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CROWNING MOMENT

Zeta Tau Alpha Channing Pifer reacts as she is crowned the 2015 Homecoming Queen. For more Homecoming coverage, see page 16.
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In past years I have had the opportunity to address our graduating seniors during a social gathering held in the days prior to Commencement. Among my messages of congratulations on reaching this milestone are expressions of gratitude to all the unseen people who helped to make their Westminster College education possible. I remind our graduating students that, as an independent private college, we are dependent on the philanthropy of others to help operate the institution. In these remarks I note that nearly every building on campus has been constructed thanks to the private gifts of individuals, foundations, and other funding sources. I also note that as the students walk down the Quad, they should realize that nearly every fellow student they pass is receiving some form of financial aid made possible through the generosity of others. In short, the enterprise of the small, independent college is fueled substantially by the giving hearts and caring souls of alumni and friends of Westminster.

But this current generation of graduating students is different from the ones before it. They often assume higher levels of student debt in order to pay for their education. They view higher education as more of a commodity than earlier generations, and as such may not feel as emotionally invested in their alma mater. For these reasons we are witnessing a national downward trend in the percentage of alumni who give to colleges and universities that is correlated to the age of the graduate. Recognizing that these young people may have a harder time getting financially established than earlier generations, I implore these graduating seniors to give something back to Westminster so that we may maintain the cycle of philanthropy that has served the College so well over its history. One way I do this is to ask them to recall the name of the largest size coffee one can order at Starbucks. “Venti!”, they reply (roughly about $5). I respond by having them recite that word collectively and remember it when the Westminster Fund reaches out for support. “Just provide the equivalent of a Venti coffee each year until you are able to do more,” I say. If they did so, it would cultivate a habit we hope would last a lifetime.

In this Honor Roll of Giving, we highlight the wonderful and meaningful support provided by our thousands of benefactors to help fuel the good work we do here. When The New York Times ranks us 12th nationally for providing a quality education for lower income students, you know we are on the right track. Our successes are due, in part, to your generosity and the continued support you provide to us. So on behalf of the hundreds of faculty and staff who comprise the Westminster Community, and especially all of Mother Fair’s students who benefit from your ongoing support — THANK YOU!

Most sincerely,

Dr. Richard H. Dorman
President
Westminster continues to be recognized for its commitment to the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) disciplines as evidenced by recent rankings.

Westminster ranked in the top 10 for “Most STEMinist Schools in America,” according to Her Campus Media. Of the 350 students who major in STEM-related fields at Westminster, 59% are female.

“Women in particular are drawn to Westminster because they see lots of women, both faculty and students, in the STEM classrooms and labs,” said Dr. Helen Boylan ’95, program coordinator for environmental science.

But not only women are excelling in the STEM fields at Westminster, Boylan said. “We are successful in keeping both men and women in STEM because of the close mentoring we do with our students,” she said. “We spend hours in lab together, looking at data together, and thinking about important questions in science. This time together builds relationships, which is why I think our students are successful at Westminster and beyond.”

“Our programs are centered on mentoring individuals — women and men, alike — to become highly successful professionals,” said Dr. Peter Smith, professor and division chair for biological, chemical and environmental sciences.

In fact, Best Degree Programs, a resource guide for locating the right degrees at the nation’s top colleges and universities, ranked Westminster 16th in the nation among small colleges in its “Great Colleges for STEM Degrees” category. The ranking was based on school size, research opportunities, awards and recognitions, and variety of STEM majors.

Additionally, Westminster was ranked 13th in the nation for being one of the “most technologically advanced small colleges” by Best Colleges Online.

Westminster was measured based on awards and recognitions related to technology, progressive science/technology degrees, advanced on-campus technology offerings, high-level technology internships, technology research funding, technology-related study abroad opportunities/partnerships in technology, connections with local community technology experts, and various “wow” factors or unique programming that stands out.

To view Westminster’s list of STEM disciplines, visit www.westminster.edu/academics.
“HOW CAN I HELP?” I HAVE HEARD THESE FOUR WORDS FROM THE WESTMINSTER COLLEGE COMMUNITY MORE THAN ANY OTHERS DURING MY FIRST SIX MONTHS HERE.

The first few times I was asked the question I didn’t think much of it. However, I kept hearing the same question again and again. I realized that there was a sincerity to the simple question, and it was our job in institutional advancement to construct the appropriate response. How can we best leverage the genuine interest of our 20,000 alumni to help advance the cause of Mother Fair?

1. You can serve as an extension of our admissions team by helping introduce a high school student to Westminster College. Westminster could have an unlimited marketing budget, but it would still not be as effective as utilizing your personal influence.

• Call 724-946-7100 or visit the Westminster website at www.westminster.edu/visit to set up a campus visit with a prospective student and his or her family.

• Educate parents about the value of a rich liberal arts education and let them know that Westminster’s liberal arts tradition is at the core of our continually evolving curriculum designed to serve our mission in a rapidly changing world. Share with them that 98% of our graduates report being employed or attending graduate school the year after graduation.

• Consider how you can nominate students for one of our prestigious awards including the Jerb Miller Scholarship, the Young Presbyterian Scholars Program, or the Lemmon Scholarship.

