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FROM THE PRESIDENT

On July 1st of 2016, I joined the Green Mountain College community as the 8th President.

What drew me to GMC was the compelling purpose of the College’s mission. The College “prepares students for fulfilling lives by taking the goal of creating just and sustainable societies as the unifying theme for its interdisciplinary graduate and undergraduate liberal arts education. The College fosters the ideals of environmental and personal responsibility, civic engagement, entrepreneurial spirit, and global understanding.” This mission is alive and well at GMC, and has never been more needed in the world.

As I write this, we have just celebrated the College’s 180th Commencement, my first official Commencement ceremony as President. Almost 200 graduates, their families, and friends converged on our shining campus to celebrate this milestone achievement. These newly minted graduates, now officially alumni, are the newest connections between the College and the broader world.

In my time at the College I have been inspired by the many alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends who share deep connections to the College and to one another. Without any doubt, the quality and quantity of these connections have woven our unique community together and brought us to where we are today. It is in this spirit of honoring connection, and the power of connection in the realization of our vital mission, that we dedicate this issue of The Bulletin.

Yours in Sustainability,

Bob Allen
Robert “Bob” Allen inaugurated as Green Mountain College President

Robert “Bob” Allen began his tenure at Green Mountain College on July 1, 2016. Bob’s goal as the College’s 8th president is to strengthen its position as the country’s leading small environmental liberal arts and science college. He plans to build the human and social capital of GMC and the region. He is committed to keeping teaching and learning as the College’s primary focus, provide for greater access to the wide array of academic and cultural offerings at the college and control the cost of education long term.

Bob is a widely respected and experienced leader of academic and business institutions in the for-profit and non-profit sectors. From 2011 until June of 2016 he served as president/CEO of the Windham Foundation and its operating company The Grafton Village Cheese Company.

From 1982 until his retirement in 2005, Bob served as president and CEO of the Vermont Country Store, a multi-channel retailer of hard-to-find products. During his tenure, the company grew from $4 million to $100 million in annual sales and transitioned from a traditional catalog retailer to a major player in the on-line and digital space. At the Vermont Country Store, he held progressively responsible positions of vice-president of merchandising, executive vice president, and chief operating officer. In 1994 he was selected as the first non-family president of the business. He was promoted to CEO in 1996, leading the company through its first strategic planning process. In 2010, Bob worked as interim president/CEO of the non-profit Direct Marketing Association (DMA) headquartered in New York.

He currently serves on the board of directors for Burlington’s Gardener’s Supply Company, JK Adams, and The Vermont Country Store. His previous non-profit board associations include the Dorset School Board and Burr and Burton Academy in Manchester, Vt. From 1995–2007, he served on the Champlain College board of trustees, which he chaired from 2005–2007. During his final year as a trustee he was a co-chair of Champlain’s Committee on Diversity and Inclusion. His other board associations have included the Preservation Trust of Vermont, the Vermont Institute of Natural Science, the Orton Family Foundation, the Long Trail School and Historic Deerfield (Massachusetts).

Bob is an outdoor enthusiast and avid cyclist, typically riding about 4,000 miles a year in and around the Green Mountain state. The first member of his family to attend college, he graduated magna cum laude in mathematics with a minor in economics from the University of Rhode Island. He and his wife, Karen, are residents of Dorset, Vt. They have two children, daughter Chelsea and son Connor.

GMC Most Highly Awarded College for Sustainability

Green Mountain College was recognized on October 25th as the nation’s top Baccalaureate institution for sustainability by the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE). AASHE also awarded Green Mountain College the #1 spot in sustainability-based curriculum. AASHE’s 2016 Sustainable Campus Index recognizes top performing colleges and universities as measured by the Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System (STARS). STARS is a transparent, self-reporting framework for colleges and universities to measure their sustainability performance developed by AASHE. With nearly 800 participating institutions, it is the leading tool for measuring higher education sustainability performance.

“This report confirmed that GMC continues to serve as a model for campus sustainability while equipping the next generation of students with the skills they need to lead and succeed in a world that is being transformed by climate change and social justice,” said Green Mountain College Sustainability Director Ryan Ihrke.

