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The hilltop site of the future Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences overlooks I-64, providing a dramatic backdrop for an evening photo shoot with MBC alumnae/i and students. COVER PHOTO BY WOODS PIERCE

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ANGELA GUPTA '12

Biology
Lynchburg, VA

"I am so proud to be a part of a college that is constantly growing in innovative ways."

C

ERIC DYER '09

Student, Jefferson College of Health Sciences physician assistant program
Vinton, VA

"Momentum is being able to keep moving forward using the strength of an initial push. I am eager to see the project grow from a grassy hilltop to a functioning facility in two short years."

B

JENNIFER LORDAN MILBY '99

Occupational therapist, New Kent County Elementary School
Shacklefords, VA

"I have found occupational therapy to be a blending of several disciplines, which Mary Baldwin's liberal arts focus supports well."

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SOPHIA STONE '14

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PHOTO BY SERA PETRAS

Enduring and entrepreneurial. These two words describe a fundamental quality in our "institutional DNA." Our college endures because entrepreneurialism brings positive change, allowing us to meet the challenges of an ever-changing world while cherishing our heritage. Historic strengths lead to new initiatives. We are creators and innovators driven by a bold spirit — a spirit of confident, compassionate changemakers.

This spirit is embodied by Bertie Murphy Deming Smith '46, who has provided the lead \$15 million gift as well as her name to the Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences, due to open in 2014. Time and again, she has generated forward momentum for Mary Baldwin, ensuring that this college she so loves continues to thrive. Mrs. Smith has always been convinced that the key to MBC's future is for alumnae/i to cherish the college's legacy, take pride in what it is doing today, and play whatever role they can in the future successes of the college. She sets the standard, spurring others to higher levels of engagement and support. As president, I have tremendously valued her wisdom, her advice, and her personal support. She is a truly remarkable woman and an inspirational role model.

Mary Baldwin's foray into graduate programs in the health sciences comes at a time when the landscape of higher education in the United States — and indeed internationally — is shifting and increasingly competitive. A small, private college like ours cannot rest on its laurels, but must forge a new path, seeking opportunities for growth that accord with and, in fact, enhance our existing programs. Graduate programs in the health sciences will do that. There are many qualified candidates for admission to such programs, and strong job growth and career potential for graduates. Those of us who have dealt with our own or family health issues understand the growing importance of health providers and therapists, and we also see that these professions naturally fit with our mission of empowering students with a passion for serving those in need.

Our expansion into the health sciences will not only do good in itself — preparing top-notch medical professionals who can make an enormous difference to others through their careers — it will

also help to fuel the success of the college overall for years to come. It will help us sustain the existing programs and values that have long made a Mary Baldwin education so remarkable, including our ethos of inclusive excellence and the relationships forged among faculty, students, and staff.

We are committed to preserving all that is best about Mary Baldwin. Our unique graduate program in Shakespeare and Performance — 10 years strong in 2012 — is continuing to earn acclaim nationally and internationally. Our Graduate Teacher Education programs, already exceptional, are expanding to meet societal needs. And our Adult Degree Program continues to be known as a frontrunner for academic excellence and flexibility.

Recent national research reaffirms the relevance of and need for the exceptional opportunity we offer for young women to claim their voices and become their best selves in the Residential College for Women. Compared to women who graduated from co-educational colleges and universities, graduates of women's colleges are more likely to be involved in community service and to earn a graduate degree, according to a study by Hardwick-Day commissioned by the Women's Colleges Coalition. They are more likely to feel better prepared than their peers for their first jobs and for life after college and report that their colleges helped them develop confidence, initiative, and leadership skills. Women's colleges receive higher effectiveness ratings for helping students develop the ability to learn new skills, to think analytically and creatively, to make effective decisions, to relate to people of different backgrounds, and to develop moral principles that can guide their actions. Our work with the young women in the Residential College is both important and necessary. Our work with students in our other programs is similarly important and necessary. Because of our wonderful interwoven constellation of programs, Mary Baldwin as a whole thrives and our positive impact on the world multiplies.

This is a time of growth and opportunity for Mary Baldwin College. We have just completed phase I of the Pearce Science Center Renovation. This summer, the Heifetz International Music Institute brought 62 top young musicians to our campus to cultivate their talent. New

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As a college **we have much to celebrate**, and also much work to do
as **we continue to create our thriving and vibrant future**.

undergraduate majors such as social work and criminal justice are thriving alongside longtime programs such as art, science, and history. Our reach is expanding nationally. This past year we achieved record enrollment, with more than 2,300 students in all our programs. This spring we graduated the largest group of students in our history — 393 individuals earned bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of social work, master of arts in teaching, master of education, master of letters, and master of fine arts degrees.

As a college we have much to celebrate, and also much work to do as we continue to create our thriving and vibrant future. As I complete my ninth year as the ninth president of this great institution, my passion for Mary Baldwin continues to grow. This is a time of momentum, marked by our enduring traditions and entrepreneurial spirit. Please join me in propelling this momentum. We need and value each of you.

Dr. Pamela Fox

» More about the 2012 Hardwick-Day study:
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HIGHER EDUCATION

AFTER CELEBRATING the largest number of Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) and Master of Education (MEd) degrees awarded in a single year at Mary Baldwin, leaders in the Graduate Teacher Education program are developing new avenues to serve future students. A handful of students have already earned their Comprehensive Certificate in Autism Spectrum Disorders through MBC's new program, and, beginning in the near future, students will be able to earn their MEd with an innovative focus on adult and higher education leadership.

"Each additional certification or specialty that an educator can acquire makes them more knowledgeable about the field and more marketable to employers," said Rachel Potter, director of Graduate Teacher Education (GTE).

A former middle school special education aide and administrator, Potter is one of the instructors in the autism certification program. The four-course sequence — one of only a few certified by the Virginia Autism Council — has enrolled not only school teachers, but parents, a college administrator, and a professional social worker as well.

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Lindsay Callison earned her undergraduate degree and teacher licensure at MBC in 2008 and completed her MAT coursework with an autism certification in December 2011. Less than a month later, she was working as a special education teacher at Beverley Manor Middle School just a few miles from the Mary Baldwin campus. Although Callison does not exclusively instruct autistic students, she recognizes the benefit of her additional training.

"One of the most important things that I apply to all my students is to be patient and not

to just look at their behavior in the moment," she said. "Many times kids aren't acting up just to act up. If I can do a little detective work to uncover the reason for their actions, I can better help them in the classroom and in life."

In addition to the new autism certification program, creating a concentration in adult and higher education within the MEd "just made sense," according to Potter. The degree program has included a specific track in leadership for several years, but many of the students enrolled in that concentration were actually looking for something a little different, she said.

For example, one student is the president of a community college who is interested in working more effectively with faculty and staff to find ways to boost enrollment. A handful of existing courses and five new courses — including The History of Adult Education and Perspectives on U.S. Higher Education — form the curriculum for the adult and higher education concentration.

Stephanie Wilson completed her Master of Education coursework in January, and she is continuing in the GTE program to pursue autism certification. Although the adult and higher education curriculum did not officially exist while she worked on her degree, Wilson tailored her course selection and related projects to her position as director of multicultural services and service learning at Bridgewater College.

"I was able to learn something in class one evening and apply it the next day at my job. The program provided opportunity for intellectual growth, ensured for professional development, and allowed for flexibility," Wilson said.



AT A GLANCE:

Certificate in Autism Spectrum Disorders

- Designed for: teachers, paraeducators, parents, social workers, school psychologists, in-home service providers, counselors, law enforcement personnel, and behavior analysts
- Program: 12 credit hours (4 courses)
- Curriculum: characteristics and assessment; communication, language, and sensory aspects; social skills and behavioral strategies; practicum experience
- Offered in: Staunton and Roanoke regional center

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING AND MASTER OF EDUCATION DEGREES AT MBC

(first year of MEd)

2010
39

2011
68

2012
109



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AT A GLANCE:

Concentration in Adult and Higher Education

- Designed for: college staff in student affairs, personnel management, academic affairs, admissions, residence life, and other positions of institutional leadership, as well as professional development providers, technical education practitioners, and others working with adult learners
- Program: 33 credit hours (11 courses, 5 new)
- Curriculum: leadership in education, public policy in higher education, instructional technology, internship, and more
- Offered in: Staunton and regional centers in Richmond, Charlottesville, and Roanoke



Special education teacher Lindsay Callison guides 6th-grader Jarod Davis through a series of activities designed to strengthen his grasp of math concepts. After earning her undergraduate degree from Mary Baldwin College in 2008, Callison completed MBC's Master of Arts in Teaching and added to her expertise with certification in autism spectrum disorders. That certification program as well as a new area of concentration within the Master of Education degree are helping Mary Baldwin Graduate Teacher Education students bring more specialized training to classrooms and other teaching positions.

hello I'M FROM

Mary Baldwin College

RESOURCEFUL RECRUITERS

Several changes in MBC's recruiting process have produced a dramatic increase in the geographic range of the applicant pool (as well as the total number of applications) between 2010 and 2011. Alumnae/i across the country — particularly in areas where we have not historically had many prospective students — continue to be some of the college's best spokespeople and a critical part of the recruitment team. Here are just a few of those who helped in fall 2011.



JENNIFER HOPKINS RITTLING '96

North Tonawanda High School College Fair
North Tonawanda, NY

"In the midst of a huge college fair with nearly 100 schools, I was impressed with the amount of interest MBC generated. I was happy to talk with students about the feeling of community on campus, opportunities for involvement, and my own close interaction with professors."



KATHY CRAWFORD ARROWSMITH '70

Richland County College and Career Expo
Columbia, SC

As a member of the Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors who is "always looking for ways to stay connected with MBC," Arrowsmith has reached out to prospective students for many years. "It's easy for me to talk about why MBC is a great choice. I am a committed supporter of women's higher education, and I know that a Mary Baldwin education provides a foundation for so many careers and leadership roles."



BETTY WRIGHT '77

Tulsa College Connection and College and Career Night
at Union High School
Tulsa, OK

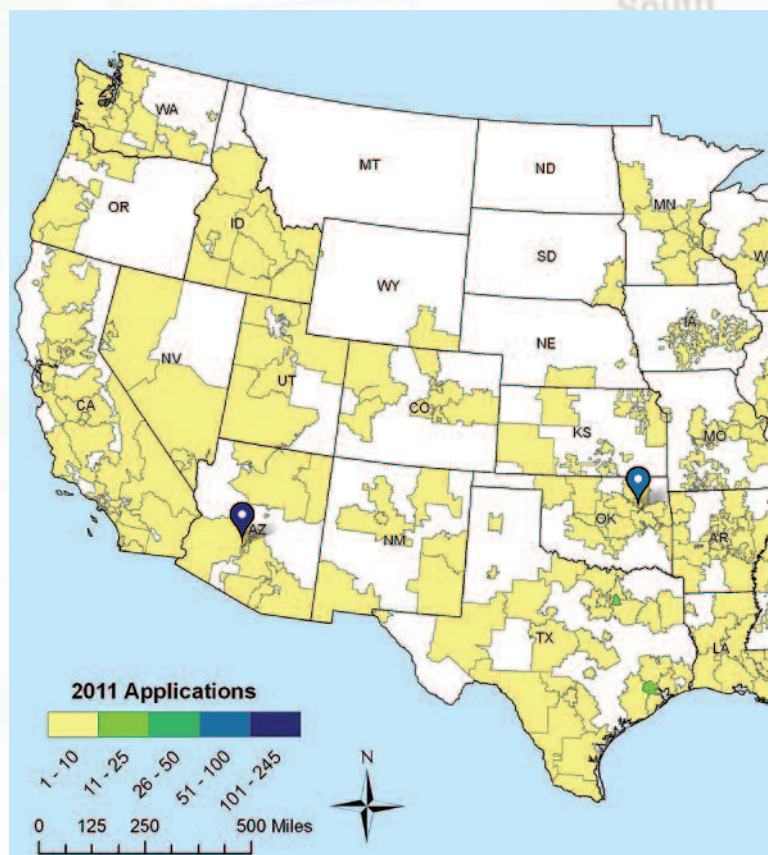
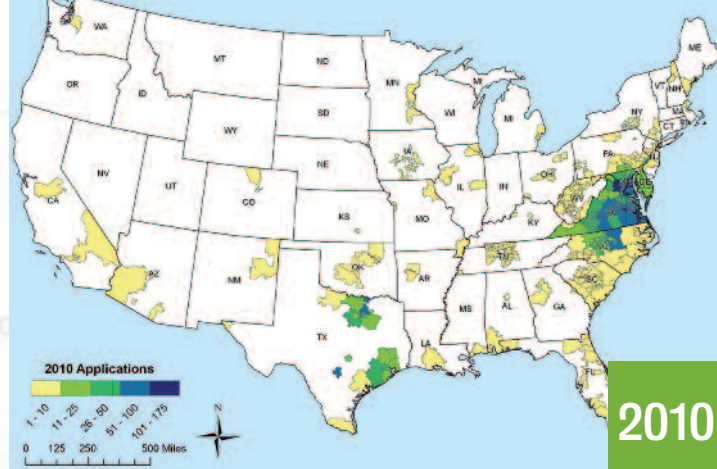
Wright, who has represented MBC at college fairs for more than 20 years, feels like a Mary Baldwin ambassador. "At a fair, when I convince even one young woman to consider the value of an education from a women's college, and specifically from Mary Baldwin, I have accomplished something. It is even better when she comes back to my table with a friend in tow and says 'Tell her!'"



UBAH ANSARI KHASIMUDDIN '99

Three high school visits and a college fair
Phoenix, AZ

Realizing that she lives in an area where MBC does not have much name recognition, Khasimuddin took the initiative to contact the Alumnae/i Office and request materials to take to nearby high schools and a college fair. "I've always been a big cheerleader for Mary Baldwin, and I wanted other alums to know that there are ways to give back to the college other than through monetary donations."



