April 2016 issue of *National Geographic*.

In April, **Lizzy Stephan** was promoted to executive director of the New Era Colorado Foundation, a nonprofit devoted to bringing young people into the democratic process.

CLASS NOTES

2011



Eva Mrak-Blumberg has become one-half of a business called Sailing with Paul and Eva, which takes small groups on sailboat trips to exotic island locations around the world. In June she helped lead a weeklong photography expedition through the Saronic Gulf Islands of Greece, fulfilling roles as first mate and chef.

2015

In May, 11 members of the Class of '15 met for a “block break” trip to Coyote Gulch in Utah. Pictured below, left to right: Ari Beckman, Erika Versalovic, Charlie Flesche, Eva Grant, Lou Brand, Anna Naden, Ari Solomon, Evan Craine, Carolyn Nuyen, Ben Joseph, and Walt Dubensky.



SEND YOUR NEWS!

Information submitted should be for the current or previous year only. Please send story ideas, class notes, and prints or digital images* to:

Bulletin/Communications
Colorado College
14 E. Cache La Poudre St.,
Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3294

Email: bulletin@coloradocollege.edu
For information, please call: (719) 389-6603.

The deadline for the Fall 2016 Class Notes is Sept. 15.

Thanks for your participation!

*Digital photos should be jpgs of at least 300 dpi and a minimum size of 3x5.5 inches. When identifying people in photos, please list them left to right.

A Message From Your Alumni Board

By **Eric Mellum '90**,
Alumni Association Board President



Hello Fellow Alumni,

Wherever your path after Colorado College may have taken you, I hope this *Bulletin* finds you doing well and enjoying your summer, or perhaps your winter for those of you down under!

I love hearing about what our fellow alumni are up to all over the globe. With Homecoming just around the corner, I invite you to come back to campus, reconnect with classmates and others, and come to the Homecoming Convocation and Alumni Awards Ceremony to meet some of our amazing alumni award recipients and hear how they are blazing new trails in their own unique ways in so many parts of the world. You won't want to miss this opportunity.

This past April, our Alumni Association Board (AAB) had our annual forum at the college. Some of the highlights of this year's forum included selecting recipients for alumni awards, discussing results of the alumni engagement survey distributed, approving the launch of a new pilot class agent program, and awarding scholarships to student leaders at CC.

We heard from many of you (more than 900!) in your responses to the alumni engagement survey at the end of 2015. Thank you to everyone who took the time to provide feedback. Here are some of the key results:

- More than 60 percent of survey respondents indicated they are interested in a book club, so we are partnering with the Office of Alumni Relations to pilot an online reading group that focuses on CC alumni authors. Be on the lookout for details coming soon!

- More than 52 percent of respondents indicated interest in more social and informal gatherings, such as monthly happy hours. We have been piloting Meetup groups in Colorado Springs and Denver, and expect to expand to other cities that have a large CC alumni population.
- Almost 200 alumni indicated they are interested in volunteering, which includes a wide range of opportunities, from being a regional ambassador to helping set up an alumni event. We're reaching out to these alumni to connect them with volunteering opportunities, and we invite you to connect and volunteer as well.

We're very excited about the new class agent program that is now being piloted with selected classes. We expect this program will make a difference in alumni participation in annual giving to CC, which has been the lowest of our peer institutions, despite surveys and anecdotal evidence showing that our alumni have strong, positive feelings about the college. This low level of participation can create the perception that alumni do not hold the college in high regard, which can negatively impact CC's standing and ability to attract top students and faculty. I encourage all alumni to help resolve this issue and contribute annually to CC's continued success in accordance with their means. You can do so easily online at www.coloradocollege.edu/giving

As we do every two years, AAB solicited nominations from alumni at large and all segments of the college community for elected alumni trustee and young alumni trustee (an appointed position). Thank you for your participation in the process! Our new young alumni trustee is **Martha Wolday '14**, and our new elected alumni trustee is **Kishen Mangat '96**. Both new trustees jumped right in at the June board meeting and are already making an impact on the board.

Next year, we'll be looking for new AAB members. Please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at alumni@coloradocollege.edu if you have someone you'd like to nominate, including yourself.

I hope to see you at Homecoming. Thank you again for your engagement with CC and for the difference you make in the world.

Go Tigers!

Homecoming Weekend 2016



All alumni are invited to join us on campus this fall for a special weekend of reuniting with friends, exploring and rediscovering campus, and celebrating your alma mater, Colorado College.

CLASS REUNIONS:

1956 and 1957 (60th Reunion)

1966 (50th Reunion)

1971 (45th Reunion)

1976 (40th Reunion)

1981 (35th Reunion)

1986 (30th Reunion)

1991 (25th Reunion)

1996 (20th Reunion)

2001 (15th Reunion)

2006 (10th Reunion)

2011 (5th Reunion)

2012-2016 (Young Alumni)



DISCOVER MORE ONLINE

www.coloradocollege.edu/homecoming

MILESTONES

WEDDINGS & CELEBRATIONS

'05

Carleton “Corky” Keck and Erin Hopmann, on May 14, 2016, in St. Louis.

BIRTHS & ADOPTIONS

'92

Andrew Wilkey and Jennifer Jane Fransen Wilkey, a son, Nolan Henry Vincent Wilkey, Oct. 9, 2015, in Minneapolis.

'05

Peter Maiurro and his wife Kate Faricy Maiurro, a daughter, Josephine Hayden, Jan. 13 in Colorado Springs.

'06

Bethany Truhler Shehan and her husband Jeff Shehan, a son, Grant Isaiah, May 1 in Kalispell, Montana.

'08

Tiffany Etter Garza and her husband Patrick Garza, a daughter, Mila Kate, on May 2 in Houston. Mila is the younger sister of Jack Christopher Garza, born in 2013.