Recognition by AASHE follows several other recent accolades GMC has received for social, environmental and economic sustainability. In August the College ranked among the nation’s top ten “Cool Schools” by Sierra magazine, the national magazine of the Sierra Club. Also in August, GMC was ranked the third greenest college in the country in The Princeton Review’s 2017 edition of The Best 381 Colleges. GMC was also recognized as a College of Distinction and by Forbes as a “Top 50 Gem with Bargain Tuition.”

KSRM students, alums Help Killington Host World Cup

The Killington Mountain Resort—the “Beast of the East”—was at the epicenter of international ski competition over Thanksgiving weekend. The resort hosted the Audi FIS Ski World Cup November 26–27. With thousands of spectators urging hometown favorite Mikaela Shiffrin on to victory, students and alumni from GMC’s Killington School of Resort Management helped make the event happen. Jason Ruben ’17 and Will Conroy ’11 talked with WCAX-TV reporter Taylor Young about how the Resort Hospitality Management Program at GMC’s Killington School of Resort Management helps prepare students for rewarding careers in the hospitality industry. Conroy said,

“The students that are here right now have a great opportunity to see the world’s biggest stage in our industry, meet a lot of people. It’s a once-in-a-lifetime experience.”

Student Team Beats the Market

Tom Fredericks ’19 worked with prof. Jim Harding (Dean of Faculty, natural resource management) on an independent study related to investment strategies—principally on stocks and stock options. As part of his investigation, Tom and a GMC team competed in the “Think or Swim Investment Challenge” sponsored by TD Ameritrade. In this month-long competition 3-4 person teams, made up entirely of college students, were each given $500,000 in a virtual brokerage account. Over the following four weeks, teams invested in stocks, bonds, and options and tried to increase the value of the account. The competition began on Monday, Oct. 10 and concluded on Friday, Nov. 4. This is the second year that a team from
Green Mountain College has competed in this challenge—last year, the GMC team led by Swe Oo ‘16 finished 33rd out of 641 teams. This year, Tom’s team (GreenMtn Investing), including Marjuk Ahmed ‘17 and Ben Webb ‘19, was one of 726 from all across the United States. At the end of the competition, GreenMtn Investing finished 13th (in the top 2% of all teams), turning the $500,000 investment into $633,874.75 for a monthly return of 26.77%. “It is a credit to Tom to lead his team to 13th place finish against teams from some of the largest universities in the country,” Jim Harding said.

Katelyn Mann ’19 Represents Vermont and GMC at Terre Madre

Where can an ambitious sustainable agriculture student have a conversation with an Ethiopian camel herder and a Ukrainian cheese maker? The bi-annual Terra Madre Conference, held in late September in Turin, Italy, is one such place. GMC sophomore Katelyn Mann spent a week there as part of a ten-member Vermont delegation at the 2016 conference. Organized by Slow Food International, the event attracted 7,000 delegates from 142 countries.

“I was 15 when I first heard about Terra Madre at a farm in North Carolina where I was working. The owner of the farm had gone to one of the first conferences and was telling me about it. I was so awestruck and inspired by his description—ever since it’s been a really big dream of mine to get there.”

As president of the Slow Food chapter at GMC, Katelyn applied for a scholarship to Terra Madre and became a fully funded delegate. From September 21–26 she put her fall semester classes and her cross-country running season on hold—and got an unparalleled education on food systems around the globe.

The experience has influenced Katelyn’s thinking about her own academic journey. She’s considering changing the focus of her self-designed major in GMC’s progressive agriculture program to agro-ecology, agricultural methods that raise food in ways that minimize disruption to natural ecosystems. She’s already connected with GMC alumni in the region like Josh Brill of Breezy Meadows Orchard in nearby Tinmouth, who raises goats and is one of three commercial Vermont rice growers.

“Josh uses agro-ecology practices from Japan, growing chestnuts and hazelnuts as feed for the goats. Hazelnuts replicate soy in nutritional qualities, and chestnuts can replace corn. One of the big benefits of Terra Madre is it gives you opportunities to share practices like this person-to-person. If I’m in a micro-climate similar to another place you can be really creative about adapting practices to your own region.”