TRY IT YOURSELF

Take it from the women we talked to — it's pretty easy and quite rewarding to be a volunteer recruiter for MBC. Just call the Alumnae/i Office (540-887-7007). We'll help you find a college fair near you and send materials for you to use.



« PRESIDENTIAL PRESENCE

Not one, but two higher education leadership boards now benefit from the insight of our own President Pamela Fox. In a new role as chair, Fox continues her service to the Council of Independent Colleges in Virginia Board of Directors. She was also recently elected as one of 11 college presidents to serve on the Board of Directors for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

« FULBRIGHT FLIGHT

The Indian cities of New Delhi, Bangalore, and Pune were on the agenda for Director of International Programs Heather Ward as she earned a Fulbright grant to attend an International Education Administrators seminar in March.

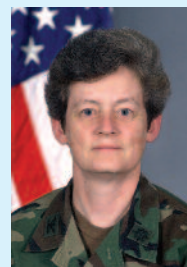
« BOOKS OF LOVE

When Ken Keller announced his retirement from Mary Baldwin after 30 years as a history professor, Sarah Brooke Malloy '99 created a fund in his name to purchase books on Native-American history for Grafton Library.



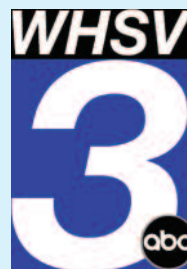
« FUNDING FUTURE SCHOLARS

The Yum and Ross Arnold Innovation Fund received a \$7,500 boost to support student and faculty travel to conferences and conventions where they can present collaborative research.



« JOINING THE RANKS

After spending nearly 30 years amassing numerous "firsts" and earning honors such as the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star as a member of the U.S. Army, Col. Melissa Patrick (Ret.) '78 returned to MBC as deputy commandant of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership.



« SIGNING ON

The Augusta County bureau of WHSV-TV3 began broadcasting from the first floor of Grafton Library in March. With its main studio in Harrisonburg, WHSV covers news within the Shenandoah Valley and parts of West Virginia.



« CHEMISTRY QUEEN

Maria Craig, assistant professor of chemistry, was elected president of the Argentum Chapter of the Iota Sigma Pi National Honor Society of Women in Chemistry.

2011



« WINNING WEBSITE

The popular video blog EDU Checkup cited www.mbc.edu as one of the top higher education websites in the country in 2011. Praised for its useful navigation, clear design, clean coding, and attention to detail, the MBC website shares the No. 5 spot with Macalester College and Sierra Nevada College.



« FINE TIME TO OPINE

Shortly after MBC's announcement of plans to build its College of Health Sciences in Fishersville, an editorial in Staunton's *The News Leader* praised the decision as "another good sign Mary Baldwin College is being progressive and thinking ahead about how it can best serve the needs of young students and make Augusta County a better place to live."



PHOTO BY DANIEL DRIENSKY

Enjoying bridge dedication festivities in Dallas are (l-r) Margaret Hunt Hill's granddaughter Heather Hill Washburne '94; MBC President Pamela Fox; Margaret Hunt Hill's sister, Caroline Rose Hunt '43; Peggy Anderson Carr '67; former MBC Board of Trustees Chair Claire Lewis "Yum" Arnold '69, and MBC Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dan Layman.

'Arch of Triumph' Honors Alumna Margaret Hunt Hill

On campus, the Hunt name is synonymous with the gracious hilltop dining hall where students, faculty, and staff congregate for meals, meetings, and gala events. In Dallas — hometown of the Hunt family that spans three generations of MBC alumnae — a stunning new landmark honors Margaret Hunt Hill '37 in a much more public arena.

The Margaret Hunt Hill Bridge is a striking, 400-foot white arch designed by internationally renowned Spanish artist, architect, and engineer Santiago Calatrava. The cable-stayed bridge dubbed the "arch of triumph" in the local press spans the Trinity River, connecting West Dallas to downtown and points beyond.

Mary Baldwin College President Pamela Fox and her husband, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dan Layman, joined more than 40,000 revelers for the bridge's opening, part of a three-day citywide celebration in March.

The first-born daughter of oil tycoon H. L. Hunt, Hill made a name for

herself as a businesswoman, civic leader, and philanthropist in Dallas and supported critical projects and academic initiatives at her alma mater for decades. She and her sister, Caroline Rose Hunt '43, made possible the renovation of Hill Top Residence Hall and provided the funding and vision for the construction of Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall, named in memory of their mother.

"Her dedication, leadership, and tireless effort on behalf of her community exemplify all that we desire for each and every Mary Baldwin student and graduate," said President Fox.

A few years prior to her death in 2007, Hill was instrumental in securing a generous contribution from the Hunt Petroleum Company of Dallas for the Trinity Trust Foundation to fund what would become the first vehicular Calatrava bridge built in the United States. Dallas officials bestowed the bridge with Margaret Hunt Hill's name as a testament to her years of service to the community, including service as Dallas Women's Club president, Easter Seals chairwoman, and positions on countless boards and fundraising committees.



« PARADE PRIDE

On the heels of receiving a trophy for ranking first among marching units in the national St. Patrick's Day Parade in 2011, the VWIL Corps of Cadets — including the MBC marching band, which includes non-cadet students — headed back to New York City in March for its ninth consecutive appearance.



« PARTNERING FOR NURSING KNOWLEDGE

MBC inked an official agreement with Jefferson College of Health Sciences in Roanoke to encourage Mary Baldwin students to jointly enroll in the latter institution's Accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

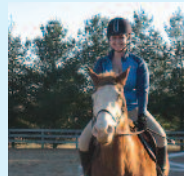


« PEG IN PRINT

College @ 13: Young, Gifted, and Purposeful describes 14 highly gifted young women, now in their 30s, who entered MBC's Program for the Exceptionally Gifted between age 13 and 16. The book by Razel Solow and former PEG director Celeste Rhodes (now deceased) is available through Great Potential Press.

« CIVIL DISCOURSE

Associate Professor of Communication Bruce Dorries is one of the newest board members of the GriffinHarte Foundation, a nonprofit organization that strives to promote civil conversations about often contentious issues that divide our communities.



« RIDING HIGH

When Jordan Jones '13 earned a third-place ribbon at a nearby horse show, she ended a decade-long drought in competitive riding at MBC and moved the college a step closer to rebuilding an equestrian club on campus.

« INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

Andrew Modlin, associate vice president for enrollment management, represented MBC at international education fairs in Beijing and Shanghai in March. His trip also included a visit to National Chengchi University; with which MBC signed an exchange partnership in June.



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Life as a 'School'

By Berra Kabarungi '14

Editor's note: Karbarungi, a native Rwandan and former Rwanda country director for Women for Women International, enrolled as a full-time student at Mary Baldwin College in January 2011. A year after her story appeared in this magazine, we asked her to reflect on her experience living and learning on campus.

It was just "yesterday" when I graduated from a school run by Women for Women International, and I'm now enrolled in a new life experience — the whole of which I consider to be a school. How I appreciate this opportunity! I wish I could compose a song to better convey my emotions.

Even though I have been afforded these incredible opportunities, I continually remind myself that life is a school in and of itself. Due to socio-economic, political, or health disadvantages, many individuals worldwide are deprived of an opportunity to be in what we think of as an official school. But, regardless of these factors, each individual has a life to live. A person learns through observation and active participation in life. For this kind of learning, one does not need the walls of a building, a chalkboard, or textbooks. Everyone has the opportunity to acquire knowledge related to life experiences that can lead to maturity and action that can result in a change in themselves and their community.

Throughout my journey, I have learned to acknowledge and appreciate all opportunities. There is not a single experience in my life — and especially at Mary Baldwin — that has not contained within it a lesson. Beyond the classroom environment, I continue to learn through observation, interaction, and participation.

How I appreciate the accessibility to information present here. Global news is readily available, giving each of us a role to play. The most effective people are those who take a dual role as a learner and an educator.

Being a member of this college community is quite inspiring. The diversity of its members — in age, background, and cultural tradition — contributes to the richness of interaction amongst faculty, staff, and students. I also appreciate the diversity of the natural beauty of this place. The geographical features, vegetation, and changing seasons, when combined with the uniqueness in every individual, bring an incredible power of beauty that soothes, entertains, and educates me.

"There is not a single experience in my life ... that has not contained within it a lesson."

IN MEMORY

H. Gordon Smyth*Former Trustee and College Benefactor*

When MBC President Pamela Fox assumed her position in summer 2003, one of the first visits she made was to meet H. Gordon Smyth and his wife, Mary Beth, a devoted and distinguished 1947 alumna of MBC. Fox said she immediately recognized that Gordon was a key advisor, and he remained so in the years to come.

When Smyth passed away in December 2011 at age 84, Fox noted that his tenure of service on the college's Board of Trustees was "truly transformational."

"His laser insights, tempered by his twinkle-in-the-eye humor, offered guiding wisdom through our last visit only a few weeks before his death," Fox added.

Among his myriad contributions, Smyth's input guided the college through a period of expansion that included the creation of the college's graduate program in Shakespeare and Performance in partnership with American Shakespeare Center (ASC). Fox recalled that Gordon and Mary Beth Smyth relished the afternoons they spent attending a play at ASC's Blackfriars Playhouse with new Residential College for Women students during their Weekend of Welcome.

One of the Smyths' legacies is a community-wide event highlighting powerful female leaders. For 10 years, the Smyth Leadership Lecture Series brought students in direct contact with acclaimed women such as Geraldine Ferraro, Benazir Bhutto (pictured at right with the Smyths), Cokie Roberts, and Venus Williams. The pair also sponsors an annual business lecture that has opened doors to many students' careers.

Realizing that nation's economic crisis had become more serious in 2009, the Smyths thoughtfully redirected their lecture series gift to provide all students with a 10% discount on textbooks purchased through the MBC bookstore.

"We feel connected to students and know that textbook costs are always rising for them," Gordon Smyth said at the time. "We hope everyone can take advantage of our gift this year in a very tangible way."

The Smyths have also contributed generously to aid students and teachers in Nelson County and Charlottesville, and have supported the Miller Center for Public Affairs at University of Virginia, Westminster Canterbury of the Blue Ridge Foundation, the Boys and Girls Club of Charlottesville, and the Presbyterian Church.

"Gordon epitomized good sense and generosity of spirit toward all around him and he gave unstintingly to the causes he loved: to his family, his community, and to Mary Baldwin College," said MBC President Emerita Cynthia H. Tyson. "During his period of service on the MBC Board of Trustees he taught us much that stands as his legacy: business acumen; common sense; and enduring, selfless giving."

**Smyths' Support Continues**

A recent \$1 million gift from the Smyths has led to a new distinction for an MBC faculty member. The H. Gordon and Mary Beth Reed Smyth Chair in Business Administration, will provide funds — through an endowment — for a business professor to support student-directed research and projects, building on the strong tradition of encouraging student-faculty collaborative work at Mary Baldwin.

Mary Beth Smyth '47 was on campus in April for the announcement of inaugural appointee, Joseph Sprangel, assistant professor of business administration. Sprangel has been a true asset to the Mary Baldwin business faculty since 2010; his transition from work in the private sector to teaching began a few years earlier with a position at Ithaca College in upstate New York. Sprangel's work as the Smyth Chair will focus on helping students learn how to "develop ethical and responsible ways to reduce the impact business has on the planet, while continuing to innovate products and services to meet the needs of a growing world population."

In fall 2011, Sprangel involved his students in an online business strategy simulation where they competed against others around the globe to run a sneaker manufacturing company. MBC students consistently performed in the top 100 while addressing six Corporate Social Responsibility benchmarks, such as using green materials, ethics training and enforcement, and energy efficiency initiatives.

Sprangel is developing a student organization that would function much like a business sustainability consulting group, giving participants exposure to real-world decisions. Some members of that group are creating a proposal for a student-run campus greenhouse to grow vegetables for use in Hunt Dining Hall. Additionally, he is working with Institutional Advancement to start a business advisory council of industry executives.

Sprangel holds an associate's degree in mechanical engineering technology, a bachelor of business administration, a master of business administration, and — a prerequisite for the new endowment — a doctorate of business administration.

IN MEMORY

Marjorie Chambers*Professor Emerita of Philosophy and Religion*

"A woman's life has many seasons," Marjorie Chambers told Carol Anne Emory '65 when Emory came to her as a student seeking advice about graduate school. During Chambers' 89 years — 22 of which she served on the Mary Baldwin College faculty — she fulfilled the meaning of that phrase.

"She advocated being able to support oneself, as she had done, after losing her husband much too early and completing her own schooling. Dr. Chambers delved into the profound and the ordinary with us, with her great sense of humor and an open mind," Emory shared on Mary Baldwin's Facebook page after learning of Chambers' January 6 death.

The professor emerita of philosophy and religion began her career at MBC in 1962, after earning her

doctorate at Yale University. She came to MBC already an accomplished academic, immersing herself in studies at University of Gottingen in Germany and penning her dissertation on the anthropology of Frederick Gogarten.

Chambers' involvement at Mary Baldwin went beyond the classroom to include service on the Advisory Board of Visitors and college admissions committees. She also helped develop a more "flexible, creative, and challenging" college curriculum in 1965 and served on the search committee that led to the hiring of MBC President William W. Kelly after the retirement of Samuel Spencer in 1968. She also served as academic dean from 1972 to 1974.

Former Mary Baldwin colleague Frank Southerington, professor emeritus of English, said, "It was at MBC, when

Marjorie allowed me to sit in on some of her classes, that I saw the finest teaching I have ever seen. There were no histrionics, never a raised voice, just a quiet, often witty, conversation in which she listened carefully as well as spoke."