• Encourage parents to explore financial aid packages before they decide that a Westminster College education is out of reach. They will likely find our cost competitive with other schools that may appear at first glance to be less expensive.
2. You can serve as an extension to our alumni and career center team by helping our students identify and achieve meaningful career objectives that build upon their Westminster education and experiences. Contact Katy DeMedal, director of the career center, at demedakk@westminster.edu or 724-946-6338 about helping in one of the following ways:

- Represent your company at our job fair or participate in on-campus recruiting.
- Enroll your company in our shadowing or internship program. Shadowing provides our students with short experiential opportunities and practical exposure to a particular field of interest. Internships are longer, more in-depth opportunities for applied learning in a particular field of interest.
- Become involved in the Professional Networking Symposium held each semester on campus. Learn more about this unique opportunity at www.westminster.edu/pns.
- Host a student in your home during a semester or summer internship. Housing is a critical factor for many students considering internship opportunities. It can be very difficult and expensive for students to rent an apartment for a few months during the summer. When a student must decline internships because he or she is not unable to afford associated living expenses, the overall student experience is poorly impacted.

3. You can serve as an extension of the Office of Institutional Advancement. Westminster College invests in our alumni activities for a very specific reason. We are working to create meaningful connections with our alumni and friends that ultimately result in philanthropic investments that help our students succeed and the College prosper.

- If you are already giving, we sincerely thank you. If you would like to discuss your specific philanthropic goals please don’t hesitate to contact Kelli McKee, our senior director of development, at mckeekj@westminster.edu or 724-946-7673.
- If you aren’t already giving annually we highly encourage you to do so. Your gift truly does matter in our quest to provide the highest possible educational experience for our students. There are many ways in which you can make your gift. Please visit www.westminster.edu/give for more details.
- Become involved with our alumni council or a local regional alumni committee by contacting Kara Montgomery, director of alumni relations, at montgokh@westminster.edu or by calling 724-946-7363.
- Reignite your Titan pride by attending a campus athletic, arts, or research event. Our student athletes, scientists, musicians, presenters, thespians, entrepreneurs, and artists will not disappoint. Consider making the College’s events calendar a saved tab on your browser and visit it often at www.westminster.edu/calendar.

If you have further questions about how you can help or if you have other ideas to share, please do not hesitate to contact me at stinsomp@westminster.edu or 724-946-7368. I am humbled and grateful to be serving as your vice president for institutional advancement. I am confident that together we can achieve great things for Westminster.

It should be noted that another question I have been asked almost as much in my first six months would be, “What’s going on with the magazine?” I understand how much you look forward to receiving regular communication from the College. We are committed to communicating through the Westminster Magazine on a bi-annual basis. It is my personal pledge to you. Hopefully you are also receiving the Wiley House Wire electronic newsletter that is produced at much more frequent intervals. If not, please subscribe by emailing alumni@westminster.edu.
This Moment — Family Day — has become one of Westminster’s great traditions.

Students’ family members — parents, siblings, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins — are invited to campus for a fun-filled day and a chance to experience the Westminster Way at the height of the academic year. This year’s Family Day was coupled with another long-standing Westminster tradition, Lil’ Sibs Weekend. Families had the opportunity to enjoy a coffee and a chat with President Richard Dorman, warm up at the chili bar, and take in a shutout Titan football game against Geneva. It’s always a wonderful time to revisit campus, see how the students are doing, and enjoy all that autumn at Westminster has to offer.
Grant will strengthen chaplaincy efforts

Westminster College’s Office of Faith and Spirituality was selected as a top-tier, $20,000 recipient of the Network for Vocation in Undergraduate Education (NetVUE) Chaplaincy Implementation Grant.

NetVUE’s mission is to enrich intellectual and theological exploration of vocation among undergraduate students. The grants are intended to provide assistance in strengthening chaplaincy efforts throughout campuses and in the world. Awards are made possible by a grant to the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) from the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

“We’ll use these funds to take our current ministry and expand it beyond the programming we’ve been doing over the years,” said the Rev. James Mohr, college chaplain and director of church relations.

“One of the goals is that we not just create programs that last for just one year, but that we create sustainable programming that has the ability to move on into the future,” Mohr said.

This coming year, students will be introduced to leadership development opportunities through an on-campus leadership development summit and will also have the opportunity to become student chaplains, working with the men’s and women’s varsity teams on campus.

The funding will provide speakers through the Spiritual Emphasis Westminster series, as well as offer world outreach opportunities through the Experience Alaska mission trip.

Anonymous gift will benefit student musicians

An anonymous $25,000 donation will be used to establish an endowed scholarship in honor of one of Westminster’s longtime adjunct music faculty members.

The Kevin M. McManus Excellence in Jazz Award and Scholarship will assist in recruiting and retaining talented students and elevating the level of the Westminster Jazz Ensemble performances.

“My wife and I were delighted in the music program offered at Westminster College and especially the efforts of Kevin McManus, who directed the Westminster College jazz ensemble for a number of years,” said the donor. “Our student was a jazz ensemble member and a direct beneficiary of this enriching experience.”

The donor said he hopes the scholarship will help elevate the level of the Jazz Ensemble performances at Westminster and enable McManus’ outstanding work to be recognized in perpetuity.

McManus received a bachelor of science in music education from Penn State University, a graduate performer’s certificate from SUNY Purchase Conservatory, and a master of music degree from Carnegie Mellon University.

Jeanne Barbour, a sophomore music education major and trombonist, has been named the first McManus scholarship recipient.

“I could not imagine myself anywhere else or in any other program,” she said. “The music program is home for me, and I’m incredibly grateful to have been given this award which has helped turn my dream of being in this music program a reality.”
NATIONAL RANKINGS SNAPSHOT

HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

To get an unbiased opinion and see how Westminster compares to other colleges, take a look at some of our recent national rankings:

• Westminster was ranked #125 in the nation for “Best Liberal Arts College” by U.S. News (2016 edition).

• Westminster placed in the top 7% in the Educate to Career (ETC) college ranking index. In the study of 1,184 colleges and universities across the nation, Westminster climbed the ranks to #30, stationed in top 2.5% in the nation.