Katelyn is pumped at the prospect of attending Terra Madre again two years from now—she’s also interested in helping her GMC classmates through the process of applying as funded delegates. In the meantime, she’s used her knowledge gained internationally and close to home to practice food justice in creative ways. For the College’s annual Thanks and Giving celebration, Katelyn and her fellow GMC classmates served meals prepared from produce gleaned from local farms.

GMC Becomes Sanctuary Campus

On November 3rd, 2016, President Bob Allen and GMC student Thanh Nguyen ’17 sent a letter on behalf of the College community. The letter was meant to welcome incoming Syrian refugees planning to settle in Vermont and read in part, “On behalf of the students, faculty and staff of Green Mountain College, we wish to welcome you in advance of your arrival to our beautiful green mountain state. We look forward to the opportunity to greet you in Rutland and on our campus later this year. The college community stands ready to help you settle into your new life, healing the wounds of war and moving toward a future of hope and joy.”

As part of her Delicate Balance project, Thanh organized a campus screening of the documentary “Salam Neighbor,” with guest speakers Clare Morgana Gillis, who teaches history and modern Middle Eastern studies at Marlboro College and Dartmouth College; Amir Pasic, whose family came to the United States in 1995 from Bosnia-Herzegovina and who graduated from Castleton University last December; Morgan Deheny, who graduated from SUNY Binghamton with a BA in Arabic and minor in French; and Marsha Cassel, a French teacher, global studies mentor, and co-chair of the Guidelines International Network conference at Rutland High School.

To further extend its welcome, Green Mountain College officially became a sanctuary campus. A sanctuary campus is any college or university in the United States that adopts policies to protect students who are undocumented immigrants. The term is modeled after “sanctuary city”, a status that has been adopted by over 30 municipalities.

New Biomedical Research Complex

In 2015 Green Mountain College was awarded $125,000 by the Vermont Genetics Network (https://vgn.uvm.edu) to create a Biomedical Research Complex. This grant was matched by an additional $100,000 in funding from several major gifts from alumni, the Class of 1966 50th Reunion Class Gift and other small awards. The Biomedical Research Complex will support and promote faculty and undergraduate biomedical research. Located on the ground floor of Ackley Hall, adjacent to the chemistry laboratory, the Complex will become a hub of active research that will allow students and faculty to collaboratively develop new projects and experiments and discuss and analyze data from ongoing research in a think tank, and to carry out experiments in two adjacent, complementary research laboratories. The think tank is an engaging and inviting, appropriately furnished space equipped with computers and white boards. Two new laboratory spaces will provide an environment for undergraduates and faculty to conduct experiments: (i) an instrumentation laboratory will be equipped with state-of-the-art analytical equipment; (ii) a biology wet lab will be used for sample preparation and experimentation (the room pictured in the photos). The Complex will directly impact the number of students who can engage in research and, very importantly, the quality of their experiences. These upgrades to our facilities will improve a total of 1,606 square feet of space designated for biomedical research for faculty and students.
GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE has had a long and distinguished history, and we are fortunate to have living alumni spanning the past 8 decades; in the span of these decades, the College has switched from co-ed to all women to co-ed, expanded the campus to include more than 8 new and countless renovations to existing buildings, added bachelor’s and master’s degree programs, and consistently innovated its academic offerings to reflect the changing needs of the times.

While the campus and curriculum will continue to evolve, the threads connecting all alumni have been strong and enduring: a top notch liberal arts education from committed, caring faculty, the beauty of our rural Vermont campus, deep and lasting friendships, and formative learning and extracurricular experiences that helped form the foundation for their future.

Joanne Coons, class of ’74, captures the GMC educational experience perfectly: “My years at GMC transformed me for life. My fondest memories are the support of the faculty, the friends I made and what I discovered about myself.”

The present could not be possible without the past, and in this feature article we explore the many connections from earlier days to the present.

**FUN FACTS**

- In large part due to WWII, in 1942 the College becomes a women’s only College, granting associate degrees in professions most accessible to women at the time.
- Most popular majors are: Retailing, Executive Secretary, Home Economics, Pre-nursing, Medical Secretary, Accounting, Elementary Education and Art.
- The College officially renames itself Green Mountain College (from Green Mountain Junior College), thwarting Champlain College’s attempt to name itself “Green Mountain College”.