OBITUARIES

'39

Betty Mellenthin Kuchel, March 4, in Los Angeles. She was days away from her 98th birthday. Betty was a member of Delta Gamma at CC. She married Thomas H. Kuchel in 1942, and lived in Washington, D.C., from 1952 through 1968, while Thomas served as the U.S. senator from California. She was active in the Spouses of the U.S. Senate and the Congressional Club of Washington, D.C. She was also a member of the Society of Sponsors for the U.S. Navy and christened the *U.S.S. Ray*, a nuclear attack submarine, in 1966. Tom and Betty moved back to Los Angeles in 1971, where Betty remained active as a member of the Bookworms Auxiliary of the Assistance League of Southern California. She was predeceased by Tom, and is survived by her daughter, Karen Kuchel, as well as grandsons Jason Smith and Peter Smith and two great-grandchildren.

'41

Glen Edward Martin, Dec. 17, at 97. Glen earned a bachelor's degree in economics from CC, and, 43 years later, a master's in public administration from

the University of Southern California. His first career was as a 30-year officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, with overseas service in World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War. He earned the Navy Cross and multiple Silver Stars and Bronze Stars, and retired as a colonel. Outside of the military, Glen worked as a farmer in Iowa and as a Nevada state employee. Finally, he worked as an advocate, teacher, and trainer in exercise and resistance training especially for senior citizens. For his work in fitness, which he performed until 2012, he received the Point of Lights Award from Nevada's governor. Glen was predeceased by his first wife, Virginia Martin. He is survived by wife Vi Martin, his son Glen Martin (Carol), his son Harry Pukay-Martin (Susanna), his daughter Beth Anderson (Jeff), and his daughter Cindy Smith (Les), as well as 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

'42

Betty Anne Martell-Husted M.A.T. '47, April 11, at age 95. Betty Anne began her college career at CC, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and the Drama Club. She graduated from Colorado A&M with a B.S. in sociology, then returned to CC and completed a master's degree in sociology in 1947. Betty Anne married James J. Martell in 1949, and they settled in Fort Collins in 1953. During her career, she was a fifth-grade teacher, a sales manager for World Book Encyclopedia, an administrative assistant for Gasamat Oil Corp, and a travel agent for Rocky Mountain Travel King. She also volunteered for various Fort Collins causes and, in retirement, worked part-time at Anheuser Busch as a tour guide. After James passed away in 1979, Betty Anne married **Joel Husted '42** in 1993. He preceded her in death in 2002. She is survived by her son, James A. Martell (Christy), daughter Mary Anne Martell (Ed Harris), daughter Patty Martell, and grandson Antonio Martell-Rodriguez.

Jack “Snuffy” Hurley Smith, Dec. 14, in Riverside, California. He was 96. The first in his family to attend college, Jack played hockey and baseball at CC. His academic career was interrupted by enlistment in the Army Air Force, where he trained as a B-17 pilot and flew 25 missions over Germany. Upon leaving the military in 1945, Jack

returned to college, studying economics and playing Division 1 baseball at the University of Colorado Boulder. He and his wife Jean Quinette Smith moved to California in 1950, and Jack taught at Riverside Poly High for 24 years before retiring. Jean preceded him in death. He is survived by his daughter Jan Elizabeth Smith, son David Quinette Smith, four grandsons, and a great-granddaughter.

'44

Alma Lou Coomer, April 3, 2015, at age 93.

Phyllis Stephens Stockdale Heyl Vivian, Jan. 4, at age 93. Phyllis was an active member of Gamma Phi Beta at CC, and she met her first husband, Bob Stockdale, while on campus. When World War II intervened, Bob went off to war and Phyllis returned to her home state of Illinois to work. After the war, they settled in Colorado Springs, and had a daughter, Cathy. Phyllis became a widow at 28, when Bob suddenly passed away. In 1955, Phyllis and Cathy moved to Los Angeles, where Phyllis began her career in city government. By the early '60s she had become the only woman city manager in the state. She left her career in the mid-'60s to marry Donald Heyl, gaining three stepchildren and becoming an active member of the PEO Sisterhood and a Christian Scientist. For more than 38 years, Phyllis and Don travelled the world and moved throughout southern California and Arizona, until Don died. A few years later, she met and married James Vivian, and her family grew again to include James' two children. Her survivors include a sister, **Sally Stephens Rousselot '57**, and her daughter **Catherine Stockdale Payne '68**.

'45

Ruth Henderson, Nov. 12, at age 90.

Melvin “Mel” J. Tucker, Jan. 15, in Wymore, Nebraska. He was 92. After CC, Mel earned a master's degree in geology from the Colorado School of Mines. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Force in World War II and in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War, retiring as a decorated officer at the rank of captain. Mel went on to work as a marketing executive at Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. in Pueblo, Colorado, and as chief executive and

In Memoriam

general manager at Border Steel in El Paso, Texas. Later in life, Mel and his brother-in-law Frank Mensor operated their own professional stable and raced thoroughbred horses for many years in prominent venues across the United States and Mexico, including Belmont, Santa Anita, Aqueduct, Saratoga, and Bay Meadows. Mel was predeceased by his wife, Ruthanna Gonser. He is survived by children Steve Tucker, Randee Gorman, and Jill Robinson, as well as five grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

'46

Joan Fortune Murphy Behnke, Jan. 31, in West Columbia, South Carolina. She was 89. Joan was a member of Delta Gamma at CC, and completed a bachelor's degree in political science at Northwestern University in 1948. She spent most of her life in the Chicago area, where she was active with the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society and organized numerous charity events. She and her husband, Wallace B. Behnke Jr., moved to South Carolina in 1989. Wallace survives her, as do her daughters, Ann Behnke and Susan Jones; her son, Thomas Behnke; and six grandchildren.

Allen "Al" Carl Hanson, Jan. 14, in Ventura, California. He was 92. As a Marine, Al served in New Caledonia and Bougainville during World War II, then came to CC for officer training. After the war, Al made use of the GI Bill to earn his B.S. in geology from Iowa State University. There he met his future wife, Evelyn Swearingen. They settled in California, where Al built a 33-year career in the oil industry, most of it with Tidewater. Al was active in the Association of Petroleum Geologists and served a term as president of the local AAPG chapter. He was also a lifelong music enthusiast, an avid sportsman and traveler, a member of the American Legion, and a longstanding member of the Orchard Community Church, where he served terms as deacon and elder. He is survived by his wife Evelyn, son Brian (Linda), daughter Nancy, and grandsons David (Carla) and Todd.