When Chambers retired from Mary Baldwin in 1984, she pursued another of her passions: painting. Traveling with the Beverley Street Studio School in Staunton, she visited France, Italy, Maine, and New Mexico. With several hundred paintings to her name, Chambers exhibited locally, including solo shows at Mary Baldwin College, the Augusta County Library, and the Co-Art Gallery in Staunton. Alumna Mary Nell McPherson '79 shared on Facebook that one of Chambers' watercolors hangs in her dining room, a reminder of how she taught her to "think in new and exciting ways."

AT THE PODIUM

Mary Baldwin welcomes you to join us for the following events and guest appearances in fall 2012:

ELIZABETH KIRKPATRICK DOENGES VISITING ARTIST/SCHOLAR

AURORA ROBSON

Campus visit: November 5–7

Public presentation: 6 p.m. November 6, Francis Auditorium
Plastic water bottles and junk mail transform into breathtaking works of art in the skilled hands of Robson, a native of Toronto who made a name for herself in the New York City art scene by using commonly discarded materials to create unique sculptures. In addition to exhibits in the United States and around the world, her work has been featured in *Art in America*, *Art & Antiques* and on the cover of *Green Building + Design*. Robson has taught photography, welding, and is the founder of a fledgling international collective of artists, designers, and architects who work with plastic debris.



Lift, 2010
by Aurora Robson
Approx 13' around,
comprised of 10,000
discarded plastic
bottles and 3,000
bottle caps, steel
armature, tinted
polycrylic, rivets, solar
powered LEDs +
motors. Photo by Jon
Nissenbaum

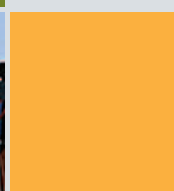
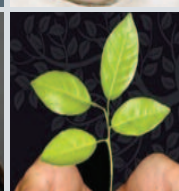
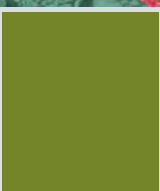
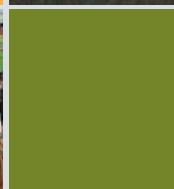
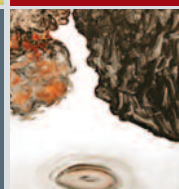
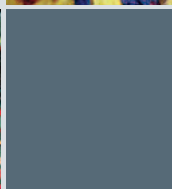
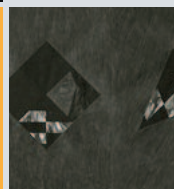
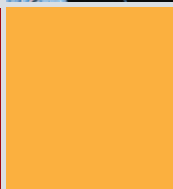
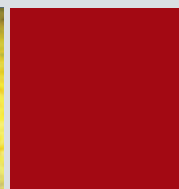
HUNT GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

September 3–28: Work by craft artists associated with the ARTISANS CENTER OF VIRGINIA

October 8–November 2: JON SHERIDAN, photographer, *Recent Photographs*

November 12–30: RUTH PETTUS, artist, *Recent Work*

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SPRING 2012 CAMPUS GUESTS

- COMMENCEMENT KEYNOTE: **Abigail Disney**, filmmaker and philanthropist
- SUSAN PAUL FIRESTONE LECTURE IN CONTEMPORARY ART: **Laylah Ali**, painter
- INTERNATIONAL CAFÉ DIALOGUE: **Bill Egginton**, author, and **Andrew W. Mellon**, professor in the humanities at the Johns Hopkins University
- IBAVI SUSTAINABLE VISION AND VALUES HONOREE: **Charles Hopkins**, UNESCO chair in Education for Sustainable Development at York University
- HUMPHREYS BIOLOGY LECTURE: **Todd Scanlon**, associate professor of environmental science at University of Virginia
- HUNT GALLERY EXHIBITION: **Leah Beeferman**, visual artist
- CARL BROMAN CONCERT: **Jennifer Johnson Cano**, mezzo-soprano
- SPRING PROJECT AND COURSE: **Claudia Bernardi**, MBC artist-in-residence
- INTERNATIONAL CAFÉ DIALOGUE: **Peter Riddell**, professorial dean at Melbourne School of Theology
- SMYTH BUSINESS LECTURE: **Torkin Wakefield**, co-founder and global ambassador for Bead for Life
- HUNT GALLERY EXHIBITION: **Kathy and Jim Muehlemann**, painters

GIFTS OF MOMENTUM

Recent generosity aids renovation,
scholarships, and endowment

\$150,000

Learn Local Initiative

A grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund extends MBC's highly successful Learn Local model, providing access to the Adult Degree Program by creating or expanding partnerships with community colleges in underserved areas of Virginia. The funds will help to enhance our relationship with Rappahannock Community College, where MBC is setting up a sophisticated distance-learning classroom, and will support a new academic advisor at RCC to serve adult students in Virginia's northern neck. It also includes money for marketing materials and advertising to promote courses.

\$300,000

Spencer Endowment

Former MBC Trustee Richard Gilliam and his wife, Lesley, issued a \$100,000 challenge gift to support an endowment that will fund activities associated with the Samuel R. and Ava Spencer Center for Civic and Global Engagement. President Emeritus Spencer endeared himself to Gilliam when they served together on the Board of Trustees. The endowment is designed to provide study abroad and civic engagement scholarships for students, curricular innovation awards for faculty, and funding to enhance the Artists-in-Residence program. The Gilliams' incentive launched an effort to raise an additional \$200,000 from other individuals, which the college successfully secured.

\$700,000

Loma Beers Chambers Scholarship Endowment

Professor Emerita of Philosophy and Religion Marjorie Chambers, who passed away in January, designated a large portion of her estate to establish a scholarship endowment in memory of her mother-in law. The Loma Beers Chambers Scholarship will be awarded to students with excellent overall academic records. Chambers' involvement at Mary Baldwin went beyond her classroom, and her legacy will continue to affect the lives of current MBC students with this new scholarship.

"The support of our alumnae/i, parents, and other friends, as well as private foundation and corporations, is essential to fulfilling the historic mission of Mary Baldwin College and achieving our long-term strategic goals."

— DAN LAYMAN, associate vice president for Institutional Advancement

\$1,000,000

Marguerite Fulwiler Livy Scholarship Endowment and Real Estate

A 2012 contribution from the estate of Robert B. "Bob" Livy, son of Marguerite Fulwiler Livy, Class of 1917, augmented a scholarship endowment that he established in 1992 to honor his mother. The award is given annually to a student who shows academic excellence, a desire to serve, and compassion for others. Bob Livy also bequeathed to Mary Baldwin his family's "home away from home" in Staunton — which he enjoyed visiting on a regular basis. Many of the antiques in the home have been set aside for use in the Alumnae House and other campus buildings.

\$250,000

Mary E. Humphreys Classroom

Before a single construction vehicle arrived at Pearce Science Center, former Trustee Janet Russell Steelman '52 demonstrated her confidence in the renovation with a quarter-million-dollar gift. Steelman wanted first and foremost to honor the MBC professor who shaped her future, the late Professor Emerita of Biology Mary E. Humphreys, and she suggested that her donation be recognized with a classroom that bears Humphreys' name. In addition to thanking her for her gift, the Mary Baldwin College community wishes to express its condolences to Janet Steelman on the passing of her husband, Dick, who was himself a supportive member of the college family.

\$1,000,000

Francis Tullis '45 Bequest

Visit www.mbc.edu/magazine to read more about the generous estate gift that resulted in upgrades to Grafton Library and throughout campus during summer 2012.

The Charlene Kiracofe Society

As clearly demonstrated on these pages, many generations of Mary Baldwin alumnae/i and friends have expressed their support of the college through generous provisions in their wills, trusts, and other long-range financial plans, just as Charlene Kiracofe '25 did many years ago. As a schoolteacher in Alexandria, Kiracofe made faithful — if modest — annual gifts to Mary Baldwin, and she later committed most of her worldly goods to the college. Today, the Kiracofe Society honors individuals who plan a gift to the college and captures the lasting legacy of an alumna who did not let limited means stand in the way of her vision for her alma mater. **If you share that commitment to Mary Baldwin, we encourage you to explore the many ways to include the college in your financial and estate planning.** Please visit www.mbc.edu/giving/plannedgiving or call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 540-887-7011.

MORE GIVING NEWS:

Read more about the recent \$15 million gift from Bertie Deming Smith '46 that launched the planning for MBC's graduate College of Health Sciences on page 22 and the \$1 million contribution that made possible the creation of the H. Gordon and Mary Beth Reed Smyth Chair in Business Administration on page 10.

ADVANCING THE MISSION



THE NAME INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT

pretty much says it all. Staff members in IA (the department's more familiar abbreviation) are the fundraisers, the event planners, and the record-keepers who move Mary Baldwin forward. From ensuring the college's daily operation and organizing our signature events to securing gifts that transform the campus and the curriculum, the work accomplished in IA has an impact on almost every aspect of MBC.

The appointment of Vice President David Atchley in late 2010 was the catalyst for eight additional new hires in 2011. The group is now a strategic blend of new and veteran members, including several Mary Baldwin alumnae who bring to their roles insight gained as former students. After a period of transition, the department has set ambitious goals that will provide the framework for future campaigns.

1. **Brian Yurochko** (2010)
Director of Annual Giving

CONTINUAL CAMPAIGNER:

Fundraising for MBC's Annual Fund is in session year-round, and Brian leads the effort to solicit gifts from alumnae/i and friends to support the college's day-to-day operation.

2. **Gail Grimm** (2011)
Advancement Services Assistant

DONATION DOCUMENTER:

One of the newest IA members, Gail is the best person to answer the question, "What happens when I make a gift to MBC?" She records the information in the college's detailed databases, then notifies the business office and donor relations coordinator. Your contribution is in good hands.

3. **David Atchley** (2011)
Vice President

FUNDRAISING FORCE:

David came to Mary Baldwin with an impressive educational fundraising record, and, with a full staff behind him, he is poised to direct the college's largest comprehensive giving campaign to date.

4. **Sue Forbus** (2011)
Senior Administrative Assistant

TEAM PLAYER:

More than 30 years of experience as executive assistant in a variety of settings positions Sue perfectly to coordinate travel schedules, correspondence, and multiple ongoing campaigns for a busy staff. Not to mention that Forbus is the department's resident expert for budgeting, service support, human resources items, and team building.

5. **Tamara Brainerd** (2011), **11. Kelly Downer** '90 (2011), and **16. Janet Peacock** (2011)
Directors of Development

ROAD WARRIORS:

Spending most of their working hours away from their campus offices, this development trio visits donors around the country to develop a strong base of ongoing financial support for the college.

6. **Susannah Via** (2005)
Donor Relations Coordinator

GRATITUDE GIVER:

Susannah knows there is nothing better than receiving a thank-you, whether your gift is \$10 or \$10 million, and she's an expert at making sure that all MBC contributors are acknowledged and appreciated. Susannah also maintains close relationships with major donors who support student scholarships and helps plan annual campus events, such as the Doenges Visiting Artist/Scholar and Smyth Leadership lectures.

7. **Angela Cline** (2009)
Office Manager of Alumnae/i and Parent Relations

CENTRAL COMMAND:

Many are familiar with Angela as the compiler of Class Columns for the MBC magazine, but that is only one of her myriad responsibilities, which include everything from recording Reunion registrations to coordinating alumnae/i volunteers around the country.

8. **Dan Layman** (2009)
Associate Vice President

MAJOR GIFTS MOVER:

Dan came to Mary Baldwin in 2003 when his wife, Dr. Pamela Fox, assumed the college's presidency, but it was several years before he took on an official role in IA. Previously senior director of development at Miami University, he is on the front lines of securing major gifts and overall development planning.



PHOTO BY PATRICK SMITH

- 9. Elizabeth Shupe '70 (2011)**
Director of Alumnae/i and Parent Relations

CONNECTION MAKER:

Liz, who served as MBC's assistant dean of students in the early 1970s, is back on campus doing one of the things she does best: rallying fellow alumnae/i, parents, faculty, staff, and students to engage with the college on all levels.

- 10. Anne Holland '88 (1989)**
Director of Alumnae/i Events

EVENT GURU:

With more than 25 years of involvement as a student and employee at MBC, Anne embraces her role in planning and promoting events such as Reunion, Commencement, and regional get-togethers.

- 12. Danielle Beckey (2008)**
Prospect Research Associate

RESEARCHER-IN-RESIDENCE:

Danielle's careful documentation and spot-on prospect analysis helps MBC fundraisers find the "sweet spot" where the college's needs intersect with a donor's interests.

- 13. Tina Kincaid '93 (1994)**
Advancement Services Manager

PUBLIC INVESTIGATOR:

Tina, who began her career at MBC not long after she graduated with a degree in business administration, uses her sleuthing skills and penchant for organization to research and record information that helps fundraisers compose the perfect "ask."

- 14. Kara Jenkins '11 (2011)**
Phonathon Coordinator

STUDENT MOTIVATOR:

A former MBC Student Government President and current senior class advisor, Kara is a natural go-getter who guides our Phonathon team of student solicitors in addition to assisting with Annual Giving campaigns, student giving events, and recruiting new faculty and staff donors.

- 15. Lesley Brady (2006)**
Annual Giving Associate

HEAD OF THE CLASS:

MBC's Class Leadership Program continues to strengthen because of Lesley's efforts to coordinate alumnae/i gift chairs. She also develops and carries out our ambitious direct mail initiatives.



'I'll Toast to That'

Artistic Alumna Donates Drinkware to Inspire Giving

With nearly \$62 million in annual retail sales from her original Designs by Lolita novelty drinkware line, the glass is definitely more than half-full these days for Tracy "Lolita" Burks-Healy '87. This spring, she welcomed the opportunity to give back to her alma mater in a unique way — by donating glasses hand-painted with original Mary Baldwin College designs.