“Our young women of ability should, in some way, be free to absorb the great liberal tradition [...] and carry it across to the next generation. There can be no freedom without broad liberal education. If we neglect liberal learning, we shall lose the freedom for which we are fighting.”

~ President Bogue

**FUN FACTS**

- President Ackley leads the expansion of the campus to include Terrace Hall, Surdam Library, the Auditorium/Chapel/Theatre (later named in his honor) and the first college swimming pool in Vermont.
- New general education courses are introduced by the faculty to supplement the technical and semi-professional programs.
1960s

FUN FACTS

✓ The emerging Civil Rights movement leads to changes in the program majors to reflect broader opportunities for women.
✓ Lyman Hall, North and West Halls are added to help accommodate a record enrollment of 715 students.
✓ Withey Hall (named for President Withey) is built to provide more dining room.

1970s

FUN FACTS

✓ In 1975, in response to declining enrollment, GMC becomes co-ed, and begins granting both 2-year and 4-year degrees.
✓ Griswold Library is built and Surdam becomes the new Art Center.
✓ The college introduces new majors designed to attract more students. Most popular majors are: Business, Retailing, English & Foreign Languages, Social Science, Physical Education, Science, Art, Dental Assisting, Administration Secretaries and Human Services.
1980s

- The College celebrates its 150th anniversary.
- Most popular majors: Business Management, Recreation, Behavioral Science and Elementary Education.
- Richardson Alumni House is dedicated on June 9, 1984.

1990s

- With the growing awareness of environmental issues, the College adopts its Environmental Liberal Arts mission and introduces the Environmental Liberal Arts general education program.
- New majors are introduced related to the new mission, with emphasis on the environment and social justice.
- The Block course format is introduced; a group of students and faculty explore the Northern Forest (block course group pictured above).
Cerridwen Farm provides the hands-on learning resource to support the growing Sustainable Food Systems major.

Under President Jack Brennan’s leadership, the College launches its first online Graduate Programs in Environmental Science and Sustainable Business.

President Paul Fonteyn supports the introduction of the newest online master’s program in Sustainable Food Systems and the College’s growing reputation in environmental education leadership.

The bio-mass heat facility (a student-led initiative) is installed, providing over 85% of the College’s heat.

SAGE Hall is renovated and becomes the first LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Gold building in Rutland Country.

GMC attains carbon neutrality and continues to garner national recognition for its leadership in sustainability—making GMC the most highly-awarded college for sustainability in the nation.

Most popular majors: Environmental Studies, Adventure Education, Sustainable Food Systems and Sustainable Business. New majors introduced include Animal Conservation & Care and Wilderness & Outdoor Therapy.

A fourth online master’s program, in Resilient and Sustainable Communities, is introduced.

As part of our Fall welcoming events, students, faculty and staff participated in the UNITY project. UNITY, an interactive public art project, is a larger-than-life structure that helps us celebrate our uniqueness and strengthens our ties to each other. The project consists of 32 posts, each with identifiers such as, “I’m a parent; I speak English as a second language; I identify as LGBTQ,” etc. Participants tie colorful yarn to posts that reflect their identities. Their yarn intertwines with others’ to create a web of interconnectedness. In the end, we see that we are all connected by something, and it’s our diversity that builds a strong and vibrant community.
Block Course Presents Vision of Resiliency for North Country

The block course is a GMC innovation connecting perspectives from different academic disciplines. In Fall 2016, seventeen Green Mountain College students and four faculty members spent the fall semester intensively studying the social, economic and environmental dynamics affecting the North Country region in Vermont and the Adirondack region of New York State.

Envisioning a Sustainable and Resilient North Country block course was co-taught by Philip Ackerman-Leist (sustainable agriculture and food systems), prof. Laird Christensen (resilient and sustainable communities), prof. Teresa Coker (environmental education) and prof. William Throop (philosophy and environmental studies).