'47

Worth Merle Freeman, Dec. 24, in Thornton, Colorado. He was 95. Merle enlisted in the Marine Corps on Feb. 6, 1941, and



Sylvia "Tass" Kelso, June 8, at age 63. Tass taught at Colorado College for 29 years, specializing in plant systematics and evolution and rising to professor emerita in the Department of Organismal Biology and Ecology.

Tass grew up in New England, and an early fascination with diverse landscapes would be reflected in the arc of her academic career. In 1974, she earned her undergraduate degree from Dartmouth College, graduating *magna cum laude* with a major in geography and a minor in biology. She came to Colorado to earn a master's degree in geography at University of Colorado-Boulder where she also worked as herbarium assistant in the university's museum. In 1987, having immersed herself in investigations of arctic and alpine flora, Tass earned a Ph.D. in botany at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks.

Tass' botanical specialties included the systematics and reproductive biology of *Primulaceae*, a family of herbaceous flowering plants. Upon joining CC in 1987, she found much to research in the Pikes Peak region. She authored papers on topics including grasslands and the floras of southeastern Colorado while also working with students on rare plant conservation and local botanical diversity.

At CC, Tass taught courses in botany, conservation, and evolutionary biology, among other subjects, and served a term as department chair. She received awards and honors including the Burlington Northern Award for Faculty Achievement in Teaching (1992); the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Professorship (1992-1994); and the Verner Z. Reed Professor of Natural Sciences endowed position (2004-2007).

Tass also curated the Carter Herbarium and served on many important faculty committees, some as chair. Outside of the CC sphere, she was recognized as Outstanding Volunteer by the Colorado Natural Heritage Program, and donated her time to organizations that include the Palmer Land Trust, the Nature Conservancy, and the Colorado Science Advisory committee.

In 1996, Tass married George Maentz, with whom she had collaborated on some local projects. George survives her, as does her mother, Dorothy H. Kelso; her brother, Tony; and a sister, Deb. Tass was predeceased by another sister, Laurie, and her father, James G. Kelso.

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for the duration of World War II served on the heavy cruiser *USS Louisville* as an anti-aircraft gunner and as a Marine infantryman. Following his honorable discharge in September 1945, he married Norma Hammonds. He earned a B.A. in geology at CC, then went to work for Phillips Petroleum in Amarillo, Texas. In 1950, Merle earned his M.A. in geology from the University of Texas and later became general manager of the Denver office of Banner Petroleum. He was predeceased by his wife, and is survived by sons Donald and Frank, as well as four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

49

Thomas Edward “Ed” Chapman, May 5, in The Villages, Florida. He was 92. Ed served with the Marine Corps in World War II from 1941 to 1945, earning a Silver Star for service in the Pacific. He earned a B.S. in chemistry from CC, and worked as a chemist in Carlsbad, New Mexico, for several years before launching a 30-year career as a food service executive. After retiring from that industry, he purchased a bicycle parts business and owned it for several years, then worked for Direct Source Hamco in Dallas for another 15 years. He finally retired at age 87. Ed was predeceased by his wife, **Margaret Gavin** ’48, and a son, Thomas Jr. He is survived by children Susan Haugen, Lorrie Hansen, and Kyle (Tom) Earhart; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mary Helen Fuhrer, March 19, at age 89. After graduation from CC, Mary moved to Pittsburgh for a job with the Girl Scouts of Western Pennsylvania, where she met her husband, Frank B. Fuhrer Jr., with whom she would have four children before a 1979 divorce. For much of her life, she was actively involved in volunteer work for organizations such as the Republican Party, Meals on Wheels, the Girl Scouts, The Salvation Army, and the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. She was also an avid golfer, with three victories each in club championships at the Field Club and Oakmont Country Club. Mary’s living descendants include daughters Kathryn and Beth; sons David and Frank III; and 18 grandchildren.

Nancy Maguire Hoffman, Jan. 19, in Naples, Florida. She was 88. With a degree in English from CC, she joined Boston’s groundbreaking public television station, WGBH, where she rose through the ranks to become one of the medium’s first female producers and directors. In 1957, she married composer Theodore B. Hoffman, and the two moved to San Francisco, where Nancy was secretary to novelist and screenwriter Niven Busch. After the couple moved to Tampa, Florida, in the ’60s, Nancy became deeply involved in the Hillsborough County school system, serving in various roles over 40 years and eventually earning a lifetime achievement award. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by four children — Heather, Theodore, Jeffrey, and Jennifer — and 11 grandchildren.

Charles Leonard Roper, Dec. 17, at age 90.

50

Clarice Hads D’Arcy M.A.T. ’82, March 11, in The Dalles, Oregon. She was 89. Decades after receiving her bachelor’s at CC, Clarice returned to complete her master’s. In between, she taught geometry and government in Durango, Colorado. She retired from work in 1983. Her civic activities included participation in Neo Delphians, the PEO Colorado Sisterhood, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Westerners, and Basin Schools Federal Credit Union. Clarice is survived by daughters **Barbara Genet D’Arcy** ’77 and **Lisa D’Arcy** ’81, as well as three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

51

Jane Stevenson Day, May 24, in Denver. She was 86. At CC, Jane graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in English. She also met **Horace Eames Day** ’50, who would become her husband in 1951. After raising four daughters she returned to school, earning her M.A. in anthropology/museum studies and her Ph.D. in archaeology from the University of Colorado. At the Denver Museum of Nature and Science, where Jane would ascend to the chief curator position, she developed and curated exhibitions including the national-award-winning “Aztec: The World of Moctezuma” in 1992. Outside of curatorship, from which she retired in 1995, she

authored extensive publications and papers in the field of Mesoamerican archaeology, taught courses at two universities, served on regional and state committees, and helped lead various archaeological trips — including one for CC alumni interested in studying the Mayan world. Through philanthropy, Jane assisted organizations including the Denver Art Museum, the Colorado History Museum, and the Friends of the Denver Public Library. She was predeceased by her husband and is survived by her daughters Ellen Sommer, Cynthia Sauvage, Kathleen Hoenig, and Amy Day; nine grandchildren, including **Clare Hoenig** ’13 and **Evan Sauvage** ’14; and four great-grandchildren.

