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# 988 Lifeline

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## McKee Masquerade

By Christa Reese

If you were around campus on the night of October 29th, you likely felt the chill of the crisp fall air, heard music coming from the Class of 2020 Pavilion, and saw a fashionably dressed crowd. If you wandered onto the scene, you likely saw a glimpse of McKee RD Ashlynn Koeppe, one of the event's organizers. When asked to describe the vibe of the masquerade formal, Koeppe told *The Cabinet* that it could be likened to an October edition of the Golden Gala, as attendees were encouraged to come in fancy dresses and tuxedos. The event was especially unique because most participants were sporting a mask. An attendee told *The Cabinet* that they will never again look down upon Commissioner Gordon for not recognizing Bruce Wayne as Batman. To be true, masks disguise better than one would think.

The masquerade formal was not the only memorable feature of this event, however. Inside McKee, something a little, well, strange was going on. Upon entering, Brooke Crespo and Ben Wieggers, who spoke to me with British accents, explained that they were giving tours of "McKee Manor." That was all they had time to tell me, as they were busy preparing for their tours, which they ended up giving throughout the night. Alone, I heard Ethan Smith and what sounded like Gordon Ramsey in the kitchen. Though an interview seemed promising, Ethan and his companion, who turned out to be Gavin Landis, simply did not seem like themselves. Besides that, I couldn't get a word in edgewise, as they were arguing about some missing ingredient. So, I moved on through the cobwebs down the hall. In another room, I found Chulhee Park and Sam Parsons. I attempted to ask them about their role in the event, but they just stared blankly at me, so I slowly backed out of the room and moved on. In one last attempt, I found Ryan Eisenhuth, or, should I say, he found me. Though usually very talkative, he too was silent behind his mask. I guess what happens in McKee Manor should stay in McKee Manor, so I headed back outside to find crowd listening to multiple "last songs," hoping that the event would last longer.

If you missed the McKee Masquerade, don't worry! Koeppe told *The Cabinet* that this event is planned to occur annually. If you did attend, go back next year. Koeppe assured us that each year will have its own unique variation. In all, the hope behind the McKee Masquerade is that attendees will leave with fun memories that they will not forget.



## Remembering the Reformation

by Celia York

On October 30, Geneva hosted its fifth annual Reformation Day service. Members of surrounding NAPARC churches joined together in the Metheny Fieldhouse for a time of worship. After the service, attendees moved to the back gym to enjoy fellowship and refreshments. Dr. Chad Van Dixhoorn, professor of church history at Westminster Theological Seminary, preached on the latter half of 1 Corinthians 1.

Dr. Van Dixhoorn began his sermon by relating the story of how archaeologists excavating a site in Rome discovered a rude etching in a wall. The picture depicted a man worshipping a figure with a donkey head outspread on a cross. Underneath, "Alexamenos worships his god" was carved. Van Dixhoorn used this illustration to show that the world sees what happened on the cross as a foolish basis for worship. However, he went on to preach that Jesus' death on the cross is actually the greatest show of God's power and majesty. Through Jesus' death, God brought salvation to innumerable people, raising dead men to life.

Pastors Jason Thoman of College Hill RPC, George Gregory of Hope Community RPC, Scott Moreland of Christ PCA, and Matt Filbert of First RPC also participated in the service. President Calvin Troup opened the evening with a greeting.



By Emily Keck

If you ever feel like you need someone to talk to, someone who will listen and help you through anything you're going through? There is a number you can call, 988, which is a crisis hotline for people who are struggling. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is the same as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, except the number is much shorter for easier accessibility. They have helped many people, with a total of 23,044,100 calls from 2005-2021. According to Vibrant Emotional Health, the 988 number will be able to “connect a person in a mental health crisis to a trained counselor who can address their immediate needs and help connect them to ongoing care, reduce health care spending with more cost-effective early intervention, reduce use of law enforcement, public health, and other safety resources, meet the growing need for crisis intervention at scale, and help end stigma toward those seeking or accessing mental healthcare.” If you or anyone you know are suffering and need help, please reach out, and spread the news of the 988 number to bring more awareness to people who need it: “When people call, text, or chat 988, they will be connected to trained counselors that are part of the existing Lifeline network.” 988 is now active all cross the US.