Students traveled throughout the North Country over the fall, meeting farmers, foresters, landowners, businesspeople, policy makers, and educators to develop strategies of “resiliency”—creating communities that can adapt to environmental, economic, or social disruptions without losing their capacity to function and maintain a coherent identity. They presented some of their findings to stakeholders at the Vermont state house.

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At the end of the program students also presented 24 information artworks illustrating people advancing sustainable practices throughout the North Country. The students’ work was also incorporated in the North Country Climate Conference hosted by GMC on April 21, 2017.

The information artworks were created by students with the help of Douglas Gayeton, a multimedia producer, filmmaker and writer who created Project Localize, an educational program that helps students identify and promote sustainable economic, cultural and social progress in their communities. This project-based learning experience concludes by showing students how to share their findings with a series of “pop-up” shows.

More information on this unique course can be found here: www.greenmtn.edu/envisioning-a-sustainable-and-resilient-north-country
Congratulations to the 2016 Alumni Award Recipients and Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Distinguished Alumni Award
Anna Whitcomb Knight ’71

Young Alumni Award
Melissa Markstrom ’09

Athletic Hall of Fame
Pictured left to right: Kunta Norwood ’00, Marie Harrington ’03, Lenny Cooke ’98 and Dawn King ’96 (not pictured, Zelda Mooney ’03)

To nominate someone for the alumni awards or the Athletic Hall of Fame, email alumnioffice@greenmtn.edu with your nominee and the reasons why your nominee should be selected.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD
This award is intended to recognize those alumni who have distinguished themselves by outstanding achievements through their professional careers and/or civic charitable activities. Candidates for this award are under no restrictions regarding time since graduation. Nominees must be alumni of Green Mountain College.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD
This award recognizes the exceptional accomplishments of an alumnus/a who graduated from Green Mountain College not more than 10 years prior to the year of the award. This individual’s achievements will have shown leadership and will have brought inspiration to young alumni, their peers and current undergraduate students.

ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD
In 1851, the Board of Trustees of Green Mountain College, in its efforts to seek help from the alumni for the College, provided direction for the establishment of what is now known as the “Alumni Advisory Board.” The purpose of the AAB is to enhance the vibrancy of GMC. Specifically, the AAB sustains among alumni the spirit of their shared experience, supports the recruitment and retention of students, and assists in fundraising and garnering financial support for the College.

Thank you to our dedicated Alumni Advisory Board for their service

Elizabeth Wall ’98, MBA ’08, Chair
Sarah Scala ’02, Vice Chair
Jonas Adler ’00
Rebecca Anderson ’99
Glenn Burlamachi ’88
Jenna Calvi ’09
Joanne Coons ’74
Cynthia Davis ’68
Peter Davis ’09
Becky Hickey ’64
Christopher Hilke ’99
Melissa Markstrom ’09
Amanda Mehegan ’06
Mark Thiong’o ’12
The College Advancement Office began its Alumni Connect series of events with meet ups in New York and Boston. These events were a great success, providing the opportunity for alumni to connect with each other and the college. We look forward to expanding these events in the future. If you would like to host an event in your area please email alumnioffice@greenmtn.edu.

The annual Making a Difference & Making a Living Conference is an opportunity for alumni to not only connect with each other, but also to give advice to the next generation of Green Mountain College graduates. On April 7th alumni conducted mock interviews, served on career panels, and exchanged GMC stories at the networking event. This year’s event was a great success with nearly 40 alumni in attendance. The keynote speaker was Steve Conine, founder and CEO of Wayfair.com, the largest online retailer of home furnishings and housewares in the US. TED talk speakers included Chuck Lacy, GMC Trustee; Ray Codere ’04, and Tomer Kichovsky ’12 and Courtney Jean Perry ’12 who delivered their talk as a couple. Recordings of the speakers are now available at www.youtube.com/GreenMtnCollege. GMC is excited to host alumni for this annual event. If you would like to be involved next year please visit www.greenmtn.edu/alumni.

On May 13th, more than 500 graduates, families, faculty, staff, students, trustees, and alumni gathered to celebrate Green Mountain College’s 180th Commencement.