• Washington Monthly recognized Westminster as one of the top liberal arts schools in the nation. The publication rates schools based on their contribution to the public good in three broad categories: Social Mobility (recruiting and graduating low-income students), Research (producing cutting-edge scholarship), and Service (encouraging students to give something back to their country).

• Among 402 schools included in Washington Monthly’s “Best Bang for the Buck” listing in the Northeast region, Westminster ranked #62. For this category, Washington Monthly rated schools based on their “contribution to the public good,” including: loan default rate, graduation rate, graduation rate performance, percent of Pell Grant students, and net price of attendance.

• The New York Times’ Upshot ranking positioned Westminster College at #12 in the nation for “doing the most for low-income students.” According to their ranking, the New York Times uses the College Access Index to measure top colleges’ efforts for economic diversity. The index is based on the number of students who receive Pell grants, rate of graduation for those students, and the price that the College charges both low- and middle-income students.

• Best College Review ranked Westminster College #11 in the nation in its “50 Best Colleges for Greek Life” listing. The ranking is based on five criteria: percentage of students enrolled in Greek life; number of Greek organizations on campus; Greek organizations must be chapters of national organization; number of criminal offenses occurring on campus; and average Greek Rank rating. At Westminster, 49 percent of the student population is involved in Greek life, which consists of four national fraternities and five national sororities. Together, Westminster’s Greek life raises more than $19,000 each year.

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TITAN LEGACIES. This year 25 students were welcomed into the Legacy Family, entering into a long-standing and proud tradition at Westminster.
Student, professor receive funds for intensive cancer research

Members of the Westminster College biology program received a $10,000 award that covered the cost of their summer research efforts, which included the study of chemotherapy drugs.

Karen Resendes, associate professor of biology, and Kelly Higby, senior molecular biology major, were selected as the first annual recipients of the Westminster College Dietz-Sullivan Biology Research Experience Award. This award allowed the pair to spend their summer in the Westminster College laboratory, conducting intensive research that investigates the molecular mechanism by which chemotherapy drugs induce cell death in certain cervical and lung cancers.

According to Resendes, misregulated nuclear transport affects cancer progression and treatment in certain types of cancer cells. Determining if chemotherapies inhibit this altered nuclear transport as part of cell death can provide evidence of treatments that are potentially better options for these cancer subtypes.

"By performing undergraduate research that has a clinical aspect, I hope to cross the bridge between education, research and medicine and learn how all three interact," said Higby. "I will hopefully be able to contribute data to round out a manuscript and publish the research that has been performed on this topic."

Along with covering the cost of supplies and stipends, the award will allow Higby to present her research at the American Society of Cell Biology Conference in San Diego in December.

The annual Dietz-Sullivan Biology Research Experience Award was developed using funds donated to the biology department by Fredrick H. Sullivan in honor of his wife, Carol Dietz Sullivan '59. The Sullivans’ donation was matched by Dow Chemicals.

"This award provides students with the financial support to conduct research," said Resendes. "And, this research adds a greater depth to student work, making them stronger candidates for advanced degree programs and careers in STEM."

PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Students Doltyn Snedden '17, center, and Troy Jackson '18, right, and BD&E Project Manager/Senior Designer Michael Dicken discuss logistics for an upcoming sound and video shoot of the Westminster Chamber Choir. The students partnered with marketing agency BD&E to produce the Westminster College electronic Christmas card which was emailed to alumni and friends on Dec. 7. To view the Christmas card online, please visit www.westminster.edu/christmascard.

Kelly Higby, left, and Dr. Karen Resendes
Internships, board games and awards

While at his summer internship at the National Archives in Washington D.C., junior history major Andrew Henley won an international award for his creation of a Lewis and Clark board game.

"With the help of fellow interns, supervisors and the design team, a little idea was transformed into a tangible learning tool for the children and families who visit the National Archives," said Henley.

To make the game realistic, Henley used real obstacles and advances, which he found while reading through transcripts of Lewis and Clark’s diaries.

The structure of the game is based loosely on Chutes and Ladders, and players face obstacles or good fortunes such as the ones encountered in Meriwether Lewis and William Clark’s expedition west.

Henley’s idea, which was submitted along with more than 6,000 other entries, was recognized as a finalist for the 21st Annual Communicator Award of Distinction. Behind the Communicator Awards is the Academy of Interactive and Visual Arts (AIVA), which is dedicated to embracing the progress and evolving nature of traditional and interactive media.
MOCK THE VOTE

Republican strategist Karl Rove, left, former senior adviser to President George W. Bush, kicks off Westminster College’s 2015 Republican Mock Convention in November. The Westminster College Mock Convention is the second oldest in the country. This student-run convention, a tradition at Westminster since 1936, has run every four years for the party out of the White House, with the exception of 1944. The four candidates represented at this year’s convention included Jeb Bush (Anthony Esley), Ben Carson (Alix Rea), Sen. Rand Paul (Brenna Butler) and Donald Trump (Emily Clark). Earning the presidential nomination was Ben Carson, with Rand Paul earning the vice presidential slot.

HOME PORT

Mark Gleeson ’49, left, commissioned the creation of a model of the SS Westminster Victory, a troopship that served during the latter stages of World War II. The model, gifted to the College in memory of American Merchant Marine veterans of World War II, was dedicated Nov. 9 during Westminster’s annual Veterans Day recognition ceremony. The ship will be housed in the lobby of Orr Auditorium. Also pictured from left are President Dorman; Dr. Samuel Farmerie, professor of education emeritus and curator of cultural artifacts; Walt Luikart, a friend of the College who sailed two voyages aboard the SS Westminster Victory; and Kelli McKee, senior director of development.
STUDYING ACROSS THE POND

A group of students in Westminster’s London program arrive at Blenheim Palace’s Flagstaff Gate. Twenty-five students and two faculty members lived and studied in London during the fall 2015 semester as a part of the College’s study abroad offerings. Westminster provides many study abroad options for students in all majors, working with partners that provide study, internship, and service learning opportunities in most countries across the globe.