Here is their website for more information: <https://988lifeline.org/current-events/the-lifeline-and-988/>





Golden Threads

by Ellyn Newman

What is a strange food combination you enjoy?



## Nicole Shaheen, Class of 2025

Today I asked Nicole Shaheen, class of 2025 English Education major, to tell me about a food combination she enjoys. “When I get marinara sauce on pasta and salad on the same plate, it tastes so good together,” she answered gleefully. “I really just love marinara sauce and lettuce together.” This caused quite a stir at her table, with many willing to debate her on the subject. I turned from the chaos to my next interviewee.



## **Gavin Landis, Class of 2024**

Nearby, Gavin Landis, a Biblical Studies and Social Work major graduating in 2024, was laughing loudly. I approached him, but evidently no food combinations came to mind. His friends jeered and shouted suggestions of their own as he struggled to come up with an answer and yelled, “I don’t like pizza with ranch, and I don’t like peanut butter with oatmeal!”

“That’s not very special,” I said.

“I guess you’re not very special, Ellyn,” He returned with a laugh, then adding, “#SamWardComeAtMeSoon. Come at me Sam!”



## **Abigail Foerster, Class of 2026**

After that encounter I met a member of the class of 2026, Abigail Foerster, who is currently undeclared. She thought carefully and answered, “Bacon, macaroni, and cottage cheese. The warm noodles and bacon melt the cottage cheese, so it’s so good.”





## **Magdalena Mastro, Class of 2023**

Things seemed to have finally settled down, so I inquired as to what Magdalena Mastro, a class of 2023 student in History and Writing, had to say on the subject. “Fries on salad.” She didn’t hesitate. “It’s a Pittsburgh thing.” And with that, my eventful journey came to a peaceful end.

## Chapel Digest

### Zeal for God's House

November 2, 2022 by Dylan Havis

Pastor Titus Martin, College Hill Reformed Church

Speaking on John 2:13-25.

“We must stand firmly against allowing convenience to crowd out the worship of God in our lives”.

- Why did Jesus and the religious leaders clash?
  - For Jesus, the most important thing is the worship of God.
  - For religious leaders, the most important thing was convenience.
- We find the evidence of this in Scripture.
- Jesus entered the temple to worship God because he saw that this was the highest priority.
- The religious leaders turned the temple into a market, where they sold animals to be used for sacrifice. They also offered money changers to convert visitors' money to the currency they needed in the temple.
- Jesus was angry because they turned his father's house into a marketplace. As a result, he released the animals and destroyed their stands to make their money fall to the floor.
- We are called to be like Jesus, to hold worship higher than convenience, and to set it at the center of our lives. We should witness the mistakes of the religious leaders so that we do not repeat them.
- Worship is not convenient, and it is not supposed to be. It is meant to be an interruption in our lives so that we see that our life does not revolve around us or our many woes, but instead around God.

Are you Letting Convenience Crowd Worship?

Indicators that convenience has become more important than worship:

1. Sleeping in rather than going to church.
2. If Saturday nights keep you away from going to church on Sunday.
3. Another Sunday event keeps you from going to worship.
4. Instead of going to church, you finish a big test or project.

5. Your job (if not necessary or merciful) gets in the way of going to church.

6. You watch church via streaming instead of going to church.

Because God is the creator of all things, he has every right to dictate what is important in our lives. He proved this to the religious leaders by rebuilding the temple that they destroyed, which was symbolism for His body because of His resurrection.

### **Testimony:**

#### **Dr. Brandon Zaffini, History, Political Science, Sociology Department**

October 26, 2022 by Dylan Havis

Nearly 15 years ago while Dr. Zaffini was deployed in Baghdad, he had a traumatic experience that made him question his life and God's place in it.