Marguerite “Cissy” Doherty Mannelly, April 13, at age 86. With her husband James P. Mannelly, Cissy raised seven children. Two sons, Patrick James Mannelly and Michael John Mannelly, preceded her in death. She is survived by her husband, as well as by son Matthew (Kathy) Mannelly, daughter Maureen (Steve) Tomlin, son Joseph (Joann) Mannelly, daughters Eileen Land and Colleen (Forrest) Jones, daughter-in-law Janice Mannelly, and 17 grandchildren.

Margery “Margy” K. Krafft Mellentin, May 9, at age 86. While at CC, Margy joined Gamma Phi Beta and also met **Robert Mellentin** ’51, whom she married during their graduation year. She became a homemaker and a member of the PEO Sisterhood, and loved traveling where Robert’s career with General Foods took them. They lived in Brussels, Belgium; San Francisco; three cities in Connecticut; and, for 27 years, in Fort Collins, Colorado. Margy volunteered with Meals on Wheels and cared for Robert through his journey with cancer. She is survived by daughters Janet Huff (Lyle) and Kathryn O’Leary (Neil), three grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Michael “Mike” Ohl, June 4, at age 88. After his time on campus, where he was an active member of Kappa Sigma, Mike served in the Korean War as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He then settled in Denver, where he would live for more than 50 years and from which he would frequently travel back to his alma mater. A longtime fixture

at Homecoming events, Mike also represented his family at scholarship luncheons and dinners. He was also a member of the Barnes Legacy Society and of the 50-Year Club. Mike was predeceased by his wife of 57 years, **Jane Pollock Ohl '50**. Survivors include his brother, **Charles B. Ohl '59**.

Saad Farhan Sahawneh, Feb. 23, at age 92. Saad is viewed as the founder of Colorado College soccer. On Dec. 2, 1950, he organized a club of foreign students and curious Americans who were interested in playing the game; by 1963, soccer had become a varsity sport and CC belonged to the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. Saad received his bachelor's in civil engineering and went on to have a significant influence on the construction industry in the Middle East. He also received a medal from the King of Jordan. Saad is survived by his wife Naheel Sahawneh, daughters Mary and Ghada, and son **Isam Saad '77**.

Emil A. Voelz, March 4, in Danube, Minnesota. He was 86. Emil attended not only CC, but also the University of Minnesota, University of Georgia, and the graduate school of Indiana University. He settled in Akron, Ohio, to work for Good-year Aircraft, and later worked at Akron Savings, TransOhio, and Great Northern Financial. He was a proud veteran of the U.S. Air Force, where he was a single-engine jet pilot instructor. Emil was involved with organizations including the Blue Coats, Boy Scouts, Junior Achievement, Haven of Rest, and Akron Roundtable. He is survived by his wife of nearly 67 years, La Vonne; sons, Jeffrey and David; daughter, Anne (Robert) Woodward; and five grandchildren.

'52

Patricia Lapham Hall, Dec. 18, at age 86. Patricia attended one semester of Pomona College before meeting her husband, **Richard Nash Hall Jr. '50**, at Colorado College summer school. Together they attended CC and the University of Colorado. Patricia completed her formal education with an English degree from CU in 1977, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and *cum laude* with her first grandchild in her lap. She then taught briefly in the university's English Department. Patricia

was on the board of Planned Parenthood, served as president of Boulder Arts for Youth, and took enormous pride in her business, the Travel Bug, which designed adventures for intrepid travelers like her. She is survived by her husband of 66 years, as well as by children **Sara '75**, **Richard '78**, **Anne '80**, and Caroline; and 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John F. "Jack" Orsborn, Jan. 21, in Port Ludlow, Washington. He was 86. After undergraduate studies in history and civil engineering, Jack continued his education at the University of Colorado, the University of Minnesota, and finally the University of Wisconsin, where he received a Ph.D. in civil engineering in 1964. From '64 to '91, he served as a professor in (and for a time, as chair of) the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at Washington State University. Among numerous other awards, Jack received a student award in 1990 as Outstanding Professor in Civil Engineering. He also earned the Making a Difference Award and an honorary lifetime membership from the Instream Flow Council, recognizing 60-plus years of work in improving and tracking instream flows and water levels necessary to sustain natural resources and other ecological services. He is survived by his wife Sally, sons Mack and William, and daughters Amy and Ann.

'53

Thomas Francis Kelly, March 22, at age 85, in Tewksbury, Massachusetts. Thomas played hockey at CC and was involved in coaching youth hockey leagues. He worked for over 40 years in the defense industry. He is survived by wife Aase Kelly, daughter Toni Kelly (Boris) and son Charles Kelly (Alyssa), and two grandchildren.

Peter "Pete" Stead, May 18, in Northfield, Minnesota. He was 86. Following his CC education, Pete earned a master's degree in social work from Wayne State University in Detroit. He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Teresa Smith Stead.

'54

Margie Dale Spaid Steele, Jan. 31, at age 84. Margie spent much of her adult life as caretaker and best friend to her daughter, Joyce Ann, who was born prematurely

with cerebral palsy. She also worked as a receptionist for a doctor in Scottsdale, Arizona; as a representative of a Fort Morgan, Colorado bank; and as a receptionist at an engineering firm in Scottsdale. Margie was preceded in death by her husband, Roy L. "Johnny" Steele. She is survived by Joyce Ann, as well as a son John Dale (Jay) and his spouse Mary.

'55

Anne S. Littlewood, March 27. She was the wife of Robert B. Littlewood and mother of Robert G. (Fran), Elizabeth "Libbie" McCloskey, William B. (Jeanie), and the late Suzanne Littlewood. Her survivors include nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor "Ellie" Tutt McColl, Feb. 20, in Colorado Springs. She was 82. Ellie, a Springs native and 1952 Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Girl of the West, attended CC and then graduated from the University of Southern California. She married Jack Dale McColl in 1955 and was later divorced. Ellie worked as a buyer for many years at A Short Story clothing store at The Broadmoor Hotel. She was active in the Broadmoor Garden Club, Cheyenne Mountain Country Club, and Broadmoor Golf Club; chaired the Broadmoor Ladies Golf Invitation for several years; served on the United States Golf Association's Senior Women's Committee; and volunteered with many other organizations. She is survived by daughters Connie and Tracy; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and her cousin, CC Trustee Russell Thayer Tutt Jr.