DOING SOMETHING BIG

Westminster students joined 50 other colleges across the nation in the Close the Loop Cup Challenge, a four-week competition sponsored by H&M Clothing Store aimed to collect items of unused clothing items to be recycled and repurposed. According to www.dosomething.org, 11.1 million tons of recyclable fabric and textiles are added to landfills each year.

Westminster placed third in the challenge, collecting 20,126 articles of clothing. Second place winner was Vanderbilt University, whose students collected 21,118 items, and University of Texas at El Paso took first place with 23,180 items. Westminster was given the Spirit Award for being the most visible on social media and encouraging campus involvement.

“We’re a small college competing against giants,” said Liz Buechele, Student Government Association service chair and senior communication studies major. “The number one school is 23 times our size, and the number two school, 12 times our size. We rallied the entire campus around a cause.”

Close the Loop Cup Challenge committee members included seniors Buechele, Abigail Miles, Blake Tyger, and Elizabeth Venanzi and sophomore Christian Na.

“We were part of something bigger than ourselves,” said Buechele. “We had the coolest human assembly line I’ve ever seen. But most importantly, we worked together. And because of that, we made a huge impact.”
REACHING OUT

BY NICOLE CRUMBACHER HUNTER ’12

LIKE MANY OTHER OUTREACH EFFORTS, THE STORY OF WESTMINSTER’S LINK TO TEAM TASSY RESEMBLES THAT OF A COLORFUL CONNECT-THE-DOTS PUZZLE. IT BEGINS WITH A CONNECTION MADE FIVE YEARS AGO DURING A CONVERSATION AT CAMP.
Liz Buechele, a senior communications studies major who was then part of Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) camp, was talking with Jacki Jaros ’92, the camp’s co-director. Jaros told Buechele about her volunteer work with a friend’s organization.

The friend was Ian Rosenberger, a Pittsburgh native best known for a stint on TV’s “Survivor” who travelled to Haiti in 2010 after a 7.0 magnitude earthquake killed thousands and left a million people in the poverty-stricken nation homeless. There he met a young man named Tassy Filsaime, who had cancer of the jaw. Rosenberger was inspired to help Tassy and raised enough money through Team Tassy to get him to the states and life-saving medical care.

Rosenberger saw there was far more work to do in Haiti and upscaled Team Tassy to address deeper problems in the devastated nation, specifically the soul-crushing lack of opportunity. That one interaction provided Rosenberger the inspiration to “unleash the inherent power in every person to eliminate global poverty.”

The work and goals of Team Tassy inspired Buechele, now the service chair of Westminster’s Student Government Association, and in 2015 she brought the outreach idea to fruition the first weekend of fall semester.

“I was so happy to see how perfectly Team Tassy fit into the flow of the Fresh Start orientation program,” said Jaros, school counselor for Deer Lakes Middle School. “It was encouraging to see the level of commitment from the upperclassmen students. It was their mission to illustrate the profound importance of connection to campus through the service of others.”

There were a lot of small moving parts to bring Team Tassy’s mission to life on campus, beginning with 20 vibrant orange Nike shoeboxes, courtesy of the Titan football team. To fill these boxes, incoming first year students were sent on a summer mission to find items to fill them with — but most importantly, seal them with — the inherent message that “you’re not in this alone.”

“I am continually blown away by the service-minded nature of Westminster College’s student body,” said Buechele. “And, it’s not just coming from current students. I’ve had so many alumni reach out to me asking if they can still volunteer. It’s that kind of sense of community that makes people keep giving back and coming back to this school with pride in service above self.”

“During the event, I had an ‘aha’ moment when I was talking to the first year students,” Jaros said. “The students, fully aware and thankful for how much they have been given in their lives, were so willing to jump in and take ownership of this project for others, some of similar ages, who aren’t so fortunate. Our students are young in age, but their hearts are so wise.”

What were once empty Nike shoeboxes were then transformed into hopeful care packages, stacked sky-high in the TUB. That day, Westminster College students and alumni represented a step toward positive change in the world.

“The aspect that makes me happiest on campus is when I see people working together for positive change,” said Buechele. “Giving back is one thing that connects all of us — regardless of what organizations you’re in, your major, or how you spend your spare time. By supporting causes that are important to us, we are connecting to our most basic form of human interaction. That’s the kind of love that can radiate through a campus community and have a truly powerful effect on the world.”

Nicole Crumbacher Hunter ’12 is the communications specialist for Westminster College.
THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING PARADE MAY HAVE FALLEN VICTIM TO THE WEEKEND’S WEATHER, BUT THE COLD AND RAIN CERTAINLY DIDN’T DAMPEN THE FESTIVITIES.

Channing Pifer (Zeta Tau Alpha) and David Jamieson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) were crowned the 2015 Homecoming Queen and King.

President Dorman, center, with the 2015 Alumni Award recipients. From left are alumni Benjamin Nelson ’06, David Nobs ’80, Philip Petraglia ’83, and Jonathan Bigley ’84.
CLASS REUNIONS

75th REUNION
Class of 1940

60th REUNION
Class of 1955

55th REUNION
Class of 1960

50th REUNION
Class of 1965

40th CLUSTER REUNION
Classes of 1974-76

25th REUNION
Class of 1990

20th CLUSTER REUNION
Classes of 1994-96
It’s hard not to feel a little proud.