- One night while he was there, a semi-truck in his convoy hit an IED, which flung it into the air and heightened the soldiers' awareness.
- Next, that same night, a soldier who was in the front of the convoy spotted what he thought was an attacker crawling near the convoy. He shot a flare to signal the others, but he somehow fumbled and caught his Humvee on fire.
- Soon the fire from the truck lit up everything in a 50-yard radius, so none of the soldiers could see anything. As this happened, Dr. Zaffini said that he thought that he might die that day, and that every breath could have been his last.
- This made him question his own life but also his spiritual state. He said that he was not ready to die and wondered what his death would have been for in this senseless battle of good and evil.
- On reflection, he realized that he was asking these questions because of his own sins and the difficult decisions that he would need to make, and that he had previously avoided asking these questions in the past because of his pride.
- He shared that still to this day he believes that "a military vocation is a good, important, and honorable job," but he added that "any vocation in sinful hands can make the world more like hell."
- He concluded his testimony by saying that he is immensely thankful to God for sparing his life and putting him in that situation to face his sin.



## Features

### Gems In Beaver Falls:

#### Beaver Falls Coffee and Tea Company

By Emily Keck

November 9, 2022

There are many places in Beaver Falls that students at Geneva College visit often, whether that be in between classes or on the weekends. One common meeting place, filled with coffee and conversation, is a place called Beaver Falls Coffee and Tea Company (BFCAT). Located right across campus, next to Pizza Joe's, BFCAT is a wonderful place to chat with friends or get schoolwork done. They have outdoor seating, indoor seating, and a back room if you need a quiet space to concentrate. There are also many options on their menu. They have a point system that allows you to earn points and eventually a free drink, among other rewards options. They have food selections as well, such as their special monster cookie, a grab and go section with homemade options like the ham and cheese hash brown crust quiche, cider-glazed pork, apples, and balsamic carrots (gluten- and dairy-free), and more. With their numerous coffee options, tea, smoothies, and more, you must visit BFCAT for a comfy, cozy, one-of-a-kind Geneva experience.



## Accounting Club

by Caleb Willis

Claire Piscatello, a senior Accounting major with minors in criminal justice and psychology, is so excited about her work in reviving the Accounting Club that she reached out to *The Cabinet* and asked us to interview her. And, after speaking with her about some of her recent actions as president of the Club, I can understand the excitement. After several years of inactivity, the Accounting Club is getting back on its feet in a big way.

Resurrecting the Accounting Club was one of Claire's main goals for her final year at Geneva. Accounting is a highly saturated career field and, through the enrichment activities her club provides, she hopes Geneva Accounting majors will be able to stand out in job searches. The club has three main purposes: to connect students of different class years, to network with professionals currently in the field, and to help students build professional skills.

When asked what she would say to someone expressing boredom at the idea of an accounting club, she said such a person clearly has not met any of the Geneva Accounting majors. They're a "quirky" and "unique" bunch. Additionally, Claire made sure to point out that, "We actually purposefully have events that are intended to be fun...The fact that we get people in a room is more than many of the clubs on campus can say." From an annual Saint Patrick's Day party to their National Accounting Day celebration planned for November 11, it is impressive how many big things the club is doing around campus.

The Accounting Club currently meets every other Friday at 10:10 AM. Anybody interested in joining can email Claire at [claire.piscatello@geneva.edu](mailto:claire.piscatello@geneva.edu), Professor Hines from the business department, or any of the other Accounting Club officers. Additional information about the club can also be found on posters hung on the bulletin boards in Northwood.



## ***Understanding Our Roots and the Expectations of Growth***

by Caleb Willis

November 4, 2022

Dr. Mitchel Nichols, Point Park University

"All of us ought to have some idea of where we came from: our roots."