Following the traditional march to the sound of the bagpiper down Main Street onto the Griswold Library lawn, Provost Tom Mauhs-Pugh opened the ceremony and introduced President Bob Allen for his first official Commencement as President. After congratulating the graduates and recognizing Jeanne Root for her 23 years of service, President Allen conferred two honorary degrees on Paul Bruhn (Doctor of Humane Letters) and Michael Mann (Doctor of Science).

In his speech to the graduating students Dr. Mann extolled the authenticity of GMC’s First in Sustainability efforts and encouraged them to apply their education and efforts in support of science and efforts to combat climate change.

On the Friday evening prior to Commencement, graduate students were formally “hooded” with regalia befitting their degree. Speaking at the Hooding Ceremony was Maureen Midgley, Vice President of Worldwide Real Estate, Amazon Robotics and Business Transformation and 2013 graduate of the GMC Masters of Environmental Science program.
**CLASS NOTES & ALUMNI NEWS**

**Marcia A Minder ’48**
Talk about the 60’s at GMC. How about the 40’s. We had lots of fun without the boys who were all fighting in WW2. Some of the friends I met at GMC I still keep in contact with. I have been very blessed to have reached the age with good health. We have lived in Florida for 65 years so I believe that has a lot to do with it. Coming to GMC was a very good decision. Through the years have watched with interest how the college has grown. I am very proud of their progress. I have returned many times for alumni gatherings and just for visits so I am well aware how it has grown. My daughter Jane Minder graduated from GMC also in the 50’s. I think my visiting days are over but I still have fond memories of my 2 years at GMC.

**Aileen Aldrich Hemstreet ’48**
All is well and growing! 9 Great-Grands! Two more weddings coming up! Much to be thankful for!

**Pauline Turgeon Brown ’48**
Greetings to the Class of 1948!!

**Marilyn Webster Ham ’49**
My three children and spouses and 19 grandchildren have been wonderful. My dear husband, Chet, passed away in January. We had such great time traveling. Green Mountain days were wonderful. On my last visit, some wonderful new changes had taken place. And I got to see my old room in Moses.

**Joan Jordan Rhett ’52**
Saw Munel Wallace Turner in San Diego and Bobby Knox Bunnell in San Francisco last year. Both 1952 classmates and both good.

**Susan Jordan O’Sullivan ’54**
Our two sons and their families are arriving in March to help us celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. Met my husband Jerry while in my last year at GMJC.

**Carolyn Phelps Butts ’54**
Living in Bristol, CT. Professional career as a working artist in oils, watercolors, and pastels! My art studio is in my home—visitors welcome!

**Gail Silver Meron ’55**
Gordon and I celebrate our 60th anniversary on March 3, 2016. We were treated to a surprise party with wonderful family and friends, including classmates Joan Schmidt Doherty (and Ray) and Ruth King Morholt.

**Katharine Fitzgerald Mulhall ’56**
It was a wonderful college experience!

**Elise Keeney Edgerton ’56**
Dave and I will be celebrating our 60th wedding anniversary September 23, 2016. Hope to be attending our class reunion this year too! We’re still living on Conway Lake and would welcome GM friends.

**Carole Melahoures Kanavos ’57**
Carole’s husband, Harry, passed away on June 4. Living in the village of Cotuit, Cape Cod and enjoying life by the sea. avid swimmer and best of all singing with the Chatham Chorale. She has a daughter, son, and three grandchildren.

**Patricia Taylor Lamb ’57**
Enjoying life, my husband and I will celebrate our 59th wedding anniversary this June! I still teach a small class (painting) weekly.

**Patricia Varuzzo Plagge ’57**
Best wishes to all class of 1957!

**Lee Amrhein ’57**
Lee Amrhein visited with Joyce Cole Pitcher ’57 in Summerfield FL. During recent visits they enjoyed golfing, shopping, and lunching in The Villages, FL local restaurants and reminiscing about living in Moses Hall and their wonderful days at Green Mountain.

**Ann Godfrey Parker ’58**
For the last several years my college roommate, Marcia (Bullard) Nothelfer ’58 and I have been meeting for lunch once or twice a year when my husband and I come back to New England from Michigan. Great fun catching up on family and alumnae.