After all, Westminster’s comprehensive campaign, *Ever Higher: The Campaign for Westminster College*, surpassed the $50 million goal. And during the course of the campaign, the College received the largest gift in its history thanks to a $7 million bequest from Helen Louise Lemmon. But most importantly, the College closed the books on the campaign on June 30 knowing that the contributions made will have a lasting impact on Westminster and her students.

Perhaps what we’re really feeling is gratitude.

A celebration officially closing out *Ever Higher*, held during Homecoming weekend, was a chance to express that gratitude to the alumni and friends who made the campaign a success.

“The outstanding generosity of our alumni and friends has yielded the most successful comprehensive campaign in the College’s history and exceeded our $50 million goal,” said President Richard Dorman. “This celebration is an opportunity to extend our deepest thanks to all those who provided so selflessly to ensuring that future students will continue to receive a quality higher education.”

The *Ever Higher* campaign — which was initially set at $40 million in 2010 — was so successful during its non-public phase that the Board of Trustees approved raising the campaign goal to $50 million in 2012, just after the launch of the public phase. In fact, when most colleges expect to raise only about half of their campaign goal during the initial phase, Westminster’s alumni and friends had already contributed $36.4 million during the “quiet phase.” In other words, 91 percent of the initial $40 goal was already reached before even taking the campaign public—all thanks to Westminster’s alumni, friends, faculty, and staff.

By generously supporting the campaign priorities—increasing endowed funds for student scholarships, faculty development, and academic programs; enhancing facilities; and strengthening the Westminster Fund—Westminster students can continue their paths of growing intellectually, spiritually, and socially.
TOTAL GIFTS

- $20,021,077 for PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS, providing endowed scholarships, faculty development funds, academic program enhancements, and funds for intercollegiate sports

- $5,290,122 for FACILITY AND CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS, including the Patterson Hall renovation, construction of Berlin Village Phase II student townhouses, and improvements to Senior Terrace

- $7,713,700 to THE WESTMINSTER FUND, providing tuition assistance in the form of annual scholarships for all students and to enhance academic, athletic, and student life programs

- $14,634,004 of LEGACY GIFTS FOR WESTMINSTER’S FUTURE through trusts, bequests, charitable gift annuities, and other long-term arrangements to create a permanent donor legacy and future additions to the College’s endowment

- $4,165,436 in additional gifts
“Through hard work and the generosity of the Lemmon Family Scholarship, students have been given an opportunity to immerse themselves into Westminster’s rich educational experience. It is the gift of a lifetime.”

— Ashlyn Brown, Class of 2017, Lemmon Family Scholar Recipient
“Investment in the College’s facilities and infrastructure provides the foundation that will ensure Westminster and its current and future students are ready to meet challenges in an ever-changing world.”

— Jim Giel Jr. ’74, Alumni Council President
“Today’s students become tomorrow’s leaders through enrichment opportunities provided by Westminster Fund donors. These annual gifts offer endless rewards for which we are ever grateful.”

– Amber Scalfari ’08, Assistant Director of Donor Relations
“Members of our Legacy Society have made a meaningful impact on current and future generations of our students. We are humbled and grateful for the gifts of enduring love that represent our most treasured Westminster College alumni and friends.”

– Matthew Stinson, Vice President for Institutional Advancement
Rob Klamut will soon be trading in his pool shoes for dress shoes.

When the 2015-16 swimming and diving season concludes, Klamut will step down from coaching and slip into his new role as Westminster’s newest major gifts officer in the College’s Institutional Advancement (IA) division.

When considering the career change, he took one of his own pep talks, usually intended for his student-athletes, and applied it to his own life.

“I have been telling my teams for 31 years to step out of their comfort zones and try new things,” Klamut said. “Now it is time for me to do the same. I am looking forward to a new challenge and I am hopeful that I can help Westminster continue to grow and prosper.”

The new position might not be all that different, however. One word: recruiting.

“My new position in IA is going to involve establishing and building relationships with alumni and friends of the College, which hopefully will result in a gift to Westminster,” he said.

Recruiting is vital in collegiate athletics, especially at the Division III level where there are no scholarships awarded. Klamut added, “Recruiting is all about establishing and building relationships in hopes of getting prospective student-athletes to choose Westminster to continue their academic and swimming or diving career.”

Connecting with alumni is familiar territory for Klamut. “I feel that I have a good rapport and relationship with the swimming and diving alumni and friends of the program,” he said. “Not with just the ones who I have coached, but with alums who swam or dove for coaches before me.”

Klamut, who has won more than 400 dual meets and 10 combined Presidents’ Athletic Conference (PAC) championships during his time with the Titans, has earned either PAC Men’s or Women’s Swimming Coach of the Year honors 10 times since the Titans joined the league in 2003.

So, what has Klamut learned from his three decades of coaching that he can apply to his new position?

“Knowing that hard work pays off is one of the things that I have learned that I will take with me,” he said. “To always set high goals and standards is important. Do not be satisfied with the status quo and do not be afraid to think outside the box.”

Klamut made sure that his next career move was still where his heart was.

“I love Westminster and want to finish my professional career here,” Klamut said. “It’s a great place to work and I am very grateful that this opportunity allows me and my family to remain at a place we really love.”

Despite Klamut’s excitement for the new position, he remains focused on his current student-athletes and the 2015-16 season.

“It’s going to be a special season for me with coaching the Titans for the last year,” Klamut said. “In no way do I want to detract anything from the student-athletes. It is their season. I want to put all of my energy and effort into making sure that each and every one of them reaches their goals and has great performances throughout the season.”