- Dr. Nichols originally thought his background was only African, but he took a test and found that he was also part Asian, part Jewish, and part Indian.
- Historian Alex Haley was one of the biggest contributors to a resurgence of people looking into their ancestral roots.
- African history will never be properly understood until historians can connect its roots to Egypt.
- Dr. Nichols drew special attention to the fact that the Bible is divided into six sections and the section on history is one of the largest. He pointed this out to argue that history is an incredibly important biblical concept.
- “When your conqueror makes you ashamed of your culture and your history, he needs no prison walls or chains to hold you.” -John Henrik Clarke
- Dr. Nichols especially emphasized that, regardless of individual politics, the church should believe that its members are all one in Christ – regardless of Christ.
- Revelation 1:14-16 uses descriptions of Jesus which suggest that he has African characteristics.
- “History shows us that dark-skinned people were politically, culturally, and numerically dominant in the ancient world.” -Henry McKissic
- Dr. Nichols asserted that Noah’s sons were black, Arabic, and Caucasian. He referenced various historians and scientists who agreed that it would have been possible for Noah’s wife to bear children of three radically different skin tones if one or both parents had dark skin.
- Dr. Nichols’ daughter was chief of hiring across the US for Bayer and now she works for UPMC. He brought this up as an example of how far people of color have advanced in modern times.





- **Kent Honored by PAC and NCCAA for Big Day against Bethany**

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. – Freshman running back Logan Kent had a big day for the Golden Tornadoes on Saturday in Geneva's 34-6 victory over Bethany, and on Monday Kent was honored as both the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) Football Offensive Student-Athlete of the Week and the Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) Football Rookie of the Week.

Kent's standout performance enabled Geneva to break open a close game with the Bison at halftime, with the freshman running back scoring three times in the second half. For the game Kent rushed just nine times, but he finished with 160 yards rushing (17.8 ypc) and two touchdowns as Bethany had no answers for his speed on the edges on the outside pitch. He also caught three passes for 69 yards and a touchdown, giving him a total of 12 touches for 229 yards and three touchdowns. The 229 yards are the second most all-purpose yards in a PAC game this season.

With his performance, Kent is now second on the team with 432 yards rushing this season, on 52 carries. His 8.3 yards per carry are the most in the PAC for anyone with at least 35 attempts.





## Volleyball Wraps up Season at Saint Vincent

LATROBE, Pa. – The Geneva College women's volleyball team's season came to an end on Saturday afternoon at Saint Vincent, with the Golden Tornadoes falling in four sets 21-25, 10-25, 29-27, 25-27. Geneva finishes the season with a 9-17 overall record.

Saint Vincent opened the match by scoring the first six points of the first set, and the Bearcats eventually stretched their lead to as much as 20-9. Geneva put together a late furious rally, scoring six straight points to pull within 23-21, but Saint Vincent scored the final two points to win the set, 25-21.

Geneva jumped ahead 3-1 in the second set after a kill from senior Hope Shook, and Geneva still led 7-6 before the Bearcats took over. Saint Vincent scored the next six points and never let up, eventually closing the set on a 19-3 run to win 25-10.

Geneva jumped ahead 5-1 in the third set, behind two kills from freshman Emily Nelson. A couple minutes later, six straight Golden Tornado points gave Geneva a 15-5 lead. However, Saint Vincent made a late run. The Bearcats rallied from a 21-14 deficit and eventually got to match point twice late, the last time coming at 27-26. Geneva pulled through late, though, with a kill from sophomore Megan Veon and two kills from Nelson giving the Golden Tornadoes a 29-27 win.

Once again, Geneva had the better of the play early in the fourth set, jumping out to a 6-2 lead. Later in the set, three kills from Nelson and two from Shook pushed the Golden Tornado lead to 18-12. Despite a late Bearcat rally, Geneva still held a 24-22 lead, but the Golden Tornadoes couldn't close things out. Saint Vincent finished the set on a 5-1 run to win the match, 27-25.

Shook finished the match with a season-best 17 kills in the final match of her career. Nelson added 12 kills, while Veon contributed 10 kills. Freshman Ashley Monroe finished with a team-best 20 assists, while freshman Heather Seubert came up with 36 digs and senior Maggie Townsend 30 digs for the Golden Tornadoes. Nelson also added 20 digs.