**Virginia Lippincott ’58**
I am enjoying my life in a condo in South Portland, ME. I have a Morkie dog who just turned one this June 2016. I enjoy walking and flower gardening. Life is good in Maine.

**Ellen McCarthy Kates ’59**
Still working in shared clay studio “throwing” utilitarian pieces on the wheel and participating in shows.

**Lynne Gilbert Timothy ’60**
Two grandsons graduating from high school this year – one last year. All heading for college. Still swimming, walking, and playing bridge.

**Jean Ostrander Moore ’60**
Recently I discovered that my grandfather attended TCA, George Nelson Ostrander. I am enjoying life here in Colorado, where I graduated from University of Colorado at Boulder.

**Deborah Jope Gasior ’61**
Enjoying retirement on Cape Cod!

**Eleanor Brown Stoddard ’64**
Had a fun mini reunion in March in Florida with Donna Fritche Becker, Judy Austin Rooney, Connie Chambers Manchester, and Susan Coldwell Howison. Great fun reminiscing!

**Beth Swanson Leyking ’64**
Larry and I have lived in the San Diego area for the past 29 years and really enjoy our retirement here. With a house that is the same age we are constantly doing remodeling, room by room. We love traveling and in the last year have visited Bariff, Lake Louise, and Glacier Park as well as Australia, New Zealand, and Tasmania. This year we are celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary as well as my 50th reunion at Wells College in Aurora, NY.

**Madge Ward Wait ’64**
Loving grandchildren—Edward, 5; Graham and Jack, 4; Lucy, 3; and Bonnie, 2 months.

**Deborah Barone Dwyer ’67**
Phil and I have been married 46 years living in PA, NY, and the last 24 in CT. Most of my career I have been a college administrator in admissions, financial aid, student life, etc. Currently I am a full time volunteer at Fairfield Ludlowe High School. We are still working and have been engaged in many community activities from running soccer programs, church boards, boards of education, etc. Our greatest joys are our sons, Scott and Mark. Scott is in NYC in finance and his partner Sean is a writer and college professor. Mark is a journalist and newspaper internet editor in NY and his wife Amanda is an attorney. We spend a lot of time with them and our adorable grandsons, Jack, age 4, and Robbie, 10 months. We love to travel globally, mainly on international YMCA work. I am also a 19 year breast cancer survivor.
Holly Holder Sanchez ’69
My goal was to travel the world and live and work in other countries. That’s why I chose to take a Masters at the Univ. of S. Florida in Applied Linguistics—so I could work in foreign universities. I’ve taught in nine countries. This gave me the opportunity to visit the nearby countries in each region. And my two sons grew up to be multi-lingual, open-minded and multi-cultural. It’s been a valuable adventure, but now I have settled down in my favorite part of the world—the northern Andes Mountains.

Donna Bascom Lund ’74
I have enjoyed connecting with classmates on Facebook. Still working on my art, juried into the Vermont Watercolor Society show last year and recently sold a large watercolor to Ascutney Hospital in Windsor, VT.

Sally Green ’70
My memories of my experiences at Green Mountain College are still so vivid. I obtained a quality education and also some of the best times I ever had with my friends. The college has come so far from then. When I was there it was a 2 year school and only girls. Now you offer graduate degrees and have tremendous ratings. Really sorry to have lost contact with so many of my friends that I met there. Hopefully this class update will help us to get together again. Yes, I truly loved my years at Green Mountain College.

Suzan Clingen Fisk ’73
Retired art teacher. I now volunteer at Victory’s Closet, where victims of domestic violence “shop” for everything they need in their new life.

Joshua Fromer ’06
Currently residing in Tannersville, NY. Serving on the board of directors of the Hunter Foundation, a not for profit 501C3 organization. The Foundation has played a key role in rehabilitating over 100 homes and 35 businesses in the local community and surrounding areas. I have very fond memories of GMC and still keep in contact with many of my classmates.

Adam R. Davidowitz ’07
Working as a Nursing Informaticist for a healthcare system. Still enjoy hiking, skiing and the outdoors.

