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Our students are saying...

"I feel much more aware of issues, not just around the world, but in this community and others. Not only am I more aware of them, I now feel like my faith calls me to act on them and seek paths to resolution."



— **Spencer Aeschliman '19**
a physics major and soccer player from Salem, Oregon

HERITAGE

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Prior to graduation, students and donors connect over scholarships



1. (left to right) Betsy Lehman, Jim Lehman '57, Jane Lehman '54, Blake Collins '17, Claramae Lehman Klink '49, Alice Weldy Lehman '62 and Gary Lehman '60
2. (left to right) Alice Weldy Lehman '62, Lisette Bermudez '17 and Gary Lehman '60
3. (left to right) Glenda Hurst '63, Kamyille Amburgey '17, Tony Hurst '65 and Alice Weldy Lehman '62
(Photos by Joshua Stoltzfus)

Just days before their graduation, three recipients of several unique scholarships were able to connect with the families responsible for the scholarships that helped them achieve higher education.

Blake Collins '17, **Lisette Bermudez '17** and **Kamyille Amburgey '17**, all recent Goshen graduates and recipients of these scholarships, met with members of the Lehman, Weldy and Hurst families who established the scholarships.

Respectively, the awarded scholarships are the **Samuel and Clara Kennel Lehman Scholarship**, the **Maurice Weldy Scholarship** and the **Charlotte Weldy Hurst Scholarship**. A fourth scholarship that has also been established, but not yet awarded, is the **J. Karl Lehman International Scholarship**.

The students and family representatives spent time sharing about themselves, where they are going or where they have been as well as their connections to others around the table or the initial scholarship names.

All of the families involved with the establishment and initial funding are connected. Much of the family can be traced back to Samuel H. and Clara K. Lehman, both of whom were born at the end of the 19th century and raised a family of 12 children through the Great Depression era. Samuel and Clara both were denied opportunity to higher education,

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Geraldine Chan: Passing along charitable acts



Dr. Geraldine Chan '64

Dr. Geraldine Chan '64 is the kind of person who will decide to take her whole graduating class out for dinner, set up a scholarship or donate custom handmade furniture to her alma mater when the thought strikes — and she attributes that generosity to kindness she received as a student at Goshen College.

“I was glad, and I am still glad, that I was given the opportunity to show my gratitude through different projects,” she said.

Chan grew up in Hong Kong, where she met Rev. Paul Bartel, a longtime missionary who recommended Goshen College. She moved to the United States in 1960 and started school at

Azusa College in California, but quickly discovered that several of the classes she needed for dentistry school weren't available, so she transferred to GC a year later. After graduating with a biology degree in 1964, she pursued dentistry at Indiana University and later became a successful dentist in New York City's Chinatown.

Chan met several figures in Goshen who would have a lasting impact on her life — **Viola Good '39**, international student advisor, and Robert and Donna Klein, Goshen residents who were especially invested in the college's international students.

It was the sort of generosity modeled

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though as lifelong learners, they valued education and encouraged their children to attend college. Ten of the siblings spent some amount of time at Goshen College. Some of these siblings now represent the scholarship, including **Claramae Lehman Klink '49**, **Jane Lehman '54**, **Jim Lehman '57** and **Gary Lehman '60**, all whom were present at the donors' lunch.

Blake Collins, an exercise science major and baseball player from Ludington, Michigan, was the recipient of the Samuel and Clara Kennel Lehman Scholarship. The scholarship is preferential to students such as Collins who pursue studies in medical fields, teaching, social work or ministry, as well as other students who may need financial assistance.

The recipient of the Maurice Weldy Scholarship was Lisette Bermudez, a biology major and track athlete from Streamwood, Illinois. Dr. Maurice Weldy attended Goshen College for a year in 1937, and eventually became an established veterinary in the Wakarusa area. Weldy wanted to aid students interested in natural sciences at Goshen College who needed additional financial aid. Weldy died after a brief illness in 1979, and is survived by his daughter **Alice Weldy Lehman '62**. Alice is

connected to the Lehman family through marriage with her husband, Gary Lehman '60.