This will be the first time Geneva hasn't participated in the PAC playoffs since joining the conference 11 seasons ago. The Golden Tornadoes have some big holes to fill in Shook, Townsend and senior Natalie Parra, as Geneva looks to rebound from this season. Townsend will finish her standout career 7th all-time in Geneva history with 1,494 digs.



## Women Picked Seventh in PAC Preseason Poll

GREENVILLE, Pa. – The Geneva College women's basketball team was picked seventh, out of 11 teams, in the preseason Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) poll, as voted on by the coaches. W&J, last season's PAC Champions, was named as the preseason favorite, receiving seven first place votes, while Westminster received four first place votes and finished second.

The women are coming off a 10-15 season in which the Golden Tornadoes won their first PAC playoff game, defeating Franciscan 76-73. Their 8-10 record in the PAC last year was the most wins in conference since joining the PAC 11 seasons ago.

Geneva returns its top four scores from last year, including All-PAC selections in juniors Mia San Nicolas and Cynthia Stewart. Stewart led the team with a 12.4 points per game average, and she broke the single season school record with 98 steals. San Nicolas stepped into the starting lineup midway through the season and became one of the best low post players in the league. She averaged 11.9 points per game and 8.8 rebounds, which was fifth in the PAC. San Nicolas finished the season with ten double-doubles.

In addition, senior Isabella Roth is back after leading the Golden Tornadoes with 45 three-pointers last year. Junior Emily Bucheit, another starter, returns as after averaging 8.3 points per game. Senior Tess Liggett, junior Anna Hampshire and sophomore Lily Ybarra provide quality depth to the rotation, while sophomore Taylor Haring is back after looking like one of the better freshmen in the league last season before suffering a season-ending injury just six games into the year.

Head Coach Michael Grinder, entering his fourth season as Geneva's head coach, has six newcomers joining the program to add further depth to the roster.



## Men's Cross Country & Arseneaux Place Third At PAC Championships

LATROBE, Pa. --- The Geneva men's cross country team finished in third place at the 2022 Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships, hosted at Saint Vincent, with a score of 67 points. Sophomore Kevin Arseneaux earned a spot on the podium with a third-place finish.

"We finished strong today," said head coach Phil Thompson. "We posted several personal-bests today that were key to pushing us into the top three in the conference. Big performances that we need to carry into regionals on November 12."

Arseneaux was the top finisher for the Golden Tornadoes with a time of 26:01.47 on the 8,000-meter course. Sophomore Jordan Stack and senior Josiah Helmer crossed the line sixth and seventh with times of 26:25.00 and 26:30.99, respectively. Freshman Karter Reath and freshman Eli Eisenberger finished in succession in 25th and 26th place. Reath ran a time of 27:30.89, while Eisenberger finished in 27:31.31.

Arseneaux, Stack and Helmer were named All-PAC First Team for their top-seven finishes.



## Women's Cross Country Earns Runner-Up Finish At PAC Championships

LATROBE, Pa. --- The Geneva women's cross country team finished second at the 2022 Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships, hosted on the campus of Saint Vincent, with 83 points.

"This was an incredible finish by our women," said head coach Phil Thompson. "I can't be more proud of this team. We need to carry this momentum into Regionals in a couple of weeks."

The Golden Tornadoes packed well to put the top four runners in the top 16 across the finish line of the 6,000-meter race. Sophomore Madison Castro led the way for Geneva with a time of 23:34.20 in 11th place. Freshman Hailey Carroll and sophomore Carmen Medvit followed in quick succession in 12th and 13th places. Carroll ran a 23:51.55, while Medvit finished in 23:58.73. Junior Jaci Mennetti ended up in 16th place at 24:10.53, while junior Catherine O'Donnell provided the fifth score in 31st place in 25:08.50.

Castro, Carroll and Medvit were named All-PAC Second Team, while Mennetti received Honorable Mention recognition.