"I have always wanted to create a glass for Mary Baldwin," said Burks-Healy, who double majored in marketing communication and art as a student. "In doing so, I feel even more connected to the college that helped shape who I am."

Designs by Lolita started with a simple idea inspired by a girls' night out: Burks-Healy thought that the martini glasses she and her friends were drinking from were too plain, and she wanted to have a simple cocktail recipe on the bottom of the glass for quick reference. When the requests for orders became more than she could produce on her own, Burks-Healy licensed her products and hired a staff. Today, her glasses and complementary accessories are sold in stores nationwide as well as internationally.

The generously sized MBC wine glasses are adorned with images of Hunt Dining Hall, Ham and Jam, Apple Day, Shenandoah Valley scenery, our "Boldly Baldwin" tagline, and a string of pearls. They have been given as a thank-you to those who donated \$1,000 or more to MBC in the 2011–12 fiscal year, and will continue to be sent to future donors in that category.

Burks-Healy plans to craft five additional Mary Baldwin glasses that will also be used to thank donors and encourage giving among alumnae/i and friends of the college. Although her forthcoming designs are not yet finalized, she explained that the set will have "collectible sensibility" and that future glasses could include references to specific events or more general themes, such as school spirit.

Phonathon Coordinator Kara Jenkins '11, who also serves as senior class advisor, helped set up a special Designs by Lolita incentive for the Class of 2012. Class members who make annual donations to the Annual Fund at specific levels will receive a different glass each year, with the final one to be presented to them at their five-year Reunion.

"When alumnae drink from their Lolita glasses, I want them to think about the friends they made and the paths they charted during their years at MBC," Burks-Healy said.





PHOTOS BY SERA PETRAS

IN SEASON

This summer, it's cool to be in school

IN A TECHNOLOGY-SATURATED SOCIETY where we text, chat online, post videos and photos, and Tweet round-the-clock, an institution of higher learning that takes an extended warm-weather break is just not practical.

"It really is our responsibility to our students to provide academic options that extend to the summer," said Crista Cabe, associate vice president for public relations. "We also desire to maintain a vibrant campus environment year-round."

A fresh-picked slate of research projects, coursework, arts exploration, and athletics camps — including both new and well-established activities — delivers on the important goal of continual campus use that is intrinsic to MBC's strategic plan. Drawing participants from the local area and hosting public concerts and theatre performances ensure that the wider community benefits from Mary Baldwin's summer bounty as well.

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JUNE 4
THROUGH
JULY 13

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Summer Research Fellows Program Days of Discovery

Kuianna Hyman '14 gingerly opens a worn, dust-covered book to reveal deteriorating pieces of paper, envelopes, and photographs that have all acquired a tea-stained hue. A newspaper clipping from 1906. What looks like a child's drawing pad. A collection of locks of hair taped to a card. Hyman spent May Term 2012 revealing and documenting one-by-one the items donated by the family of MBC staff member Morgan Alberts Smith '99 from Belle Monte, her family's farm in Louisa County, Virginia.

"When she finishes recording the characteristics and a short description of each piece, I may ask her to work on some extension activities," said Tillerson, associate professor of history. "It could be really interesting to find out who the editor of that newspaper was in 1906 and what other topics were covered in the paper at that time, things like that."

This is more than merely an exercise; it is hands-on training for Hyman, a history student who hopes someday to work for a museum or preservation organization. And it is precisely the kind of undergraduate scholarly research that is central to the college's mission.

Hyman's project began during Mary Baldwin's unique three-week May Term, which has long served as a prime session during which students can tackle a specific project. A new initiative encourages undergrads to extend that research or start a new endeavor at MBC during the summer.

For the first time, the **Summer Research Fellows** program — funded by Mary Baldwin donors — provides support for collaborative summer research projects. The stipend helped Adjunct Assistant Professor of Film Allan Moyé work with students Chelsea Catherine Alexander '13 and Jessica Linares '15 to edit hundreds of hours of raw footage filmed by Moyé and MBC students in El Salvador and in Staunton that illuminate intense community rebuilding projects led by MBC Artist-in-Residence Claudia Bernardi. Post-production included transcribing interviews and interactions; translating from Spanish; logging, organizing and selecting materials; exploring effective narrative directions; and, ultimately, editing the films.

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"In addition to being strong components of each student's résumé, the final documentary films will serve as valuable tools for MBC," Moyé said.

New Assistant Professor of Physics Nadine Gergel-Hackett led the second Summer Research Fellows project, focusing on learning more about tiny nanoelectronic devices called flexible memristors. Rising junior Sasha Boyer worked with Gergel-Hackett to perform hands-on measurements of memristors to study the physics behind the device's operation.

"Learning more about how the flexible memristor works will move us one step closer to revolutionizing nanoelectronics," Gergel-Hackett said. "It will give us more insight into how its unique characteristics can be applied to groundbreaking flexible devices."

By securing grants from organizations such as the National Institutes of Health, the Commonwealth Health Research Board, and the National Institute of Standards and Technology, MBC faculty and students have collaborated on innovative summer studies for many years. However, in spite of strong proposals and compelling projects, funding tied to grants is not reliable, said Lydia Petersson, director of sponsored programs and undergraduate research. The college's goal is to raise enough money to establish an endowment to support Summer Research Fellows.

"An endowment will provide the consistent funding that will make undergraduate investigation a major part of a thriving environment of summertime activity on campus," Petersson said.

It does not take long for undergraduates to recognize the advantages of summertime study.

"Being involved in a summer project gave us a feel for what it is like to be in the lab day in and day out," said Selma Elsarrag '14, who worked with Anne Allison, assistant professor of biology, during summer 2011 to investigate the connection between two human proteins that may help explain the behavior of breast cancer cells.

"They're using sophisticated methods and developing into proficient young scientists," Allison said of her student researchers.

**MAY 14
THROUGH
AUG 31**



PHOTO BY WOODS PIERCE

Summer Session (Adult Degree and Graduate Programs) Perpetual Pupils

The Adult Degree Program (ADP) and graduate programs in teacher education and Shakespeare studies are designed to continue year-round to accommodate the schedules of adult learners. Summer coursework is critical for Adult Degree Program

students, according to Lallon Pond, director of the program and associate dean of the college. "In fact, some students take more coursework in the summer because there are fewer demands on their time," she said.

Courses such as Crime Scene Investigations, Field Biology, Introduction to Art Education, and Stage Combat highlight the variety of offerings during **Summer Session** 2012. One of the biggest advantages is that most summer courses are offered through regional centers around the state, and many are also available online or through independent study with minimal class meetings.

A handful of ADP courses got a jump-start during **Summer Week** in late June, when students spent time living and learning on campus. Participants often bond during the unique opportunity, and they continue their coursework throughout the summer term.

Many Graduate Teacher Education summer courses — which run the spectrum from Advanced Studies of Gifted Learners to Education Law — are also offered online and in blended formats for maximum flexibility. Popular Environment-Based Learning (EBL) sessions such as Natural Research and Reading on the River take full advantage of the warm weather by immersing students in the natural environment in and around Staunton.

Master of Letters and Master of Fine Arts (MLitt/MFA) students tested their mettle in a stage combat course that focuses on how to handle a broadsword on stage without actually injuring fellow cast members. In addition, MFA candidates began this summer the adventure that is the new "company model" curriculum. They will research, perform, direct, produce, and market productions of their choice over the course of the 18-month degree program.

**JUNE 28
THROUGH
AUG 11**



PHOTO COURTESY OF HEIFETZ INTERNATIONAL MUSIC INSTITUTE

Heifetz International Music Institute Classical Music Revival

The Staunton community has eagerly awaited the arrival of one of the country's premier classical music training programs since its relocation to the MBC campus was announced in September 2011. Classes began in late June for the six-week **Heifetz International Music Institute**, and the public performances that are a key component of the institute were in full swing in July and August.

Approximately 60 violin, viola, and cello prodigies lived in McClung, Hill Top, King, and Memorial residence halls and ate in Hunt Dining Hall. With a piano added to every classroom, Carpenter Academic Building was transformed into music studios for Heifetz participants. Increased pedestrian traffic and twice-weekly concerts in Francis Auditorium created a lively campus environment, said Brent Douglass, MBC director of facilities management.

**JUNE 17
THROUGH
AUG 5**



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE CENTER

American Shakespeare Center Camps Center Stage

Three **campus sponsored by American Shakespeare Center (ASC)** — one of the nation's premier Shakespeare studies organizations and MBC's academic partner in its Shakespeare and Performance graduate program — added to the level of activity on campus during much of summer 2012. ASC's popular No Kidding camp for adults returned to MBC, the organization's Theatre Camp for teens relocated from Stuart Hall to our campus, and younger students in the Midsummer Day Camp presented a production of *Macbeth* at the end of their week-long session. Overnight participants found accommodations in Woodson Residence Hall and the PEG Center. Hunt Dining Hall, Grafton Library, and Deming Fine Arts Center were designated for instructional and performance space.

Athletics Camps Courtside Lessons

Summer basketball and volleyball camps hosted by MBC have a variety of benefits: they help young athletes develop the fundamental skills of the game; encourage support for Mary Baldwin teams in the wider community; and, hopefully, interest campers in choosing MBC when they're ready to continue their athletic pursuits in college. Head basketball coach John Stuart, who has organized camps for the past five years, said an additional advantage is that MBC athletes learn basic coaching techniques and discover more about their sport while working with the youngsters. For the most part, athletic camp activity takes place at the Physical Activities Center, and many campers take a tour of campus on their final day.

**LATE JUNE
THROUGH
EARLY AUG**

Summer Snapshot

By Leighton Carruth

Summer activity has ebbed and flowed throughout Mary Baldwin College's history — at its height, the college hosted an array of summer programs that drew more than 1,000 people to campus. An immersion program for Japanese students, Young Women in Science, and a governor's school for gifted Virginia high schoolers encouraged young students to experience collegiate life. Programs such as Elderhostel retreats, Presbytery Synod committee meetings, and tutorials and conferences offered through MBC's Adult Degree Program provided continuing educational opportunities for adults.

The Sakae Program — established by former MBC Trustee Yoko Sakae, president of the Sakae Institute of Study Abroad in Japan — gave Japanese students the chance to immerse themselves in American culture. In the summer of 1995, 33 young men and women came from all over Japan to spend seven weeks at Mary Baldwin. Preparing to enter American colleges in the fall, they wanted to become more comfortable with the English language, have an introduction to college classes, and learn how to navigate an unfamiliar culture.

Elderhostel, a living-learning experience for senior citizens, also made its home at MBC for several years. Established in 1975, the nonprofit organization provides travel and educational opportunities for older adults through more than 6,500 programs in all 50 states. While at MBC, Elderhostel participants took advantage of comfortable — yet inexpensive — housing while they took non-credit classes in a variety of subjects.

Begun in 1985, Young Women in Science (YWIS) gave rising high school seniors a jump start on college-level learning. In August 1993, 36 accomplished young women stayed at MBC to receive a three-week preview of the scientific methods and theories that they would encounter in college courses. Attendees lived in residence halls with MBC students, who served as counselors and teaching assistants, and took classes. The program — merit-based with no tuition fee — encouraged these talented young women to continue their scientific studies in college and to pursue careers in science after college.

In a 1993 *Mary Baldwin College Magazine*, 16-year-old Wendy Woodall summed up her experience at YWIS with words of advice: "Three weeks is really short. Everything goes so fast. You just have to come in and go for it — do your best." No doubt many students channelled Woodall's advice as they arrived on campus to explore, research, or perform during 2012 summer programs at Mary Baldwin.

Historical information taken from Retrospect: The Tyson Years, 1985-2003 by Patricia Menk and from the Mary Baldwin College Magazine Vol.5 No.2, Vol.7 No.1, and Vol.9. No.1.



The Sakae Program (top) and Young Women in Science (bottom, left and right) were two of the programs that kept the MBC campus busy during summers in the 1990s.



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1979



2011

Gilliland Honored, Missed as She Departs to Montreat

Mary Baldwin College said good-bye to one of its most enthusiastic, dedicated, and influential staff members in January. Lynn Tuggle Gilliland '80 made her undeniable mark on the college — first as a student and, later, in various positions in the Alumnae/i Office, President's Office, and Student Life Office — and she is sure to have a similar impact in her new position as vice president for development at Montreat Conference Center in North Carolina.

Self-described as MBC's "nuttiest squirrel," Gilliland served as MBC's unofficial event photographer (she seemed to be *everywhere*), ambassador (as the Facebook voice of Gladys the Squirrel), and cheerleader (who else would don pigtails on Apple Day 2011 to recreate a now-famous photo from the late 1970s). Her generosity and activism was recognized by MBC faculty, staff, students, and the broader Staunton community alike.



"My RA [Resident Assistant] and neighbor my freshman year! You were a huge part of my college experience. I learned so much from you. I was in awe of your smarts and your discipline. But most of all, I learned from your compassion and your caring," alumna Suzanne Hauser Weiss '82 commented on the MBC News article about Gilliland's departure.



"Lynn would sit me down in her office and remind me that I needed to take care of my joy before I could spread joy to others. Everything I know about being a confident, compassionate change-maker are all things that she has taught me," explained Caitlyn Henck '12.



"She gives her heart, her wisdom, and her hope to every student she comes in contact with. I can call her work nothing short of performing everyday miracles, one student at a time," said colleague Director of Student Life Lisa Wells.

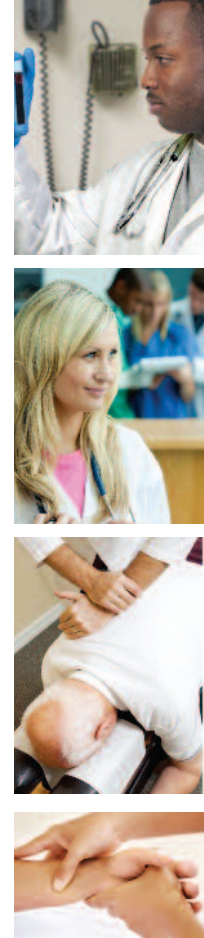


"There is nothing you all could have done that would have meant more to me," Gilliland told Student Government Association members when they surprised her with the creation of a student leadership award in her name.