'56

Richard Lee Hess, Feb. 10, at age 81. Richard earned multiple degrees in his academic career: a B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an M.S. from Stanford University, an M.B.A. from the University of San Francisco, and, later in life, an M.S. from California State University, Long Beach. As a licensed structural and civil engineer he specialized in seismic retrofits and started his own company, Hess Engineering, Inc., in 1992; it continues today. He is survived by his devoted wife of 52 years, Susie, and their three children: Gregory (Shirley), Craig (Kimberly), and Nicola (George). Richard

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also leaves behind eight grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Rheta Florence Olsen, Jan. 13, at age 81. With a bachelor's degree in sociology from CC, Rheta built a career working with troubled youths in California. She started in Ventura but soon began work in Glendale with California Youth Authority. Her career took her to Fresno, San Francisco, and finally Sacramento, where she retired as assistant deputy director of parole services. She then began a second career as a real estate agent. She continued helping young people by assisting HIV-positive single women and their children in Kenya.

'58

Lucretia Ann Peacock Francis, Jan. 3, on her 86th birthday. Lucretia was a plane spotter in the Civilian Air Patrol during World War II and worked on the art staff for *Popular Mechanics* in Chicago in the late 1940s. At CC, Lucretia obtained her teaching certificate. She taught school in Wray, Edison, and Fountain, Colorado, and was an active member of The First Church of Christ Scientist in Cañon City, the Royal Gorge Quilt Guild, and Tea Time Quilters. Lucretia was preceded in death by her husband Charley O. Francis. Her survivors include her brother **Stephen Wilson Peacock '62** and children Cassandra Knutson, Dean Francis, Phillip Francis, Colleen Francis, Charla (Reid) Stromberg, Nicola (Cecil) Jackson, Odessa Francis, Aaron (Michelle) Francis, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as one great-great-grandchild.

'59

Randle William "Randy" Case, on April 15, in Campbell, Missouri. He was 79. Randy went from Colorado Springs Main High School to CC and then started working for his family's established local businesses, including Casco Homes and Case Insurance Agency. He and his wife Lena Gail traveled often and took great joy in hosting a pair of foreign exchange students. Randy is survived by his wife of 55 years, as well as three sons, Randy II, Lindsay, and Rob, and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, **James Lloyd Case '59**.

Teresa Walljasper, Nov. 3, at age 93. Teresa graduated *cum laude* from CC with a

degree in elementary education and taught in the Cherry Creek school system. The family then moved to Denver, where she obtained her master's degree in library science; she worked as a librarian in the Cherry Hills Elementary School until her retirement. Teresa is survived by her husband, Jim, and son, Greg. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Trudy, and a granddaughter.

'60

Judith "Judy" A. Russell Harris, Jan. 25, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was 78. An accomplished athlete, Judy competed early in life as a professional bowler; later, she became involved in many facets of equestrian competition. She is survived by her husband of more than 50 years, Richard L. Harris; two sons, Kyle Russell Harris and Lance R. Harris; and grandchildren Creede, Chloe, and Josie.

David Bruce Johnson, Dec. 20, in Palm Desert, California. He was 78. A renowned high school athlete in Indiana, Bruce attended CC on a basketball scholarship. He was drafted after college and spent two years in the military before returning to a basketball and baseball coaching career for four years. After that, he joined Owens Illinois Conglomerate, Glass Division in 1967, working in a variety of locations. He and his wife Jill eventually settled in Riverside, California, in 1976, where he would retire in 1997. He was a member of the Brockton First Methodist Church, a 32nd Degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Scottish Rite, and an avid supporter of Saint Jude Children's Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Jill; his son, Josh (Diane DePreta); daughter, Gigi; and four grandchildren, Jason, Tyler, Kylie, and Alexa.

Thomas "Tom" Amery Love, Feb. 25, at age 78. With his degree from CC, Tom attended the University of Colorado Medical School, interned at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center, and did residency in urology at Stanford University. He served as lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy at Naval Hospital Boston in Chelsea, Massachusetts, from 1970 to 1972, then practiced urologic surgery in St. Paul, Minnesota, for 25 years, and retired as medical director of surgery at United Hospital in St. Paul in 2006. He is survived by his wife, Katie;

children, Lisa (Pete) Love, Kip (Kim) Love, James D. Love, Cynthia (Eric) Helm, and Zach Love; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jean Elizabeth Cyrus Wilson M.A.T., March 30, at age 84. At Jackson State University in Mississippi, Jean received her B.A. and played women's basketball at a level that led to her induction into the university's Sports Hall of Fame. She then earned her master's at CC, and then a doctorate of education from Auburn University. She enjoyed a productive career as a counselor with Atlanta (Ga.) Public Schools, then worked as a real estate agent and investor in retirement.

'62

Charles Max Chidester, Feb. 9, at age 87. After graduating from high school in Pueblo, Colorado, Charles earned a degree in military science at CC. He was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps and retired from Army Civil Service in 1988, but stayed connected to the military via volunteer work at the Fred E. Weisbrod International B-24 Memorial Museum. He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Barbara; children, Devon Chidester-Buckley, Pamela (Brad) Kramer, and Bruce (Lisa) Chidester; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

'64

Peter Law, Feb. 29, in Nevada City, California. He was 73. Peter's entrepreneurship started at the Riverside Inn, an export-import company that he built at the age of 12; it would later receive a Dunn and Bradstreet rating. His next venture was to own and run the Garden Gate, a garden shop in San Francisco and Sonoma, California. However, most of his life he was engaged in the restoration and the subsequent sale of houses with his longtime partner and husband Robert E. Tate. He owned two houses in Sonoma and also worked on many restoration projects there, earning several restoration awards for excellence. He also restored houses in Nevada City and Bear River, California, as well as in the small colonial town of Alamos in Mexico. He leaves behind his husband.