J. Justin Woods ’00
J. Justin Woods, MPA, JD, LLM (GMC ’00) is pleased to announce that he is starting dual doctoral programs in Environmental Studies and Environmental Law at Antioch University and Pace Law School. Justin intends to research Next System Planning and Development Law to advance Sustainable Communities.

Sherri L Matthew ’07
I’m a visual artist and a composer and arranger of recorded New Age music for Irish wire strung harp. My artwork covers realistic nature subjects of plants and outdoor imagery in pencil and colored pencil. I am also an advocate for animal welfare and responsible pet care. Five rescue kittens live in our family! www.sherrimattthew.com

Rafael Wainhaus, ’08
Rafael recently became the Director of Social Work Services at a nursing home in Boston.

Madeleine De Vries ’67, Susan Patterson Seely ’67 and Diane Goemann Provenzano ’67
IN MEMORIAM

Anne Brushaber Stormont ’48
Anne Brushaber Stormont age 88 of Hendersonville, North Carolina died January 29th 2017. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Stormont. Known to her classmates as “Brooklyn” and described in her yearbook as “the live wire from Ames second alley”, Anne was a very involved student as the Editor of Peaks and served on the staff of The Mountaineer.

After retiring from her position as the Secretary to the Vice President at American Can Company in 1998, Anne lived an active life, she was involved in several local organizations including the Hendersonville Film Society, the Women’s University Club of New York, and the English Speaking Union. She also enjoyed travel, sewing and photography.

Her connection to Green Mountain College never faded, and she remained engaged in the community as an alumna. In fact, she was awarded the first Annual Alumni Association Distinguished Service Award in 1965. Since then she served as the Alumni Director of Alumni Association, served on the Board of Trustees from 1969 to 1985, and was active in her 50th Reunion planning in 1996. Anne and her dedication to Green Mountain College will be remembered through a generous bequest to the College.

IN MEMORIAM

Jeanne “Sue” Payne Ashton ’42
We were saddened to learn that Jeanne Ashton died on November 27, 2016 at age 94. She graduated from Green Mountain in 1942, and late in the 1970s received her BA from Upsala College in West Orange, NJ.

A very active alumna of Green Mountain, Jeanne first worked part-time as an Assistant Director of Admissions visiting schools from 1960-67 mostly in New Jersey and So. Florida, and full-time from ’68 to ’71. She was elected to the Alumni Board in late ’71, and served as President in ’78. Later that year she was elected by the Alumni Assoc. to a three year term on the Board of Trustees, and went on to serve for a total of 18 years.

Jeanne received the Distinguished Alumni Award for GMC in 1979.

Jeanne came to Green Mountain from her hometown of Upper Montclair, NJ. Her classmates remember her as a good athlete; Choir member with a “golden voice”; “dark-haired and sophisticated classmate with a pleasing personality”, Queen of Winter Carnival (with future husband, Bill Ashton ’42, as King)...they married in ’43, had two daughters Susan and Jill. Jeanne was a very proud Grandmother of two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Since retirement from the Trustees, Jeanne occasionally volunteered as an admissions counselor for GMC covering college nights in NJ, the Albany area, and western New York State. As an elected Alumni Board director emerita, she continued to visit campus as often as possible to attend Board meetings and reunions. Jeanne has been a great asset to Green Mountain College—enriching our connection to the school and its history.

She was a passionate, dedicated and loyal alumna—her sense of humor was wonderful, and seldom predictable!

The family planned a memorial service at the Union Congregational Church, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

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Jeanne (front and center) with the Alumni Board on Alumni Weekend 2010—also her 67th reunion!
Tracy Williams Haines '78 balances a challenging job as Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Presidential Initiatives and Principals Gifts/Advancement Division of Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH with a physically active lifestyle. As a former highly-competitive triathlete, Tracy enjoys living in the picturesque Lake Sunapee Region of NH, which affords ample opportunities for swimming, biking, running, snowshoeing, and walking her two Shelties, King Arthur and Bogy.

“\text{It’s never too early to plan for the future and have your estate plan in place. I decided that one of the best ways I could give back to the school that gave me so much was to include GMC in my estate plans. I want to be sure future generations of students can have the same advantages that I had.}”

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