The Charlotte Weldy Hurst Scholarship was made in memory of **Charlotte Weldy Hurst '66**, sister to Alice Weldy Lehman '62, and first wife to **Tony Hurst '65**, now married to **Glenda Hurst '63**. Charlotte Weldy graduated from Goshen College with a degree in elementary education, and earned a master's degree in guidance counseling 20 years later while raising her two children, **Michael '90** and **Benjamin Hurst '94**. She was tragically killed by a drunk driver in a car crash in 1985, just a year after beginning an admissions counselor position at Goshen.

This scholarship was awarded to Kamyllie Amburgey, a nursing major. Amburgey fit the scholarship requirements as a mother working her way through college.

“I wanted the scholarship to benefit women who were starting college late or were raising a family while going through higher education as well,” said Tony Hurst.

Though there were no recipients this past year, the newest scholarship represented by this group is the J. Karl Lehman International Scholarship. Karl Lehman's

parents, Jim '57 and Betsy Lehman, established this scholarship after Karl's death in 2014. Karl Lehman grew up in Hudson, New York, and then moved to India in 1977 with his family, where he attended Woodstock School. Karl found a deep passion for all things German, and traveled to Germany to live with blood relatives and work at a sauerkraut and pickle factory. He made repeated trips back to Germany throughout his educational career, graduating from Earlham College with majors in business and German. Karl had a love for traveling, and did so with his family throughout his later years.

Recipients of this scholarship will be international students in need of additional financial assistance, primarily those from Woodstock School in India.

All four of these scholarships are endowed, meaning that the funds are invested and student scholarships are provided from earnings on the investments. Endowed funds such as these are intended to last in perpetuity, assisting Goshen College students for generations to come. The combined current market value of the four scholarships is more than \$295,000.

— By Joshua Stoltzfus '17

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by these people that inspired Chan to give back to the community that had provided for her. “I became a better person by studying at Goshen,” she said in an interview with *Heritage* in 1984. “I benefited from someone else's generosity, and I know of no better way to say thank you to Goshen College, Miss Good and the Kleins than by setting up a scholarship for international students.”

The scholarship, which is still active today, gives preference to students with birth origins in Hong Kong, Taiwan, China or other Asian countries, but is available to any international students if no students meet those criteria.

While on campus for a visit in October 1989, she had a conversation with President Emeritus Victor Stoltzfus that resulted in Chan's donation of a locally-designed and hand-crafted wooden desk and credenza for the president's office.

In a letter on April 24, 1990, Stoltzfus wrote to Chan, “Gerry, I want to thank you again for this splendid addition to my office. The remodeled doors, walls and window treatments combined with the new furniture make this the most beautiful office I have ever had the opportunity to use. I am so pleased that all of the aspects of carpet, walls and furnishings support each other in giving a

feeling of warmth and hospitality.”

In 2014, 24 years later, Chan continued her tradition of giving. A friend had explained to her that wooden furniture needs to be refinished after time, and so she took his advice. “What do I know about wood? I'm from Hong Kong,” she joked. Chan offered to have the president's furniture refinished and dedicated to her graduating class in honor of their 50th class reunion.

“Without Goshen College, where would I have been?” she said. “No degree, no dental school, nothing. Now that I can afford it, why do I not share it?”

— By Grace Weaver '16

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THEN & NOW

From Goshen to the Ocean

The Marine Biology Program has been a part of the Goshen College Biology Department since 1966, when Professors **Jonathan N. Roth '59** and **C. Franklin Bishop** accompanied a small group of students to Pigeon Key, Florida, during spring vacation. After three years the program moved to more suitable facilities on Big Pine Key, then later to Long Key, where the J.N. Roth Marine Biology Station and the laboratory the C.F. Bishop Marine Biology Laboratory are used today. GC now offers an environmental and marine biology major for students interested in marine biology.



Marci Beiler '77, Bob Gingerich '77 and Jan Clemmer '77 identify specimens during a marine biology class.



Claire Frederick '17 displays a discovery while snorkeling with a recent May term class.