The Titans, who recently won their 600th dual meet in school history, have their sights set on another PAC crown. A fitting ending to a truly wonderful coaching career.
Imagine.
GIVING BACK TO CHANGE THE WORLD.

Imagine a swimmer diving into the possibilities of her future.

Imagine being the first college graduate in your family.

Imagine a biology major discovering the cure for cancer.

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MESSAGE FROM ALUMNI COUNCIL

Dear Friends and Fellow Alumni:

Wow! Still recovering from a busy and activity-filled Homecoming weekend at Westminster. Even though the weather didn’t cooperate, the warm and festive atmosphere of gathering at a place that is special to all of us was present. Whether at the Alumni Awards dinner Friday evening, the Ever Higher campaign celebration (thanks, Bob Patton, for your leadership and vision) before the Titan victory against CMU, the various reunion gatherings (I celebrated my 41st), or at the worship service, the spirit of Westminster shone all around.

A special congratulations to the 2015 Alumni Award winners: Benjamin Nelson, Phil Petraglia, David Nobs, and Jonathan Bigley. You are true examples of what it means to be a Westminster Titan! Also a big hug and great thanks to our Alumni Office staff and all who worked so hard to make it a great time for those who were able to come back.

As I begin my two-year term as Alumni Council President, I look forward to continuing the strong tradition of alumni involvement in the life of Westminster. Whether being a member of Council, serving as a student mentor, providing student internship and career opportunities, attending some of the many alumni activities planned throughout the country, or just staying in touch with the College, alumni involvement is an important part of the fabric of our institution. Make Westminster a favorite on your various social media outlets. We are the best billboard for Westminster!

This season of thanksgiving and celebration is also a time for us to reflect on all that Westminster has provided us. Driving home the evening after our class reunion, I could not help but think about how grateful I am to have attended Westminster; the generosity and hard work of my parents who provided the opportunity to attend Westminster; the many lifelong friends I have gained; the faculty, staff, and administration who made and make the Westminster experience an important part of our lives; the vision of the founders and leaders of the College; and the many generous alumni and friends of the College who give their time, treasures, and talents to continue the great Westminster legacy. I’m sure that as you reflect on your Westminster experience, you will also share that same feeling of gratitude!

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Season’s Greetings to you all!

Jim Giel Jr. ’74
Alumni Council President
**1965**

Joan McLachlan of Centerville, Mass., has released her newest book, *Get an Internship and Make the Most of It: Practical Information for High School and Community College Students*.

**1972**


**1977**

Robert Ives was named president of the board of directors of the Northwest United Methodist Foundation, which serves congregations in the Oregon-Idaho, Pacific Northwest and Alaska conferences in endowment and investment management. An attorney in private practice, he and his wife, Ellen, make their home in Vancouver, Wash.

**1978**

Sharon Wallace Brown of Canfield, Ohio, was appointed vice president of finance for Vec Ohio, a general and electrical contractor working in 39 states.

**1979**

Thomas Tupitza, past president of Westminster's Board of Trustees, was honored as a 2016 *Best Lawyers* “Lawyer of the Year” in land use and zoning law for the Pittsburgh metropolitan area. Selection is based on exhaustive peer-review assessments and voting by more than 52,000 attorneys. Tom has been on the list for the past five years for public finance law; the past two years for real estate law and land use and zoning law; and was newly selected for health care law for 2016.

**1980**

F. J. Hartland won rave reviews for his performance as “Charlie” in *The Whale* at Off the Wall, an equity theater in Carnegie. He is currently a visiting assistant professor of theatre at Saint Francis University in Loretto.
1983

Dr. Michael Gette was honored with the Pennsylvania Academy of Dermatology and Dermatologic Surgery’s Dermatologist of the Year Award, recognizing an Academy member who has made significant contributions to the specialty and to the Academy’s leadership and/or educational programs. A past president of the Academy, he is a board-certified dermatologist with Saye, Gette & Diamond Dermatology Associates and is a clinical assistant professor of medicine at Pennsylvania State College of Medicine.

Daniel Miller, professor of psychological science and neuroscience at Carthage College, has earned divemaster certification for scuba training. He leads the annual J-Term study term “Biodiversity, Brains and Behavior” in Honduras, during which students become scuba-certified and study the ecology of a Caribbean coral reef ecosystem. As a divemaster, he is now certified to lead dives and continue instructing novice student divers during the study tour.

1991

Julia Sampson Frankland was awarded the 2014-2015 Distinguished Faculty Award for Service at Malone University in Canton, Ohio.

1993

Lt. Col. Christopher Madeline was selected for the Secretary of Defense Corporate Fellows Program, during which he will spend a year with Caterpillar, Inc. leadership in Peoria, Ill. At the conclusion of the fellowship he will return to Marine Corps Systems Command in Quantico, Va., to resume his position as an acquisitions manager. He and his wife, Stephanie, are the parents of three children.

1995

Helen Boylan Funari, professor of chemistry, has been named Westminster’s Gibson-Drinko Distinguished Chair for 2015-2018. This endowed award recognizes excellence in teaching, scholarship and civic contribution, along with advocacy for the liberal arts.

Jonathan Potts was promoted to associate vice president for public relations and marketing at Robert Morris University in Moon Township. He and his wife, Maggi, and three children make their home in Pittsburgh.

2006

Dina Linn recently became curator of the National Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla. The facility is the world’s largest naval aircraft museum, housing World War I biplanes, F-14D Tomcat fighters and World War II-era Dauntless dive-bombers.