Julia "Julie" Anderson Smith, April 3, at age 73. Seven years after earning her B.A. from CC, Julie became the first woman to

In Memoriam

run for city council in Brighton, Colorado, and later chaired its planning commission. She served on the Colorado Racing Commission from 1978 to 1988. During that time she helped co-found Denver's Scientific Cultural and Facilities District, which has since provided the arts community there with roughly \$1 billion. She served as a trustee of the Denver Art Museum from 1982 to 1988, and as a CC trustee from 1988 to 1991. Her own educational life included a master of fine arts from University of Denver in 1992, and six years as an adjunct faculty member at Arapahoe Community College, where she taught the survey of art history. She also taught at Metropolitan State, University of Denver, and the American School in Barcelona, Spain. She is survived by her husband of more than 50 years, Morgan Smith; children James Hopkins Smith, Julia Stonestreet Smith, and Nelson Phelps Smith; and four grandchildren.

'67

David Mattes, April 21, at age 74. After attending CC, David joined his parents in California and graduated from San Francisco State College (now University). He worked for the San Francisco Municipal Railway for a number of years as a bus driver. Later he joined the U.S. Postal Service and worked as a mail handler until his retirement in 2005. He also volunteered for his church. David is survived by his wife, Ruth, his son, Steven (Jennifer), and grandchildren Jonathan and Susan.

'68

Jon Michael Washko, March 9, in Richmond, Virginia. A longtime Richmond resident, he is survived by his wife of 34 years, Patricia Duesberry Washko, and two sons, Navy Lt. Matthew Washko and Alexander S. Washko.

'69

Wayman E. "Skip" Walker, in August 2015. Skip was a Boettcher scholar and a Ford Independent Scholar Program (FISP) participant during his time at CC. He worked for many years at the University of California Berkeley before moving to Arizona to be near his mother. Among his survivors is nephew **Jesse Walker '98**.



Jerome "Jerry" Pinckney McHugh, April 5, in Denver. He was 88. A trustee emeritus of the college, Jerry and his wife, Anabel, helped make possible facilities such as the Baca Campus in Crestone, as well as the McHugh Distinguished Chair in American Institutions and Leadership in the Department of Political Science.

Jerry was president of Jerome P. McHugh & Associates and its operating affiliate, Nassau Resources. He established the oil and gas company in the 1950s, and by the mid-'60s Nassau began to prosper from production in the San Juan Basin.

Jerry became involved with CC in the '70s, immediately after the enrollment of his son **Jerome P. McHugh Jr. '80**. Jerry was elected a charter trustee in 1980, the same year his daughter, **June McHugh '84**, started at CC.

Early on, as part of the college's buildings and grounds committee, he helped lead the effort to design a strategic 30-year plan for the development and renovation of the campus. Jerry also helped chart the course for CC's "Campaign of the 80s" fundraising drive, which raised \$50 million and added significantly to the college's endowment and facilities. Other service included work on the Campaign Executive Committee of the \$83 million "Campaign for Colorado College"; the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees; the Nominating Committee (which he also chaired), and the Investment Committee.

In endowing the leadership chair in the Department of Political Science in 1985, the McHughs said they were motivated by a desire to help people return to their communities and be leaders in whatever endeavor they chose to pursue. They were ardent supporters of community service, and CC annually presents the Anabel and Jerry McHugh Director's Award as part of its Community Engagement Recognition Awards.

Another lasting gift of the McHughs is the Baca Campus facility, essentially a second campus located in the San Luis Valley. Beloved by students, faculty, and staff, the Baca Campus was acquired in 1990 with significant help from the couple, and allows for field study, faculty-student interaction, contemplative retreats, and conferences.

Among other charitable work outside of CC, Jerry and Anabel helped establish the Colorado chapter of the I Have A Dream Foundation. The board of directors there has established the McHugh Award in their honor.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 59 years, as well as children **Jerome, Jr. '80** (Stacy), Erin Gogolak (John), **June '84**, (Tom), Burke (Amy), and Chris (Susan). He is also survived by 17 grandchildren, including **Jordan Edward McHugh '09** and **Holly Joy McHugh '10**, and two great-grandchildren.

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'71

John Dennis Hampton, April 20, in Dillsburg, Pennsylvania. He was 67. John graduated from CC with a B.A. in biology, then earned master's degrees in education and governmental administration from Western State College and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively. He served in the Army and Army Reserves, and the Navy and Navy Reserves; he retired from the Navy Reserves in 1999 as a lieutenant commander. John worked for the Pennsylvania State Civil Service Commission as a human resource analyst and retired in 2008. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Ellen; his daughters, Alison (JR) Zeigler and Dr. Ashley (Brian) Shields; and his grandchildren, Natalie, Isaac, and Ryan Zeigler.

'73

George M. Dorrance III, Jan. 27, 2015, in Philadelphia. He was 63. A scion of the Campbell Soup Co. family, George worked as a wealth manager for RBC Dain Rauscher Corporation. He had graduated from both the University of Colorado and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. He is survived by his wife of more than 30 years, Suzanne Nina Tyson Dorrance, and their two daughters, Mary Carter Dorrance and Anastasia T. Dorrance Grillo. Other survivors include cousin **Carolyn Colket Cullen** '91.

James Robert "Telk" Elkus, Oct. 3, in Honolulu. He was 64. After CC, Telk earned a master's degree in anthropology from the University of New Mexico as well as an advanced certificate in interior design and architecture from the University of California, Berkeley Extension. As a paralegal specializing in employee benefits, Telk worked at the San Francisco law firm Trucker Huss for 18 years and served on the board of the Booker T. Washington Community Center. He is survived by his wife Deborah Baker of Kaneohe, Hawaii.

'74

Jerald Leroy Bridgman M.A.T., March 17, at age 76. After earning a B.A. in drama from the University of Northern Colorado, Jerald served as an instructor at CC's summer Film Institute from 1970 through 1975. Upon receiving his master's in humanities from the college, he became an English teacher at Roy J.