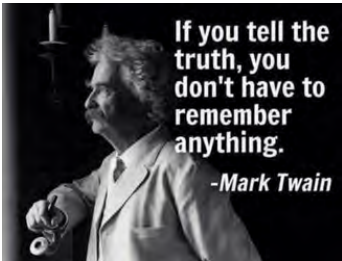
## **Athletics**

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Visit <https://athletics.geneva.edu/> for schedules, rosters, & more.

## Asked & Answered

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**I'm getting tired of Alex's food, but I don't wanna go to the Brig either. Do you have any hacks for making a good meal at Alex's? -Hungry Hippo**

Dear Hippo,

When in doubt, mix! My friends and I have a challenge where, if someone can't find anything that appeals to them, they have to go to the middle section of the main line where all the random toppings and salads are and put a little of everything in the bowl. This includes tuna salad, chocolate pudding, pickled eggs, jello, canned fruit, mystery pink sludge that smells vaguely of ham, and goldfish. Then they are required to add a splash of blue Powerade, mix it all up, and eat up. One person threw up after only one bite, thus solving his dilemma because he was no longer plagued by an appetite. Another successfully downed the whole bowl in under a minute, also getting rid of his issue by filling him up. Either way, problem solved.

# Book Reviews

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by Caleb Willis



Over the last few weeks, *The Cabinet* has published my reviews of the movies currently on display in the West Reading Room of the library. Although those evaluations were based only on the first five minutes of each movie, I think anybody who read them would agree that each perfectly encapsulates the each movie's spirit. If you went on to watch the entirety of those movies after reading my review of them, I would not be surprised if you decided to give them the same rating that I did.

Given the success of my film reviews, I decided to venture into the realm of books. A few feet away from the film display in the West Reading Room, there is a display of children's books; all of which have to do with knights going on adventures. I did not have the time nor the desire to read through every book to review it. However, we live in a culture where critics – both amateur and professional – will simply judge a book by its cover rather than its content. Through my reviews, I aim to tear down those norms. I went into the library and opened to a random page in each of the books. The following is my review of each of the children's books on display in the library based entirely on the single page I opened to.

## **The Story of Roland:**

I turned to page 139 in this book. At that point in the story, a man named Reinold is speaking to an old man who later turns out to be an old friend named Malagis. I was impressed by how easy it was to follow the story from right in the middle of the book. On just a single page, there is talk of disguises and wizards and one man even threatens another with a sword. It was all very exciting and made me want to read more (although I probably never will). 5/5

## **Magic Tree House: The Knight at Dawn:**

Page 25 starts with a guard catching Jack (who I believe is the main character). However, Jack continues to go about his business sneaking around the castle and doing things that I'm sure I'd understand better if I read even one or two pages more. I was confused about why the guard did not continue to pursue Jack after catching him in the act. Overall, despite the simple language employed in this book, I found it very hard to follow. 2/5

### **Legends of Long Ago:**

The top of page 189 has a cool illustration of two ancient Greeks. However, one of them is largely nude, which I did not feel to be appropriate for a book oriented towards children. The text beneath the picture seems to be a prose translation of the part in *The Odyssey* where Hermes visits Calypso and Odysseus. The translation seemed like it would be easy for younger age groups to read, which caused the illustration at the top to feel even more inappropriate. 3/5

### **Medieval Tales that Kids Can Read and Tell:**

I turned to page 33 in this book and very quickly became overwhelmed with boredom. The page gives the history of the battle of Orleans and a famous person named Joan who fought in it. To be honest, I didn't even finish the whole page and I do not intend to read any more of it. 1/5