Healing in Motion

Advanced Degrees in Health Sciences
Propel Mission of Innovation

By Dawn Medley



IT IS TIME for transformation.

By summer 2014, a cohort of new Mary Baldwin College students will be immersed in hands-on study in a new lab in a new building that will house the college's first doctoral programs. After graduation, they will fan out throughout Virginia and around the nation, providing superior health care to individuals and communities.

The Board of Trustees' unanimous vote in October 2011 to develop degree programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and physician assistant studies marked MBC's entry into fields that are sought-after and rapidly expanding. That choice set into motion a plan that will extend not only the college's geographic footprint, but also its range of expertise, student base, and community connections.

This is how we build a better Mary Baldwin College.

College Within Community

HEALTH CARE REFORM MEASURES. An aging population. A medical center with a national reputation. Just a few of the factors that make health care Augusta County's second-largest opportunity for growth, according to Dennis Burnett, the county's director of economic development.

"Cultivating a new supply of health care professionals makes perfect sense for our area," he said. Augusta County officials teamed with Crescent Development Group LLC to conceive the site proposal that was ultimately chosen by the college from among more than 20 options. The panoramic hillside location in Fishersville positions classrooms, labs, and offices at the heart of the region's medical services hub, which also includes University of Virginia Health Systems clinics, Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Augusta Free Clinic, and several senior care facilities.

"We are already seeing the educational and economic sparks ripple through the community," Burnett said.

"This is about the future of Mary Baldwin College, but, just as importantly, it is about the future of our community," Board of Trustees Chair Lyn McDermid '95 echoed when the college announced its plans to expand.

Local health care professionals heard the college's assessment and government officials' endorsements loud and clear. Augusta Health Director of Therapies Scott Crabtree is eager to welcome future Mary Baldwin graduate students into the thriving clinical rotation program at the hospital. While his team of therapists worked with patients using stability balls, exercise machines, brightly colored resistance bands, and hands-on manipulation in the open-

atrium therapy room, Crabtree explained more about the integral role of workplace training for PT and OT students.

"Because of the hands-on nature of these professions, completing several clinical rotations is a crucial part of the program. They begin by following and observing a licensed therapist, then they step in to assist, and, by the end, they should be able to independently manage a patient. The process is invaluable in learning how to develop a patient care plan and manage a caseload," he said.

With a view of the planned College of Health Sciences campus from his office window, Crabtree knows that proximity will be an asset for students who will juggle rotations and coursework.

In the clinic, physical therapist Gail Tarleton focused on a patient who came in a few months ago with severe ankle pain related to compressed disks in her spine. While the patient warmed up on a stationary bike, Tarleton talked with her about how she was feeling and reviewed a chart that shows how her strength and mobility has improved through exercise. It was the patient's final treatment session, and as she went through a series of leg lifts and assisted stretches, they outlined her plan for continuing care to prevent re-aggravating her back.

The therapist has educated the patient. Together, they have worked to improve the quality of the patient's life. They have a true rapport of trust.

Mary Baldwin alumna Jennifer Oliveri '07 said those kinds of bonds are the best part about her work as an occupational therapist at a skilled nursing facility in New Hampshire.

"I once had an elderly woman who came to the facility with a broken arm. She talked every day how badly she wanted to go home, but she had doctor's orders not to use her arm," Oliveri said. After movement therapy and teaching her

SALARY SECURITY

The median salaries for occupational therapists, physical therapists, and physician assistants in the United States continue to be well above the national average for income.

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, 2012-13 Edition

Physician Assistant \$86,410

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT

Physical Therapist \$76,310

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Occupational Therapist \$72,320

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

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U.S. ANNUAL MEAN WAGE

one-handed techniques for dressing and other tasks, she was ready to be discharged. She started to tear up while thanking me, and, of course, I did, too."

"These are the kinds of professionals who we want to be caring for ourselves and our family members," said Martha Modlin, an MBC staff member who has participated in the planning and implementation of the health sciences program. "Students who enter PT, OT, and PA programs are compassionate caregivers who want to improve the lives of others. Those graduate fields are the ideal companion for Mary Baldwin's educational mission."

Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center (WWRC) Director Rick Sizemore is confident that Mary Baldwin's future students will help fill the demand for physical and occupational therapists locally and in the national arena. WWRC employs about a dozen PTs and OTs who provide vocational training and medical interventions to help people with varying disabilities obtain employment and live more independently.

"At any given time, there are more openings in the field than there are trained therapists," said Sizemore. "It is encouraging that Mary Baldwin will be teaching the same things that our staff members are doing day in and day out."

Mapping the 'Baldwin DNA'

THE CREATION of the Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences is one of many courageous decisions that have defined the 170-year life of Mary Baldwin College. Take, for example, the establishment of a music conservatory on campus in the 1870s and the bold transition from seminary to full-fledged college in 1923. Innovation, entrepreneurship, and responsiveness to the community are such a part of Mary Baldwin culture that President Pamela Fox considers them among the traits that constitute the "Baldwin DNA."

Consider that 30 years ago attuned faculty and administrators had a hunch about tapping into a new student market with a radical acceleration program, initiating the successful Program for the Exceptionally Gifted. In the mid-1990s, Mary Baldwin leaders seized an opportunity to establish the world's first all-female corps of cadets, now the nationally respected Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. In 2001, Mary Baldwin partnered with the American Shakespeare Center to create what is now our signature graduate program in Shakespeare and Performance. Each of these now commands a worldwide reputation. They have strengthened the college as a whole by attracting new pools of students, generating investment, and increasing the college's name recognition.

"Throughout its history, this institution has had the wisdom to stay true to its mission, and the courage and will to change as the world changes around us," said Fox.

Focusing on Health

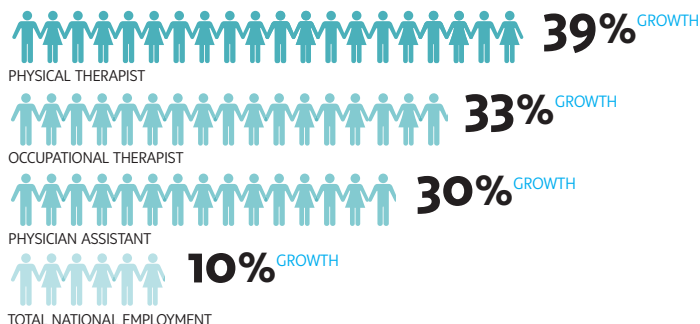
THE PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT of MBC's health sciences venture last fall may have appeared to be the start of the process, but for many Mary Baldwin faculty and staff members, it was the culmination of years of research and analysis.

Guided by the 10-year strategic plan developed in 2004 that called for the

IN DEMAND

Job openings in health care will dramatically outpace national employment growth during the next 10 years. The supply of trained professionals in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and physician assistant positions is projected to lag behind the number of open positions.

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, 2012-13 Edition



implementation of new graduate programs, a committee of faculty members dove into discussions in 2009.

"We knew that we needed to invest in graduate programs to grow Mary Baldwin, but there were many questions," said Brenda Bryant, senior vice president for administration. "Where is higher education trending? What are our strengths? What fields make sense not just for the college, but for area residents and our economy? Those initial faculty studies were critical in steering the process."

Information technology, education, and health care were identified as the most promising areas for advanced degrees. Committee members and college leaders renewed their ongoing commitment to enhance Mary Baldwin's already well-established Graduate Teacher Education program, and looked at the two remaining areas for their potential to inspire meaningful expansion. Viewed through a lens of the college's time-tested mission, existing strengths, resource availability, and potential to attract students, health sciences emerged as the frontrunner.

The appeal of educating future health care providers quickly becomes clear when scanning national numbers. Roughly 28 percent of all jobs created between 2008 and 2018 — upwards of 3 million positions — will be in the health care industry, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The unemployment rate for those in health science careers is just above 1 percent while the national average hovers around 8 percent. Many health care professionals earn well over the national average income. And they feel good about their work: Health care providers consistently rank as one of the "Ten Happiest Jobs," as reported in *Forbes* magazine's annual report.

"I'm often exhausted at the end of the day, but it's the best kind of exhaustion. I know I have helped at least one person get closer to the goal of independence," explained Oliveri.

To further narrow the scope of health sciences — which includes fields of study as varied as pharmacy, dietetics, and speech therapy — college officials called on the expert guidance of Guy Nehrenz, associate dean and faculty member at Nova Southeastern University's College of Allied Health and Nursing in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Based on his market assessment, Nehrenz — a leader in the development of nearly 30 health sciences programs nationwide — recommended that the Board consider five specialties: pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, audiology, and physician assistant studies. Mary Baldwin administrators and trustees also visited colleges and universities with health sciences programs. Those on-site experiences were invaluable and provided insight into everything from facility design to real-life examples of the "halo effect" that occurs when undergraduate enrollment strengthens as a result of new graduate programs.

Hundreds of conversations, dozens of site visits, and two years after work began in faculty committees, the initial pursuits for Mary Baldwin's new College of Health Sciences were solidified: doctor of physical therapy, doctor of occupational therapy, and master of physician assistant studies. Careful planning will ensure that the college is nimble enough to add programs when demand is high and resources are ready.

This is just the beginning of Mary Baldwin's modern era of reinvention.

WATCH US GROW.

Defining Our Degrees

MBC alums illuminate what it really means to be working in a health science profession.

health sciences professionals (also referred to as **allied health professionals**): The practitioners involved in the delivery of health or related services that pertain to the identification, evaluation, and prevention of diseases and disorders; dietary and nutrition services; and rehabilitation and health systems management. This field includes a wide range of professionals, such as dental hygienists, diagnostic medical sonographers, dietitians, medical technologists, occupational therapists, physical therapists, radiographers, physician assistants, and many more. (www.asahp.org)

PT

physical therapist

A certified professional who examines, diagnoses, and provides hands-on treatment for pain, conditions, or injuries that limit the body's ability to move and function in daily life. PTs offer an alternative to medication or surgery for people in a variety of settings, including hospitals, private practices, outpatient clinics, home health agencies, schools, sports and fitness facilities, workplaces, and nursing homes. (www.apta.org)

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE to Pamela Leigh Anderson '84 that physical therapists consistently rate their profession among the "Ten Happiest Jobs" when polled by *Forbes* magazine.

"Throughout a patient's care, I enjoy being their doctor, their coach, their cheerleader, and their friend," says Anderson, director of rehabilitation services at Landmark Long-Term Acute Care Hospital in Athens, Georgia.



During 23 years as a practicing physical therapist, Anderson has

explored many of the avenues opened by her degree, including outpatient orthopedic care, women's health, sports medicine, and pediatric therapy. That kind of versatility has allowed her to have a successful career doing what she loves.

"I just can't stress enough how adaptable you can be with a degree in physical therapy," she adds.

The unwavering motivation in each of Anderson's positions as physical therapist has been seeing almost immediate results from the care she provides. At Landmark, where her patients are very ill and weak when she first encounters them, that means celebrating with people when they are able to do basic activities such as sit up, have a meal, and move their limbs to ward off atrophy.

OT

occupational therapist

A trained practitioner who helps patients participate in the activities they want and need to do through the therapeutic use of everyday tasks. OTs have a holistic perspective, in which the focus is on adapting the environment to fit the person, and their method of treatment may include a comprehensive evaluation of the client's home and other environments (workplace, school, etc.), recommendations for adaptive equipment and training in its use, and guidance and education for family members and caregivers. (www.aota.org)

"THE BIGGEST GOAL — and reward — for an OT is making it possible for people to achieve independence and enjoy life more fully," says Jennifer Oliveri '07, an occupational therapist at a skilled nursing facility in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Oliveri, a psychology graduate, recognizes that the breadth of her liberal arts education is invaluable in her career.

"Nothing is wasted in our field," she adds, explaining that her work with a patient often overlaps with speech and physical therapy — an observation echoed in interviews with other alumnae practitioners and by PT and OT professionals in the community. On a given day, Oliveri helps people under her care develop confidence completing household jobs, bathing, dressing, dealing with unexpected circumstances, and other daily living tasks.

Jennifer Jordan Milby, a 1999 graduate, uses her master's degree in occupational therapy to assist some of the youngest students at New Kent County Elementary School. A former biology major, Milby describes her job as helping people "succeed at the occupation of life."

"The best part is when I get to tell the student and their parents that they don't need to see me anymore. I know that I have given them options for living and interacting that they didn't have before," she says.

PA

physician assistant

A medical professional who works as part of a team with a doctor. PAs perform physical examinations, diagnose and treat illnesses, order and interpret lab tests, perform procedures, assist in surgery, provide patient education and counseling, prescribe medication, and make rounds in hospitals and nursing homes. (www.aapa.org)

IT FEELS REALLY GOOD to Tiffany Ewton '02 to have multiple job offers these days. Although personal circumstances have led her to defer taking on full-time work for now, Ewton knows that her liberal arts undergraduate education and graduate degree in physician assistant studies is a highly attractive combination to health care employers.

"It's reassuring to know that you're part of one of the fastest-growing professions in the country," says Ewton, a former member of the U.S. Air Force. Her MBC degree in biopsychology led her to become a PA and utilize her undergraduate training in a health care setting.

Her 32-month dual master's degree program in public health and physician assistant studies at Touro University in northern California emphasized looking at all the factors that contribute to the overall health of a community — rather than focusing on each individual as an unrelated case. There, she not only acquired the technical skills of the trade, but also discovered the underlying characteristics of the field that make it a perfect fit for her: enhancing others' quality of life, more time and communication with patients than MDs typically have, and knowledge that can be transferred to a variety of environments.