Wasson High School in Colorado Springs for 35 years, where he directed a number of plays and directed Wasson's gifted program. He received the Colorado Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1984. After his retirement in 1997, Jerald became a Colorado State University master gardener for El Paso County, giving lectures on growing and cooking herbs. He served on the board of directors of the Colorado Farm and Art Market from 2004 to 2008 and helped found the Colorado Springs Slow Food Convivium, where he served on the steering committee until his death. He leaves behind his wife, Madlyn King Bridgman, his son, John Bridgman, and John's wife Stacy.

'75

Kristin Jo "Kris" Kranzush, Feb. 1, in Boulder, Colorado. Kris was an environmental consultant in Boulder, where she lived for more than 30 years. She also supported the Boulder Wildland Fire Team. She is survived by four children and a grandchild.

Felix Martinez, May 13, in Spokane, Washington. He was 64. Felix attended both the Air Force Academy and Colorado College before going to medical school at the University of Colorado. He completed his residency in pathology at the University of New Mexico, and fellowships in surgical pathology at University of Iowa and cytopathology at St. Louis University. In Spokane, he worked for Incyte Diagnostics. He married Jan Bowes in 1981 and together they raised Jake and Rosie, the children they adopted from South Korea.

Thomas Robert "Tom" Wolf, Jan. 18, at age 62. Among other contributions to the college, Tom was a co-founder of Benjamin's Basement, the first "coffee shop" on campus. His wife of 18 years, Kathy Keily, and his CC friends braved a mountain storm earlier this spring to gather at the home of **Nancy Reinisch** '75 and **Paul Salmen** '75 in Glenwood Springs for a celebration of his life. In honor of his love for Colorado, his ashes were scattered beneath freshly planted columbines on his birthday, April 17.

'76

Christopher "Chris" Fuller Thomas, in February, in Boise, Idaho. He was 61. At CC, Chris earned a bachelor's degree in geology. He returned to his hometown of Boise, where he eventually began a marketing career for Ore-Ida Foods. Later in life, he pursued a career as a small business owner of the Berlitz Language Center. Chris held positions in several community organizations including Rotary Club, Toastmasters, and the United Way. He married Colleen O'Keefe Thomas in 2007, and is survived by her as well as by his two sons, Miles and Carter Thomas, and his step-children, Jodi and Doug Knibbe, and Ryan and Carl Combe.

'79

Paul Richard Amundson, March 11. Paul was born in 1957 and was an exceptional athlete, earning a football scholarship at CC. Following college, Paul worked in food sales with companies such as American Chicle, Kraft, Tennessee Pride Sausage, and, for the last 15 years, Smithfield Foods. In 2013, he was awarded "Salesman of the Year" for the Foodservice Sales Team. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Stevens Amundson, and their children, Steven and K. Leigh.

Carol Christie Peterson, March 17, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She was 58. At CC, Carol earned a degree in political science, belonged to Delta Gamma, and served as one of two female disc jockeys at KRCC. After graduating in 1979, Carol earned a law degree at Hastings College of the Law, University of California, in 1982. During her 20s, she practiced securities law in Denver and in the San Francisco Bay Area. In 1989, Carol returned to CC, where she spent a decade as an associate director of admissions. For the next decade of her life, she focused on supporting her then-husband, David Hennekens, with various business ventures. She celebrated her last years of life with a beloved significant other, John Cobb, who survives her.

'83

Cynthia "Cindy" Cheek Boyd, April 12, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She was 54. After college, Cindy moved to Tulsa and worked for Sooner Federal and its successors. She helped found the private banking department for Bank of Oklahoma, worked as an

independent investment adviser with Barry & Boyd, and then worked on her own. Cindy married Robert Boyd, with whom she raised two children, Hannah Katherine and Ian Stuart. All three of them survive her, as does a brother, **David Duncan Cheek '87**, and an uncle, **Spencer Edward Stuart '74**.

Marjorie Anne “Marjie” Langlois M.A.T., April 16, in Colorado Springs. She was 93. Marjie was trained as a physical education instructor at the Wisconsin State Teacher’s College, where she graduated at the top of her class. During World War II, she worked in a factory to help the war effort. She married Jim Langlois, then in the U.S. Navy, in 1945. The couple would have six children and live in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Kansas City, Missouri; and, beginning in 1961, Colorado Springs. Marjie taught physical education and kindergarten at Divine Redeemer School from 1969 to 1986, and also served as interim principal for a year. It was in 1983 that she earned a master of teaching degree from CC. She and Jim supported many charitable causes, traveled extensively, and were married for 59 years before Jim’s passing in 2004. She is survived by her children: Janet Langlois diTommaso (Andrea), Linda Cannon (Joe), **Denis '75 (Susan '74)**, Steve, **Phil '81 (Lynette)**, and Ed '86 (Karen), and 10 grandchildren.

'85

Allen Frame Hill, March 24, in Denver, at age 53. Allen graduated from CC with a bachelor’s degree in political science. A passionate rock climber, he and his friend John Catto co-produced and co-directed the documentary film “Jump!”, about rock climbers and spire jumpers in the Czech Republic. The film won awards at film festivals around the world, including the International Mountaineering Film Festival in the Czech Republic, where it took both grand prize and audience prize. For several years, Allen had been working on a film about Club Vagabond, a group of European climbers in the 1960s. Allen is survived by his parents Vernon and Margaret Hill, as well as by his brother, **David Hill '80**, and sisters, Marilyn Hill and Catherine Lay.

'93

Kristen Annette Anderson, Jan. 1, 2015, at age 44.

'06

Adam P. McBeth, March 3, in Yangon, Myanmar. He had just turned 32. Following his attendance at CC, Adam went on to St. John’s University Law School, where he graduated in the Class of 2011. He received an LLM degree in taxation law at New York University Law School in Manhattan the following year. He had just agreed to become the head of legal services in Yangon for an Australian mining company when he died from an undiagnosed acute cardiac arrhythmia. He is survived by his parents, **Dani Lee McBeth '76** and Roberta Lynn Hayes.