### **Saint George and the Dragon:**

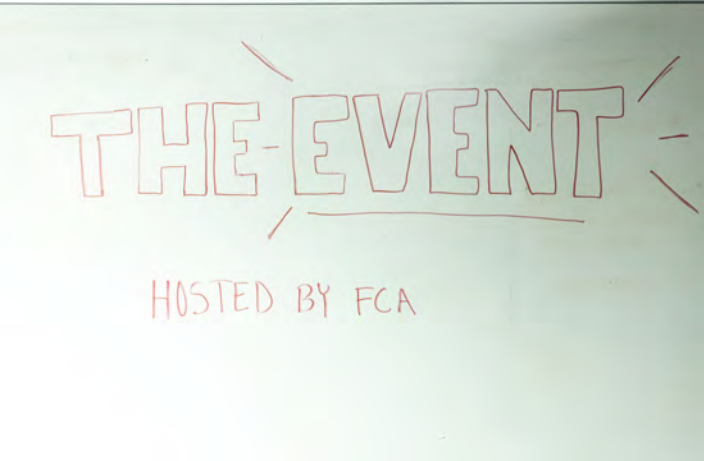
This book doesn't even have page numbers, but the page I turned to has an epic illustration of a knight fighting a fire-breathing dragon. 6/5



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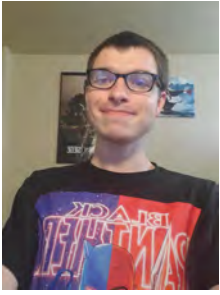
### **Christa Reese**

Christa is a Senior who is double majoring in communication disorders and communication writing. She is excited to be on staff this year because she loves knowing firsthand the awesome things that are going on at Geneva and loves being a part of the newspaper's rich history. A fun fact about Christa is that she really enjoys watching Disney's rendition of the musical "Newsies."



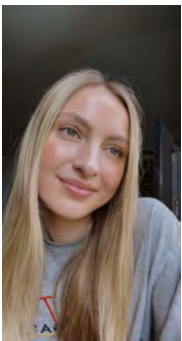
### **Ellyn Newman**

Ellyn Newman is a Sophomore writing major in the class of 2025. She performs with the Genevans Choir and is looking forward to making everything she writes for the Cabinet funny and enjoyable to read, hopefully in a way that's not offensive. A fun fact about her is that she has a tendency to injure and break ribs at an astonishing rate.



### **Dylan Havis**

Dylan Havis is a Junior Computer Science major in the class of 2024. He joined the Geneva Cabinet because he enjoys the media field and has a large background in it. A fun fact about him is that he is the first member of his family to go to college.



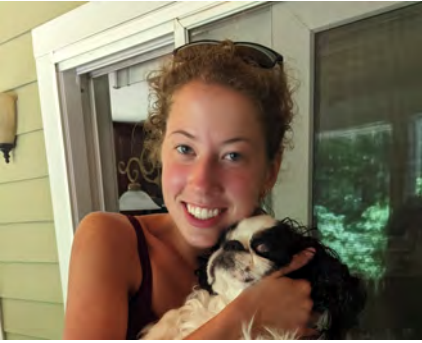
### **Emily Keck**

Emily is a Junior writing major with a minor in communication design. A fun fact about Emily is that she has over 25 pets! She wanted to be on *The Cabinet* staff because she loves writing. Emily is used creative writing, and wanted to try something new. Interviewing and writing articles is something that she wants to improve on and practice, and *The Cabinet* sounded like the perfect place to do that!



### **Caleb Willis**

Caleb is a Junior who is double majoring in English literature and writing. He is a part of the newspaper because he enjoys writing things that entertain and inform people. A fun fact about Caleb is that he has never read a newspaper article all the way through.



**Celia York**

I'm a junior writing major. I think animals are fun, and I have goats and bunnies. I want to go into journalism after Geneva, so thought writing for The Cabinet would be a good opportunity.



**Bill Starke, M.Div.**

Bill, the Geneva College Registrar, brings years of IT experience, Copy Editor experience, and experience at the Greensboro News-Record to his role as faculty advisor for The Geneva Cabinet. Bill was the SGA President his senior year of college way back when and wrote a column for his college newspaper, "Off the Cuff." Bill enjoys working with the students to help make The Geneva Cabinet a wonderful student newspaper. Bill was a Business Administration major. He also has an Associate degree in Horticulture, a Master of Divinity degree, and a Certificate in Advanced Pastoral Leadership.