"Baldwin gave me the broad foundation and individualized attention that prepared me well for a graduate program in health sciences," says Ewton, citing her involvement in original research with Associate Professor of Psychology Louise Freeman.

Timing it Right

Moving quickly to launch the health sciences initiative ensures that the college will begin to see a significant return on investment by the fourth year of the program. All projected dates are preliminary and are contingent on fulfilling accreditation requirements.

2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018

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Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug

2009

Faculty meet to discuss options for new graduate programs

2010

Information technology, education, health sciences identified as high-growth fields
Health sciences emerges as best fit for MBC

2011

MARCH: feasibility study initiated
OCTOBER: MBC Board of Trustees approval and public announcement of pursuit of PT, OT, PA programs

2012

FEBRUARY: site selection announcement
APRIL: Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences name announced
APRIL: Kahler Slater selected for architectural design



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"The extensive research ... demonstrates that not only is it a good idea, it's also a venture in which Mary Baldwin will succeed."

A MESSAGE FROM Health Sciences Lead Donor

The following remarks were given by Bertie Murphy Deming Smith '46 in April at an event celebrating her generous \$15 million lead gift, which made it possible for Mary Baldwin to pursue establishing a College of Health Sciences.

When I attended Mary Baldwin College it was in many ways a very different one. It was a great deal smaller, both physically and in the number of students. I believe it was very much the same, though, in what it did then and continues to do to help young women grow into the people they have the potential to be.

I am so impressed with Mary Baldwin's progress, its entrepreneurial spirit, and the way it continues to evolve to serve the needs of new generations while also honoring its history, cherishing its values, serving a broad array of students, and making sure that its graduates are both willing and able to make a difference in the world.

It has been my honor to be continuously involved with the college and its leadership, since President Emeritus Samuel Spencer invited me to join the Board [of Trustees, in 1963]. When President Fox and I discussed the possibility of the new venture that will be the Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences, it made sense right away. In order to continue to thrive, we need new graduate programs in fields where there is the greatest need. The extensive research conducted by the Board of Trustees demonstrates that not only is it a good idea, it's also a venture in which Mary Baldwin will succeed.

I am delighted that I am in a position to make the lead gift, and I want to encourage others to join me in realizing this important project is the next chapter in the history of a great college.



With Faith in Women's Colleges, a Lasting Legacy

By Liesel Crosier

Bertie Murphy Deming Smith '46 spent just two years as a student at Mary Baldwin, but her continued generosity will advance the college for generations to come.

Smith's longtime support of MBC is celebrated with the Bertie Wilson Murphy Distinguished Chair in Business Administration — created in honor of her mother — and the Bertie Murphy Deming Distinguished Service Award. Her gifts culminated in the construction of Deming Fine Arts Center. Other donors have contributed millions to MBC because of the forward momentum generated by Smith's investments.

The philanthropist's most recent contribution is the single largest donation in the school's history: \$15 million for new graduate programs that will significantly expand the academic scope of Mary Baldwin. This spring, Smith stood on the hilltop site of what will become the Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences to talk to reporters and take in the views of Augusta County that will inspire future scholars and practitioners.

Smith's contributions to higher education have reached beyond the hills of Mary Baldwin. The El Dorado, Arkansas, native also has given generously to Tulane University, her late husband's alma mater.

"Women's colleges, Mary Baldwin in particular, deserve and must have the same financial support from alumnae families and friends as that given to larger private and public colleges and universities," Smith said, after announcing a \$6.5 million gift to MBC in 2005. "I convinced my late husband [John Deming] of the fairness of this concept. Equal gifts to his alma mater and mine reflect this philosophy. I invite all of our supporters to consider it."

Smith's sister and aunt both attended Mary Baldwin. After two years at MBC — where Smith was a member of the Spanish club and served as president of her sophomore class — she earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas. She would later receive an honorary doctor of humanities from MBC. She is the mother of two daughters and two sons and survives her late husbands, John Deming and Joe Smith. Her father founded Murphy Oil Corporation, which remains under family leadership. Smith served on the Mary Baldwin College Board of Trustees for 30 years and is now Trustee Emerita. Her daughter, Bertie Deming "Bebe" Heiner of Charlottesville, is currently a member of our Board of Trustees.



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PROJECTED

2012 (continued)

JUNE: VP of Health Sciences and PT program director named; accreditation processes begin

WE ARE HERE

OCTOBER: ceremonial groundbreaking

DECEMBER: letter of intent for OT program to begin accreditation

2013

AUGUST: admissions cycle for PT/OT begins

DECEMBER: application for PA program

2014

JUNE: classes begin for PT/OT students

OCTOBER: admissions cycle for PA begins

2015

JUNE: classes begin for PA students

2017

JUNE: first PT and OT students graduate

2018

JUNE: first PA students graduate



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the short-term and long-term success of our programs in pe
medical caregiving rooted in community health and teamwo*

HIGHER GROUND

Proposed site for College of Health Sciences delivers view and vision

Hilltop Home: Just picture what the Mary Baldwin College campus would look like without the cupola atop Hunt Dining Hall rising from downtown Staunton. "Hills are important to us. They symbolize possibility, vision, and aspirations," said MBC President Pamela Fox in a presentation of the selected site to faculty and staff this spring. Each potential site for the new graduate programs was carefully examined through the lens of eight criteria, including suitability to classrooms, labs, and student housing; convenience and ease of access to clinical sites; and potential for long-term growth and value. The intangible "sense of place" experienced at the panoramic site off Goose Creek Road in Fishersville was compelling to Trustees as one of many ways in which the location is ideal.

Stimulus Package: "I can't think of anything that was a drawback," said Dennis Burnett, Augusta County's director of economic development, about partnering with Mary Baldwin on the project. According to Burnett, the county will benefit from the development of a site for educational, residential, and business use, as well as from the addition to the area's health care industry, which represents the region's second-largest area for growth. The Board of Supervisors voted to invest \$500,000 in economic development funds for construction of the facility, demonstrating the group's confidence that the project will encourage additional development. The projected return on investment includes jobs in construction, teaching, and administration; increased real estate revenue; and a continued culture of innovation that enhances quality of life. The health sciences initiative is projected to add 50 faculty and staff positions and 300 students to the Mary Baldwin community, generating an annual payroll of \$4.5 million by the

2019–20 academic year. "This project has the potential to be a jewel of the Valley," Burnett added. "It is already undeniably sparking an economic recovery for us."

Community of Care: With an expansive view that includes Augusta Health, University of Virginia Health System clinics, and senior care facilities, the proposed site is situated at a thriving hub of health care and health service providers. That kind of proximity and accessibility is invaluable for the clinical rotations that are an integral part of each degree program. Administrators and county officials hope it also improves the likelihood that the physical therapists, occupational therapists, and physician assistants trained at MBC will find jobs in the area when they complete their degrees.

Team Players: Charlottesville-based Crescent Development Group LLC paired with Augusta County on the site proposal and will serve as the developers for the duration of the project. Crescent has two active projects in Fishersville: Myers Corner, a mixed-use community for business and residential spaces; and a residential area called The Village on Goose Creek. The group also completed two upscale residential developments in Albemarle and Greene counties. In April, the college welcomed architectural firm Kahler Slater to the Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences team. Headquartered in Wisconsin, the firm has worked on dozens of health care facilities and on college and university health sciences buildings around the country. Locally, Kahler Slater has been involved in new construction at Augusta Health and Martha Jefferson Hospital, imbuing each project with their focus on sustainable design.



SITE BASICS

- The 30-acre College of Health Sciences campus is slated to be part of a 160-acre development designed to include nearly 200 residential units, a business park with opportunities for additional medical offices, and a 100-acre conservation area that includes Goose Creek and several miles of bicycle and pedestrian trails.
- The site is within a 1.5-mile radius of Augusta Health, Augusta Free Clinic, University of Virginia Health System clinics, Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, and several senior care facilities.
- A groundbreaking ceremony is planned for October, and construction is expected to be complete in early 2014.

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Pamela Fox



PHOTO BY WOODS PIERCE

Leading the Way

This summer, Mary Baldwin College welcomed women with experience as educators, clinicians, and administrators to two of the top leadership positions in its Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences.

Former Dean Named Vice President

Linda Seestedt-Stanford's expertise as founding dean of the College of Health and Human Sciences and professor of communication sciences and disorders at Western Carolina University (WCU) make her the ideal administrator to lead Mary Baldwin's new health sciences venture.



In her role at WCU, Seestedt-Stanford coordinates 1,200 students in 11 accredited programs in the health sciences — six of which are at the graduate level — and she led the design and planning of a 170,000-square-foot Health and Human Sciences building. She was instrumental in bringing the university's Doctor of Physical Therapy

program to fruition in 2011, and recently implemented a popular undergraduate summer research program. Seestedt-Stanford gained crucial experience with accreditation issues as a member of the Accreditation Commission for Audiology Education in addition to overseeing program accreditation at Western Carolina University and, previously, at Central Michigan University (CMU), where she served as assistant dean.

During her tenure at CMU, Seestedt-Stanford published numerous articles, presented nationally and internationally, and wrote a book on language learning disorders. In addition, she maintained a private health services practice in Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

"The Murphy Deming College of Health Sciences is well positioned to create a national model for health professions education, and through our graduates support the growing health care needs of the citizens of Virginia," Seestedt-Stanford said. "This is truly an exciting time for Mary Baldwin College and for me."

Valley Native to Direct Physical Therapy Studies

A clinician, educator, administrator, and researcher with Shenandoah Valley roots and more than 30 years of experience was selected to serve as founding director of MBC's Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) program.

Lisa Donegan Shoaf, a veteran faculty member at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU), was the first named to a leadership role in the new graduate school set to open in 2014.

"She ... will make an immediate and positive impact at MBC," said Steve Mosher, director of MBC's Health Care Administration program and leader of the search committee.

"She knows how to build the DPT program and will be a wonderful colleague."

For the past 20 years, Shoaf has taught ethics, professionalism, and orthopedic practice within the Department of Physical Therapy, as well as anatomy and kinesiology in the Department of Dance and Choreography at VCU. Over the years at VCU, she conducted research, ran the Clinical Education program, and maintained a clinical practice.

Shoaf is a respected leader among her peers and has influential contacts in the health care arena. She served as president of the Virginia Physical Therapy Association from 2006-08 and has been active in the American Physical Therapy Association and in the Federation of State Boards of Physical Therapy.

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COME BACK TO BALDWIN!

It's never too early to plan
**REUNION 2013:
APRIL 11–13, 2013**

Congratulations to alumnae who received awards at Reunion 2012

Linda Dolly Hammack '62
Claudia Brind-Woody '77
F. Elizabeth Walsh "Libby" Read '47
Margaret Weaver "Peggy" Crosson '67
Jessie Carr Haden '54
Jan Triplett '72

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ALUMNAE/I BOARD LEADER SIGNS OFF ON 'REWARDING CHALLENGE'



Thank you to the MBC family for the support and understanding afforded me as your Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors president during the past two years. This position has been a rewarding challenge of balancing family, career, and service to Mary Baldwin College. Undeniably the most fulfilling aspect of my term has been strengthening my personal connection with the student body.

I am very proud that, as an organization, we have supported the overall mission of the college, hosted and participated in events to unveil the Schools of Excellence, engaged numerous alums, initiated affiliations, and — quite frankly — had a great deal of fun.

As I sign off from my Alumnae/i Board leadership position, I would like to share a bit of what I've learned with today's Mary Baldwin students: To borrow wise words from a former Alumnae/i Association president, "Mary Baldwin's active service for you is over, but your active service for Mary Baldwin has just begun." We are counting on you to take your place in the long procession of Mary Baldwin alums who continue to carry out its vision. You need only to peruse the MBC website for information about the many ways to contribute and support.

Although I will transition to a new role, I look forward to continued action and interaction with current students and my fellow alumnae/i.

My successor, Susan "Fleet" Lynch Roberts '81, is ambitious and poised to take on the presidency with the same zeal and energy she has injected into her previous years on the board.

With heartfelt thanks,
Pamela Leigh Anderson '84

NEW BOARD PRESIDENT ENCOURAGES CAMPUS VISITS, VOLUNTEER HELP



Mary Baldwin College is growing, changing, and expanding in this global world. Our programs, both undergraduate and graduate, continue to deliver excellence. Our faculty members are world-class teachers and mentors who are dedicated to the success of our students, alumnae/i and community. It is with great pride that I serve as your Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors president for 2012–14.

Change is no longer inevitable — it is here. Consider the impact Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, cloud technologies, and other innovations have had on our world in the last few years. As a rising tide of international interdependence sweeps over the educational landscape, Mary Baldwin College leaders are proactively planning for the future.

When you're next in the neighborhood, please visit Pearce Science Center. See for yourself the cutting-edge equipment, improved labs, and updated classrooms that have been completed during phase I of the building's much-needed renovation.

This magazine includes informative pieces about the Board of Trustees' recent bold decision to pursue three new graduate programs in health sciences. Your Alumnae/i Board leaders are excited to endorse this effort as it provides a way to extend the college's mission of educating confident, compassionate changemakers and helps to ensure a more secure financial future for MBC.

We are also eager to watch the Heifetz International Music Institute's program unfold as students rehearse and perform on campus and in nearby venues for the first time this summer.

You are a critical part of this growth and expansion. Host an alumnae/i event in your area, serve as a class leader, attend Reunion, share your ideas, or call the Admissions office to volunteer at a college fair (read about how fellow alums have helped out on page 6). Spread the word that Mary Baldwin is on the move. I promise that you will receive far more from your engagement than you could imagine.

I look forward to meeting many of our students, alumnae/i, and friends in the coming years. Thank you all for giving me the privilege to serve.