'10

Andrew Kenneth Greer, Dec. 27, in Vacaville, California. He was 28. After graduating from CC with a degree in environmental physics, Andrew worked as a personal trainer, with a goal of eventually opening his own physical therapy practice. He emphasized awareness of the quality of food and water we put in our bodies, the art of body movement, and also environmental responsibility. In the last few years, Andrew suffered from undiagnosed Lyme disease and the adverse physical and mental health issues that are common to it. He is survived by his father Scott and mother Cathy, as well as brothers **Paul '06**, **Dan '08**, and Dave, all of whom have set up a memorial website at akgreer.com.

FRIENDS

Carolyn Noble, Jan. 24, at age 70. Carolyn came to Manitou Springs in 1973 and spent her entire career at CC, as a laboratory and greenhouse coordinator for the Organismal Biology and Ecology Department. She had recently retired. Outside of work, she spent much time hiking and camping around Pikes Peak, and held great passion for her dogs — always rescue Golden Retrievers — and birds.

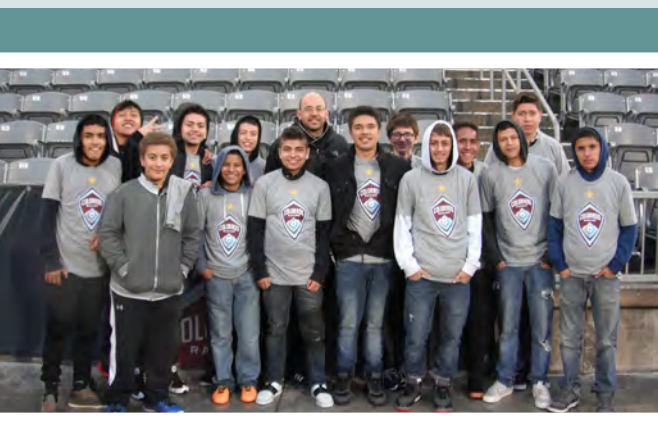
PEAK PROFILE

PETER FRYKHOLM '92

By Stephanie Frykholm '82



Not just any boys' high school soccer team practices on an artificial turf field at 10,000' elevation, but if you play for **Peter Frykholm '92** in Leadville, Colorado, you do.



Under Frykholm's leadership, a landmark five-year community project transformed an abandoned zinc smelter into a modern athletic facility.

Frykholm devoted countless volunteer hours to everything from raising \$1.1 million to manning heavy machinery.

"I often spent 20 hours a week in a dump truck — unbelievable!" says the CC history major, grinning.

Today, Frykholm is gratified to see the field used by the track team running intervals, kids playing football, moms walking in exercise groups, and men playing pick-up soccer. Often Frykholm and his son, Sam, kick a soccer ball there before school.

While the field project was a "massively challenging endeavor with huge political, engineering, and fundraising obstacles," Frykholm contrasts that "ultimately doable" project with his current coaching challenge: to keep

25 first-generation Latino boys in school and eligible to play soccer.

"Many of these boys come from profound poverty. For them, there's a disconnect between Ms. Smith's American Literature class and the fact that the propane tank at home is empty, a stack of sheetrock needs hauling up three flights of stairs at a condo project in Vail, and this labor will pay for the next refill of propane.

"Given this immediacy of need, it's a real challenge to persuade the boys to embrace school and to take a longer-term view of their possibilities."

Aside from coaching, Frykholm operates his own business — the idea for which came from brainstorming with his wife, Amy, on their sofa: Wouldn't it be cool to have a carving of Mt. Massive after you climb it? Something where you could draw your finger along the contours and see your route? Something beautiful that would connect you to a memorable climb or favorite mountain place?

Frykholm immersed himself in the study of digital elevation models, 3-D modeling, and CNC programming. "It was the ultimate high-stakes independent study," recalls Frykholm, who moved his family to Chicago for a year of specialized schooling.

And so, Precision Peaks was born.

Drop in today at City on a Hill coffee shop in Leadville, and you'll see pine-framed reliefs of Mt. Massive, the Maroon Bells, the Tetons, and other memorable peaks mounted on the brick wall below the Precision Peaks motto, "What Mountain Tells Your Story?"

Surrounded by mountains, Leadville suits Frykholm as "a roll-up-your-sleeves type of town with a spunky, optimistic vibe. Need is everywhere. Because of that, so is the opportunity to make a difference. You can't help but feel that you're someplace special, that there's important work to do."

From his workshop, Frykholm cycles home, grabs soccer balls, and heads to practice, greeting his players with joshing and wit. In the background, Mt. Massive looms, sunlight glinting off its snowy peak. Emblematic of the field, this mountain bears witness to the stories played out here.

And which mountain tells Frykholm's story? "Mt. Elbrus, in southern Russia. It's majestic beyond description. I saw it up close during my CC semester abroad in Krasnodar — a time of tremendous growth, challenge, and transformation for me."

Frykholm admits it would be a life dream to someday climb it. "To me, Elbrus is a symbol of possibility, of being overwhelmed and awed, of dreaming big. It tells my story — which I'm still writing."

Writer **Stephanie Frykholm '82** is Peter's sister.

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Innovation at Colorado College takes many forms, and during the 2015-2016 academic year its focus intensified. Some highlights of the year include:

innovation thursdays

..... A full year of Innovation Thursdays;

innovators in residence

..... Expert involvement from three Innovators in Residence;



..... The fourth Big Idea pitch competition;

Forbes recognition

..... Recognition from *Forbes* as the third most entrepreneurial college in the U.S.; and

\$8.5 Million Gift

..... An \$8.5 million gift to fund further development of the innovation program, including construction of a future building and a chaired professorship in innovation.

Alec Sheffield '18 pitches Spindle at The Big Idea competition.

PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER



**COLORADO
COLLEGE**



Learn more about innovation at CC by visiting:
www.coloradocollege.edu/innovation

Bulletin

14 E. Cache La Poudre St.
Colorado Springs, CO 80903



PHOTO BY BRYAN OLLER

Graduates playfully run through a sudden release of rain and hail minutes after the 569 members of the Class of 2016 tossed their hats high in the air above Armstrong Quad.