2010

John Magnuson is the associate pastor for discipleship at Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

Class of 1964 establishes intern sponsorship fund

Recognizing that experiential internships enhance students’ classroom study, the Class of 1964 has endowed a sponsorship fund for Westminster students.

While internships allow students to explore career options and gain professional skills, significant expense can be associated with high-quality internship experiences.

The Class of 1964 Intern Sponsorship Fund, created in honor of the class’ 50th anniversary celebration in October 2014, will be used to provide competitive funding for students who accept eligible, credit-worthy unpaid internships. Two or three sponsorships will be awarded annually.

Seniors Olivia Martin, English major, and Abigail Miles, communication studies major, were the first students to benefit from the scholarship fund. Martin interned as a reporter for the Erie Times-News, while Miles traveled to Rio de Janeiro to intern with Project Favela.

The sponsorship is administered through the Westminster College Career Center.
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TAMPA BAY, FLORIDA

Sunday, April 10, 2016

Boarding at 5:30 p.m. and departing at 6 p.m. from St. Petersburg Beach (new location and free parking!)

Join alumnus host and trustee Keith McCauley ’68 and Westminster alumni and guests for a Tampa Bay cruise experience. Evening includes dining, live entertainment, and dancing. Free parking available.

RSVP by March 26 to Keith McCauley
727-733-6075 | keithmccauley@msn.com

WEDDINGS

2002

► Linda Sestric and Mark McCrady, Aug. 25, 2012, at Most Holy Name Church in Pittsburgh. The couple and their son live in Glenshaw. (See New Additions)

2007


2012

► Emily Saulsbury and Jason Brown, May 30, 2015, in Conneaut Lake. Alumni in the wedding party were Becky Hasulak ’13 and Kelsey Mersing ’13. The couple lives in Carnegie.

2013

► Tricia Glorioso and Brian Mack ’12, June 21, 2015, in Sewickley.

WEDDING ALBUM

Sestric-McCrady

Ramsey-Oliva

Saulsbury-Brown

Glorioso-Mack

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Mandy Snyder Corbett and her husband, Jeff: a daughter, Maelie Virginia, on Aug. 15, 2015. She joins siblings Annie (14), Austin (12), Samuel (10), Caeden (9), Daniel (4) and Jackson (2) at home in Ellettsville, Ind.


Linda Sestric McCrady and her husband, Mark: a son, Jackson Richard, on July 14, 2015. The family lives in Glenshaw. (See Weddings)

Jacklyn Fair Prepelka and her husband, Andy: a daughter, Ruby Lyn, on Aug. 21, 2015. She joins big sister Lola Jane at the family home in Pittsburgh’s North Hills.

Emilee Ackerman Atkins and her husband, Jay: a daughter, Brinlee, on June 17, 2015. The family lives in Harrison City.

Amy Wolenski Willey and her husband, Mike: a son, Noah Benjamin, on May 17, 2015. The family resides in Pasadena, Md.

Morgan Gerlach Whitaker: a son, Colton Levi, on May 27, 2015. The family lives in Ewa Beach, Hawaii, where Morgan is an area branch operations coordinator with Airgas USA.

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We are currently collecting content and will soon dedicate a portion of our website to this effort. Thank you for your participation.

Questions? Contact the Westminster College Alumni Office at 724-946-7364.
Regional events are open to all alumni and friends of Westminster College. The Office of Alumni Relations works with volunteers to plan events in cities and regions across the country. Get connected with alumni in your area!

**RAISE IT!** — The Pittsburgh Regional Alumni Committee hosted their annual Pittsburgh Pirates Alumni Tailgate on July 24. Alumni enjoyed free T-shirts, great seats, tickets loaded with food credits, and a 7-5 win over the Washington Nationals.

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
- **TUESDAY, DEC. 29:** Deadline to book Alumni Mediterranean Cruise
- **THURSDAY, JANUARY 21:** Wear Westminster Day & Titan Pride Season Kickoff
- **SUNDAY, MARCH 6:** Alumni Event @ Erie Otters Hockey Game
- **SUNDAY, MARCH 13:** Alumni Event @ Columbus Blue Jackets
- **THURSDAY, MARCH 31:** Alumni Event @ Pittsburgh Penguins
- **SUNDAY, APRIL 10:** Alumni Dinner Cruise in St. Petersburg, Fla.
- **SATURDAY, APRIL 23:** Preshow Celebrity Series Alumni Dinner
- **THURSDAY, MAY 19:** Alumni Reception in Washington, D.C.

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**PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTS**: We accept all sizes of photographs, but prefer them to be at least 4x6 inches in size. Both color and black and white prints are acceptable.

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**DEADLINES**: Because Westminster Magazine is published only twice a year, significant lead time is required. This issue features Class Notes received prior to Oct. 15. News received after that date should appear in the next issue.
Word has reached us of the passing of the following alumni and friends of Westminster College. To submit information for the In Memoriam section, please provide a complete obituary notice (if available) to the Office of Alumni Relations.