Fondly,
Susan "Fleet" Lynch Roberts '81

We welcome photos to accompany your class update. To make sure they are printable, we ask you to follow these guidelines:

We hope you enjoy reading Class Notes in this publication, but we realize many of you enjoy more frequent updates. Between issues, check MBC's online alumnae/i community, Baldwin Connect (www.mbc.edu/baldwinconnect) to learn about fellow alums. Please remember to submit your notes to your class secretary (or to the Alumnae/i Office if no contact is listed for your class below) for inclusion in the next publication. If you would like to volunteer as class secretary (think how much fun it would be to talk to your classmates) please contact the Alumnae/i Office at 1-800-763-7359.

- Digital photos must be a minimum of 300 dpi (dots per inch) at 4x6 inches in JPEG format with minimal compression. The best way to submit these is on a CD or via e-mail.
- Low resolution images from the Internet (72 dpi) are not acceptable.
- **Please make an effort to include an alumna (or more than one!) in submitted photos (i.e. those of children and grandchildren).**

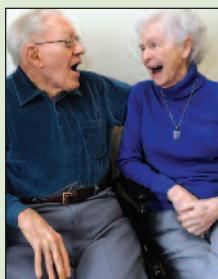
HOW TO SUBMIT UPDATES IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A CLASS SECRETARY

- <http://www.alumniconnections.com/olc/pub/MBC/homepage.cgi>
- alumnae@mbc.edu
- Mary Baldwin College, Office of Alumnae/i, Staunton, VA 24401

IN THE NEWS:

Peggy Hitchman '40

In advance of Valentine's Day, the *West Virginia Gazette* featured nine couples with decades-long love stories, including the adorable Hitchmans, both 92, who have been married 68 years. They met as kindergarteners in Charleston, West Virginia, and were wedded during World War II.



Her advice in the article: "I'll pass on what my mother told all the brides that she knew: 'Never go to bed mad.'"

1940

SARA FERRELL Shay, "Last Christmas (2011) my son-in-law and I celebrated our birthdays – my 93rd and his 68th. Thankfully, I still live in my own home and remain active in many organizations and civic affairs."

1942

MARGARET MCDONALD White is only 90 years old. She retired from teaching in 1975 and still works in her family's 2 former funeral homes. **BETTY BAILEY Hall**, "My husband died 2 years ago and I continue to live at Westminster Manor, where we moved in 2002. Lots of friends, lots of activity. As the saying goes, 'I'm in pretty good health, for the health I'm in.' Love my memories of my years in Mary Baldwin."

1943

BETTY JOHNSON Mix writes, "Our 4th great-grandson arrived September 23, 2011. We're hanging on by the skin of our teeth — being 90 and my husband 91 — ain't really easy."

1944

"Another cruise, another year," says **PEG CREEL Miniclier**. "Had all my family here for John's 90th birthday and my 89th. I am still active in stamp club, the library, and I made 200 Christmas ornaments for a senior citizens home in CA."

1951

JANE STANLEY Chislett continues to be very active in volunteer work.

1955

PATTY TIPTON Pugh's grandson finished high school and is now in Law School in Charleston SC. Her granddaughter is a sophomore at WGA.

1956

NORMA WEISS Grove is the proud grandmother of 6 granddaughters and 1 grandson. **ELLIE REYNOLDS Henderson** enjoyed a lovely cruise this past summer with her sister-in-law and brother. They cruised the coast of ME, going from 1 quaint coastal town to another, very enjoyable.

1957

Send your class notes to: Shannon Greene Mitchell shangmitch@bellsouth.net

1959

ELIZABETH EDWARDS Woodward recently joined classmate **ELIZABETH "ANN" EWING Homan** for lunch in Northern VA. She also visited Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons this past summer.

1960

Send your class notes to: Sally Squires Erickson Sarassey12@aol.com **SALLY ERICKSON** and **SALLY BINGLEY** would love to hear news from their classmates to share in Class Columns. The 50-or-so years

that have passed since graduation from MBC have surely brought with them interesting items to note. "The small number who we do hear from are each very special to us, so please continue to send in your news. We look forward to hearing from more of you in the next few months," they write.

1961

Send your class notes to: Patricia "Patty" Liebert Riddick pattyridrick@cox.net 107 River Point Drive, Yorktown VA 23693 Greetings to all as I make this 1st attempt as your class secretary. I want to thank all those who responded, and I am looking forward to hearing from the rest of you. **MARY CLOUD HAMILTON Hollingshead** shared the following: "Tamara Brainerd, director of development at MBC, is sitting next to me trying to guide me through this brand-new computer. She has come up to this area from Staunton and is homesteaded with us as she covers the Philadelphia, NJ, and Wilmington area, and we are having a lot of fun and frustration! Wick and I are celebrating our 50th having met at MBC." **LOIS "FRANKIE" WILLARD Daniel** responded that she was on her way through the Panama Canal, from Pacific to Atlantic; while **OLIVIA ROGERS Guggenheim** was about to take off to southern India for 2 weeks for "A journey of understanding." Olivia says, "We will experience the Shivaratri festival in Mysore and study the way of life in Auroville, a community internationally endorsed

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as an experiment in human unity and sustainable living, among other endeavors. Greetings to the great class of '61. More power to us!"

ELLEN LYLE Bradley writes, "Son Lyle was married in October to long-time fiancée Kara Lashley. Lyle is an architect with a small firm in downtown Boston and Kara is an editor for *New England Home Magazine*. They live in East Boston. I'm keeping busy showing my boxers and enjoying a 'no snow' winter." And from **KATHERINE "KAM" BONFOEY Burgdorf**, "Not much news at this end. We are taking some trips. Going this month to the Greenbrier for a weekend of leisure, but in March we are going to Atlantic City for some gambling on the slots. Our oldest granddaughter graduates from high school — she was accepted to 4 colleges, now cannot decide where to go. Have given up golf, but play duplicate bridge 4 times a week, keeps the mind busy." **CYNTHIA "KAY" HUNDLEY Fisher** has relocated to Amelia Island FL and loves the area. She writes, "I have plenty of guest space, so all are welcome. I am just getting unpacked and my puppies (Mosey and Chewie) love it. It's good to be back in the South. The food is a) fabulous, b) fattening, and c) cheap. The beach is just a 5-minute drive from me. People are so friendly here that it makes me feel like I've been in a foreign country for a while. They offer to help when the bottom falls out of my grocery sack."

1962

Send your class notes to: Sally Heltzel Pearsall shpearsall@comcast.net Kent Seabury Rowe seabury8@verizon.net Greetings classmates! After many years serving as your class secretary, I am passing this job on — please let me know if you are interested in compiling our Class Column. **IVA ZEILER Lucas** is moving to The Pines, in Davidson NC. While there recently she had a wonderful visit with Dr. and Mrs. Spencer who sent best wishes for our 50th Reunion. Dan Balfour, husband of **JANE COLEMAN Balfour**, was recently honored with the unveiling of his portrait when he retired as a Circuit Court Judge for Henrico County VA. **TONI HARRISON Jamison** and **KIT KAVANAGH** have also retired. Both are taking classes, traveling, and enjoying having the time to pursue interests. **MARTHA WADE Bradford** had a small MBC meeting at **ANNE BROYLES Proctor's** home

and enjoyed hearing about the latest things about MBC from development officer Janet Peacock.

1963

Send your class notes to: Sally Dupree Barnett sdbarn@otelco.net **EMILY DETHLOFF Ryan** writes, "Lewisburg WV is a gem of a place and was the perfect venue for our October 2011 mini-reunion. **SALLY LIVINGSTON Brown** and **TERRY GEGGIE Fridley** planned 3 fantastic days. Even the weather cooperated — it was warm and sunny with the leaves in their autumn splendor. Everyone stayed at the General Lewis Inn (of Revolutionary War fame) where there was a nice backyard for sipping wine; an attractive dining room where we gathered for dinner and breakfasts; and a cozy, interesting (full of antiques) living room for chatting and playing bridge. The town of Lewisburg is quaint, easy to walk and explore — not only the old homes but the stuffed shops as well. The famed Greenbrier Hotel is only 10 miles east of Lewisburg where on Monday we toured "The Bunker," the secure underground facilities that our government had in case of a nuclear attack. The grounds are immaculately kept and there are several artists' cottages on the premises filled with unique items. Lunch in one of the attractive restaurants hit the spot followed by an afternoon in the spa for **MARY ROBERTS Judkins** and **SUE JORDAN Rodarte**. But one of the high points of the day for Larry and **HONEY BESSIRE Morris** and Tom and myself was an afternoon drink at the long, polished, mahogany bar with the appropriate brass fittings — quite a setting. We had just run into Danielle Chiasso, who was having a last fling before heading for the federal penitentiary. Dinner on Monday evening was at Stella's Restaurant in Lewisburg, where we celebrated Tom's birthday. Tuesday was a day of leisure. Some (**EMILY TYLER, BECKY CANNADAY Merchant, SALLY DUPREE Barnett**) explored the area birding, others (**SALLY LIVINGSTON Brown, JERRI PERCIVAL Palmer, SHEARER TROXELL Luck, TERRY GEGGIE Fridley, PAGE PUTNAM Miller, KATHERINE SCOTT JONES Gilliam, Ashby** and **JOANN BROWN Morton**) visited and shopped (some roomies even bought matching scarves), and another group (Jerry and **JILL CALLAWAY Garrett, Reid** and **JUDY LIPES Garst, SUE JORDAN Rodarte,**

Larry and **HONEY BESSIRE Morris, Tom** and myself) drove to Cass WV (passing Pearl Buck's home) where we took one of America's scenic railroad trips. After returning to Lewisburg, a wine and cheese party was held at Brick House Antiques followed by dinner at Julian's. Wednesday everyone lingered over breakfast (homemade biscuits, grits, the works), not wanting to say good-bye. The "look and sees" had a bang-up time and are now in count-down mode for our 50th Reunion on April 11–14, 2013. Prior to that, there will again be a few days of camaraderie in Lexington. I will be looking for you. All the best."

1964

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1965

Send your class notes to: Ann Mebane Levine alevineww@comcast.net 2294 Echo Hills Circle NE, Atlanta GA 30345 Thanks to all you classmates who answered my "call for information." I love hearing from you all — especially news about classmates getting together. **SUE HOOK Smith** says that she, **ANITA "NINI" NASH Truesdale, DALE MIDGETTE Smith, and RANDI NYMAN Halsell** recently enjoyed a reunion — their 1st in 30 years — at Randi's vacation home near Vail. They enjoyed reminiscing about freshman year in Chapel Dorm and the cold night in January 1962, when Mrs. Grafton convened all 18 dorm residents for a meeting in Academic. Cracks in the foundation of the old building had been discovered and it was necessary for all residents to evacuate immediately. Your scribe, Ann, remembers this well, too. **PAULINE "POLLY" DOVE LAMAL** writes with the sad news of the death of her sophomore-year roommate, French Fulbright exchange student Anne-Marie Taillefer Beaupretre, in January. Polly says that after their sophomore year at MBC, she and their 3rd roommate, **AINO BERRIS**, spent the next year with Anne-Marie in France on a Junior Year Abroad. The 3 became life-long friends, and Polly and Aino visited Anne-Marie in France in 2010. Polly also reports that she retired in 2000 from teaching art at a community college in Charlotte. **STUART CHAPMAN Cobb** writes that

the last 3 years have been bittersweet for her. She was diagnosed with a rare blood cancer, 20 years after beating breast cancer. Her husband, Jim, died suddenly 2 years ago as they were on their way to their vacation home in Belize. Stuart reports that she is blessed with a wonderful family and lots of supportive friends. "We each have a choice each morning as we get up and I choose to smile!" The Rev. **MARY GILLESPIE Amos** reports that she is thoroughly enjoying her counseling practice and spending time with her husband and granddaughters in Atlanta. **SUZAN HODGES Kirby** is retired from teaching and being a librarian, and now serves as an adjunct instructor at a local community college teaching developmental English. Her 4 children and 7 grandchildren keep her busy, and she loves to travel. She's planning her next trip to Peru. **DOROTHY "DOTTIE" IAFRATE Rudy** reports that **MARY PICKETT "PICKETT" CRADDOCK** and husband, Michael Doan, visited Dottie and her husband, John, at their home in Healdsburg CA in January. They hiked the Lake Sonoma trail and had a lovely picnic at a winery. Dottie and her husband are also winemakers. In addition, Dottie's business, SpanishWorks, sends students of all ages to Europe and Latin America to learn Spanish. **MARGARET GUNTER Riddle** writes that she continues to sing in the symphony chorus and church choir in Asheville, and recently sang in her 1st opera chorus. She spent the first part of 2011 researching ancestors in the UK and France, and the remainder of the year was busy writing and publishing her 1st book, *Ensign Newman K. Perry and the USS Bennington Disaster*, about her great-uncle, who was killed in a ship explosion. **CHARLOTTE TYSON Mewborn** plans to attend the Masters Golf Tournament in April, and also will visit nearby Aiken SC where she grew up. In May, Charlotte will travel with her husband, John, to Tuscany and Paris. **JUDY BRYANT Skinner's** grandchild, Caiden, will be 22 months old. Judy is still "on the fence" about retiring, but says it is sounding more and more inviting. **ELIZABETH "B. J." BROWN McKell** enjoys her volunteer work at her granddaughters' schools once a week, her "expensive" volunteer job at Ten Thousand Villages, and participating in her church's Respite Care Ministry. Now that husband Jay is retired too, they are enjoying getting to travel more. **JEAN MELVIN**

reports that she has lived and worked in 9 states from VT to FL to CA, and now is in WA. She received her ADP degree from MBC — 29 years after dropping out in her senior year. “Better late than never,” she says. **JULIA PRICE Lanier** enjoys life in Raleigh NC. She has retired twice, once from her design business, and once from Wachovia Bank — after experiencing 2 armed robberies. Her 2 sons and 4 grandsons are the light of her life — one family in Raleigh but the other in Seattle — too far from “Gummy.” It’s a good thing she loves to travel. **SARA JANE BEABOUT Hartman** likes living in NYC (for the last 45 years), but loves even more getting away on weekends and in summer to their country home upstate, where she really enjoys gardening. She reports a nice reunion with fellow MBC Junior Year Abroad in Madrid classmates, **DOTTIE IAFRATE Rudy** and **CHERYL FILSINGER Held**, in NY last fall. **JO AVERY Jones** reports that another fun mini-reunion in NYC took place in early October with **NAN DAVIS, ADELE JEFFORDS Pope**, **EMY MARTIN Halpert**, **JUNE EARLY Fraim**, **KAY EARLY Dougherty**, and **JUDY PAYNE Grey**. They saw the Broadway musical *Memphis* and had long meals replete with wine and great conversation. She states that this group is slowly evolving into a 50th Reunion planning group, but they need more input. Another pre-planning mini-reunion is planned for November 2–4, 2012, in Washington DC. If we have your email address, you’ve already received notice of this DC mini-reunion and more details are forthcoming. If we do not have an email address for you, please send a message or call our class secretary, and she will be sure you get more information. In addition, keep our 50th Reunion dates of April 9–12, 2015 firmly on your calendar. We would love to see a really big turnout after the great fun we had at our 45th.