### ALUMNI

- **Virginia Mack Held ‘37** of Leechburg, Feb. 21, 2015.
- **Malcolm Findlay ‘42** of Grove City, Ohio, July 27, 2011.
- **Lee McColgin Kennedy ‘42** of Cabot, July 5, 2015.
- **Martha Rhea Roadamol ‘42** of Knox, Aug. 30, 2015.
- **Martha Fannan Williamson ‘43** of Bluefield, W.V., Aug. 31, 2013.
- **Helen Trevitt Painter ‘43** of Evans City, Sept. 14, 2015.
- **Charles Davis ‘44** of Durham, N.C., March 9, 2015.
- **Harold McWherto’ ‘46 of New Wilmington, Nov. 25, 2014.
- **Ann Wahlin Harris ‘46** of San Diego, April 17, 2015.
- **Jean Clark McWherto’ ‘49 of New Wilmington, June 25, 2014.
- **Janet Keller Moll ‘49** of St. Albans, W.V., July 8, 2015.
- **Kathryn Couch Waters ‘50** of Parkersburg, W.V., May 9, 2015.
- **David Goodwin ‘50** of Hermitage, Nov. 25, 2014.
- **Carolyn “Nickie” Holub Wilbanks ‘50** of Mesquite, Texas, July 25, 2015.
- **Jean Swindler Hosie ‘50** of New Wilmington, March 18, 2015.
- **The Rev. Dr. Dwight White ‘50** of East Raygates, Vt., March 10, 2015.
- **Joan Magee Boyd ‘52** of Willoughby, Ohio, June 25, 2015.
- **Gloria Ben Wasilewski ‘53** of Ellwood City, Nov. 15, 2013.

#### MABEL C. KOCHER ’32 • July 25, 2015

At 105, Mabel C. Kocher ’32, was a longtime friend of Westminster College. She served her alma mater for 33 years, 28 of which as head librarian. She retired in 1975 as associate professor/head librarian. In addition to her degree from Westminster, she also held a bachelor’s degree in library science from Carnegie Library School at Carnegie Institute of Technology (now Carnegie Mellon University) and a master of science in library science from Western Reserve University (now Case Western Reserve University). Following her retirement from Westminster, she continued to be involved with the McGill Library, primarily working on the Special Collection which contains books authored by Westminster alumni. In 2005, Westminster awarded Kocher with an honorary doctorate of literature degree.
FRIENDS

RICHARD E. “DICK” FUHRER ’50
July 29, 2015
Richard E. Fuhrer ’50 served on the Westminster College Board of Trustees from 1986-1991. He founded Fuhrer’s, Inc., an independent insurance agency that was consistently honored for excellence. He was a life member of the Oakmont Country Club, serving as president in 1983-1984, when the club hosted the U.S. Open Championship.

MARY W. HILL
AUG. 24, 2015
Mary W. Hill served on the education faculty of Westminster from 1979 until her retirement in 1995, when she was granted professor of education emerita status and honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award.

DR. JOHN L. MANSELL ’54
April 13, 2015
Dr. John L. Mansell ’54 partnered with Dr. Howard “Larry” Shaffer to establish a medical practice in New Wilmington in 1961, retiring in 2009. He served as the College physician and in a variety of leadership positions in the community, earning him a Westminster Alumni Citation in 2004.

J. FRED RENTZ
Aug. 19, 2015
J. Fred Rentz served on the Westminster College Board of Trustees from 1972-1999, earning Trustee Emeritus status in 2000. A World War II veteran, he retired as president and chief executive officer of the New Castle News in 1988. His contributions to Westminster include the establishment of the Suzanne Shannon Rentz and Rentz Family scholarships, as well as support of other projects.

The power of a Westminster education needs to be told. How has your Westminster degree helped you become the person you are today? Share your story of how your Westminster experience shaped your life. We’ll run responses in a future issue of Westminster Magazine.

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GALBREATH HALL construction was completed in 1957 as a memorial to Westminster’s seventh president, Robert F. Galbreath (1932-1946), who guided the College through the Great Depression and World War II. The building housed 166 women students and provided a food service complex with two large dining rooms for on-campus students. It was dedicated on Oct. 25, 1957, not even two years after the Board of Trustees approved the project in January 1955. Galbreath was the guest of honor at the dedication, which attracted 200 guests, including many intimate friends of Galbreath. Female students from the six sorority houses moved into the first floor of Galbreath on November 23, 1957.

The erection of Galbreath Hall was part of the large construction program during the presidency of Dr. Will Orr (1949-1967). It cost $1,140,000 to construct, and most of the funds came from an $803,000 Federal Housing Administration Loan. The building’s two dining facilities — Duff and McGinnis dining halls — were named for trustee and benefactor John Duff, who had recently been killed in an automobile accident, and deceased alumnus Samuel Wilson McGinnis, class of 1901.

Today, the centrally located Galbreath Hall provides housing for 152 women and is comprised of three floors, each one containing single and double bedrooms and two large community bathrooms.

- Compiled by Dorothy Pollock ’46
Dave & Kappy Sarver’s love for Westminster College goes back more than 40 years. This was where they met and fell in love, where they developed their potential, and where they grew spiritually. They treasure the College as a nurturing, encouraging, challenging, and loving environment and want that legacy to endure and expand for another generation of students in a rapidly changing global community. They believe that Westminster College is uniquely able to help students grow into “purposeful and intelligent” people who can make the world a better place.

The Sarvers, both 1973 graduates, have established the Dave & Kappy Sarver Scholarship Fund to support the development of a more diverse student body and have maintained a math scholarship in honor of Dave’s mother, Harriet Jackson Sarver ‘36.


We believe Westminster gave us a very good foundation. We want to enable Westminster to do the same for future generations of students.”

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TITAN PRIDE SEASON

• WEAR WESTMINSTER DAY: Jan. 21
  Sport your favorite Titan gear at work or school. Take a photo of
  yourself wearing your white & blue and post and tweet it out to
  share your Westminster pride! #WWD2016

• DO A TITAN GOOD DEED: Jan. 28
  Print the official signage (available at www.westminster.edu/
titanpride) for the day and do a good deed for a friend, neighbor,
  colleague, or classmate. Leave the signage and snap a photo.
  Tweet or post it out to show your pride! #imaginemore

• G.I.V.E. DAY CELEBRATION: Feb. 4-11
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