1966

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Welcome to the Class of ‘66: As **GINGER TIMBS Ewing** says, “We’re the group that really clicks. We’ve got face and we’ve got form; and we’ll take MBC by storm.” Brings back memories, doesn’t it? Our “sisters” have taken the world by storm. Take for instance, **GAIL**

APPERSON Kilman who writes, “My husband and I are both retired. I keep busy starting the archival collection at the prep school where I taught, as well as being involved in church and civic activities. Our daughter, trained as a book and paper conservator, gives me advice on the archives project.” **CINDY GOELTZ Willkomm** is a retired teacher, too, having taught elementary school for 31 years, along with taking off 15 years to raise her children. She writes, “Our oldest son who is with the FBI lives in CA with his wife and 3 children. Our daughter and her husband have a consulting business and live in the Washington area, as does our younger son who is an Audi technician. My husband, who has been with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute for the last 25 years, will retire this year. I am still close to my college roommate, **NANCY YATES Woodall**, and I see **NANCY FALKENBERG Muller** from time to time. I enjoyed seeing classmates at last year’s 45th Reunion.” **CAREY GOODWIN Louthan** also had a “grand time” at last year’s Reunion, after which she went home and wrote a note to 10 classmates encouraging them to come to our 50th Reunion. Way to go, Carey! She tells us “Frank III and I have lived in Atlanta since 1979. All the children have returned even though we told them not to. We always long to be home in VA — now we can’t leave! Our son, Frank IV, a stock analyst with Raymond James, and his wife, Jennifer, have 4 children, including 2 redheads. Daughter Katherine, aka “That Fabulous Child,” is unmarried and currently in the market for a job. The baby, Louise, married to Kyle Finley, is a professional counselor. You might catch Frank IV on TV when something happens with telecommunications stocks. I have a charmed life of study, reading, playing with the grandchildren, keeping email lists for groups I am part of, entertaining for Frank’s work, and dreaming of faraway places I want to visit.” This brings us to someone who does live “far away,” in Sheridan WY: **ANN HUTTON Zimmerschied**. She tells us that she and Bruce have been married for 21 years: “We have 6 children between us, 14 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild born January 7, 2012. We are both still working. I have been in Real Estate for more than 27 years and have loved every minute of it. I work at the Powder Horn Golf Community — a beautiful 27-hole golf course that covers 1,000 acres. I

am now the responsible broker at Powder Horn Realty, Inc. Many friends thought I was crazy to get my broker’s license at 67, but I love it and look forward to being here at least 5 more years — after all, we have to have a reason to get up in the morning and a purpose in life! We do spend a lot of time with our grandchildren. We go to Hawaii every February/March and try to take children and grandchildren with us as often as we can. We spend our summers camping, golfing, and taking our boat to the reservoir — waterskiing is a favorite pastime. We like to cross-country ski in the winter time — the rest of the family snowboards and does down-hill skiing, but there are plenty of cross-country trails in the mountains so we all go to the ski resorts together. Family is a huge part of our lives — we all love to cook and will gather at least once a week for a family meal — great fun. We are all healthy and happy — what more can one ask for?” How about a living along the coast of Maine? **BERYL-ANN JOHNSON** extends an invitation to any alumnae who visit the region to give her a call (at 207-789-5668) to come by for a cup of coffee or a glass of wine. When her husband of 30 years died, she needed to downsize so she moved from the interior of Maine to Lincolnville. “Certainly not the center of the universe, as my sister is wont to complain,” exclaims Beryl-Ann. Then she adds, “My days are filled with hours at the gym, volunteer work, reading, traveling, keeping up with friends, as well as taking courses at a life-long learning institute. Volunteer time involves writing grant proposals for a nonprofit organization. This year my travel plans include a trip to Sarasota in March, 3 weeks in Italy (Rome and Florence) in April/May, then a week in Boston in June, as well as a trip to CA in the fall. For someone whose professional life allowed no travel opportunities, I’m so fortunate to be able to make up for lost time! As Jack and I had no children, I can’t brag about grandchildren, but make up for it by enjoying my lovely niece and 2 handsome nephews who are all doing well from NYC to FL and ME. Life is good and I’m blessed to have my friends and health in order to do everything I still have on my bucket list.” **ALICE LIPPOTT Steyaart**, having been trained at Kings Daughters Hospital by [Professor Emerita of History] Dr. [Patricia] Menk, spent 20 years as a medical technologist before she got involved in real estate in 1986. Alice explains,

“In 1995, with a business partner, I bought a RE/MAX office in Richmond Hill GA (near Savannah) where I live and continue to be a broker/co-owner. We have weathered the downturn and look forward to better times. In general, we have enjoyed a great coastal market. I have one son who is a commercial fisherman working out of Petersburg, AK ... a great place to visit!” It turns out that **BERYL-ANN JOHNSON** is not the only one spending time in ME. **GLENDA PEARSON Anderson** lives in that state during the warmer months. Let’s learn what she’s been doing. “After 30 years as a realtor in the DC/NOVA market, I ‘retired’ in 2005 and moved to Raleigh NC, where my son, Zeb, his wife, Deanna, and my 2 glorious granddaughters live. Davis is now 8 and Carter is 6. I joined the Raleigh Garden Club and a gym where I now have a trainer and am enjoying winters here especially, because of the time we spend with the kids. In May of each year we leave Raleigh and go to our house in ME for 6 months. In 2008 we bulldozed the old “cottage” and built a new one that has more amenities and space since our friends and family like to join up there for vacations each year. Anyone interested in a ‘lobsta’ dinner?” **GLENDA NORRIS George** and her retired husband, Bill, moved to Westminster Canterbury of the Blue Ridge in Charlottesville. “Can you believe it?” she says. “This is a lovely retirement community and I love being back in this part of VA. It’s fun hearing news about MBC on the local TV station — we’re enjoying it. **OIDA MCCLENDON Stough** and husband came for a visit last summer. We had a ball! Of course, she took him ‘over the mountain’ to see MBC. They live in Gainesville GA, near Atlanta. My son, Jeff, and his wife are both teaching at Reynolds High School in Winston Salem NC. They have our only grandchild, Will, who’s in 2nd grade, and — of course — super smart and fun. Daughter Sarah is a federal prosecutor in Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. Her husband is an ophthalmologist/retinal surgeon. They stay just a bit busy and are just too far away. He is from Toronto and they met when she was in law school at Vanderbilt and he was on a fellowship at the medical school there. Then he took her off to Canada!” **ASHLIN SWETHAM Bray** enjoys ME, too. She lives in Chadds Ford PA, which is between Philadelphia and Wilmington. “Our family is all grown and everyone has



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chosen a good place to visit and live," she says. "We have grandchildren in ME and LA. When we are at home, Jim and I are both active volunteers at Longwood Gardens. We are also very active at Trinity Church in Wilmington, and I am a volunteer grant writer for a nonprofit that serves the needs of homeless people from a cup of coffee to transitional housing to computer and job skills training."

HOPE ROTHERT Taft also does extensive volunteer work. Hope says, "I promoted positive youth development and community service as well as created the heritage garden at the Ohio governor's residence, a botanical garden of native plants based on the 5 eco-regions in the state [while she was first lady of OH from 1999–2007]. We now live near Dayton OH on the Little Miami River and my husband, Bob, teaches at University of Dayton. I continue to chair the heritage garden committee

at the governor's residence and organize a group of 80 volunteers, who come on a regular basis to help maintain it. Since moving, I co-founded the Little Miami River Keepers, a nonprofit dedicated to keeping the river clean. My years as President/CEO of the Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free Foundation are coming to an end. Now I chair the Tandana Foundation, a non-governmental organization that weaves friendships and empowers communities in Ecuador and Mali, West Africa, by organizing volunteer vacations. Our daughter, Anna, is founder and executive director. The trips are wonderful and I encourage you all to look at the website, www.tandanafoundation.org, and join one of the trips. More than likely, I will be on it! My email is ohiohoper@yahoo.com if you want more information. I hope to hear from you and see you in Ohio, Ecuador, or Mali." Hats off to you,

Hope! **GINGER TIMBS Ewing** and husband Hal "are enjoying retirement in Westport CT where we've been since 1984, as well as at our family summer house at Ahmic Lake in Ontario, Canada. Our oldest son, Scout (Meredyth III), lives with wife Whitney and Jackson, 4, Weston, 2, and Lily, 1, in Winston-Salem NC working for Hanes. Our next son, Spencer, who worked for several years at the Capitol in Washington, has recently relocated to Rio de Janeiro near Ipanema, where he teaches English, and will be married to Diana Jermann with ceremonies in Rio and in Washington." **ANN WADE Godwin** retired from teaching middle school several years ago. "I love the job I now have at Shenandoah Nursing Home where I am an activities assistant. I live so close that I walk to and from work. Working with the elderly is not only a delight but also most gratifying, and with a part-time position, I encounter 'no stresses.'

My children are the highlight of my life. Rich, my older son, works at a large tree and lawn care firm. He is an expert in safely taking down trees as well as the use of equipment, and he gives workshops in various states. He, his wife, and my 2 granddaughters (who are pure delight) live in Woodbine MD. My older daughter, Beth, is the only female plant manager in a huge lumber firm that sells lumber in the US as well as in many foreign countries. Her local plant processes the rough-cut lumber into various boards. She lives on a livestock farm and loves her chickens. Amanda, my younger daughter, has a handicap that, thankfully, is under control. She is very happy attending a day program and living in a local assisted living facility, and my prayers have been answered. Thomas, my younger son, graduated from UVA and he earned both his JD and a degree in international law from Duke Law School. He recently opened his own law firm in Santa Monica CA, after which he formed a partnership with his best friend. His lovely fiancée is an attorney with the government." Our condolences go to **ANN YINGLING Schmidt** whose husband died on August 22, 2010. Ann says, "I'm still learning to live alone and it ain't easy. My older son, John D. Foubert, is a professor in a post-graduate program at Oklahoma State University. He's married and has 2 beautiful children: Meg (4) and Will (2). My younger son, Matthew R. Foubert, is a police officer in Xenia OH, is married, and also has 2 beautiful children Ryon (9) and Kara (8). I am director of music at Gaithersburg Presbyterian Church in Gaithersburg MD. This church has a long history of fine music, and it is my joy. It is a 15-choir program with a graded choral and handbell program and age-related praise teams. Our special events include a hymn sing each January with the National Capital Band of the Salvation Army and a Visiting Artist Series that works with our choirs in May and presents a concert. I also serve as president of the Mattie J.T. Stepanek Foundation, an organization named for the gifted 14-year-old poet who died of complications from muscular dystrophy. The foundation promotes living peacefully and practicing and teaching peace awareness."

1967

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CHRISTA ROPKE Deckwirth writes, "Last year I made plans with **SUE WHITLOCK McDowell**, my roommate, to attend Reunion, but I was not able to attend as a 3rd grandchild was expected in Berlin and my help was needed. Still, I am interested in all the information and the rediscovery of Mary Baldwin after so many years. We're considering a visit to MBC at some time, as we like transatlantic cruises."

DIANE "SHERRY" DINWIDDIE Andre is taking "learning in retirement" classes and traveling extensively each year with friends. She also belongs to active book, bridge, Mah Jongg, and golf groups and chairs their major events. Diane works out in the pool daily and travels to ME to spend time with her son and granddaughter. Retirement is definitely busy, productive and fun for Diane. **CAROLYN WOOD Stuber** continues to work in graduate admissions at Savannah College of Art and Design. In February 2012, she traveled to Laos, Vietnam, and Cambodia with her daughter, Tess. They backpacked, stayed in hostels, and endured 30-hour bus rides between cities. Carolyn can keep up with the young without complaint, and we salute her stamina. **PEGGY MADDEX Barnes** enjoys spending time with her 98-year-old mother, who lives in a retirement community near Harrisonburg VA. Peggy stays in touch with MBC roommate **PEBBLE STONE Moss** and is eagerly anticipating the fun of our 45th Reunion in April. **ROSA MCLAUGHLIN Heinsohn** has just welcomed her 15th grandchild. Her son, Bo Carrington, and his wife, Carrie, are serving as teachers and coaches under *South America Mission* in Colombia this year and son Luke is playing varsity football and lacrosse at Washington and Lee as a junior. **GINA CARTER Holden** retired in June 2011 after a 22-year career as an elementary school teacher. Gina and husband Tom enjoy their time with granddaughters Maycie (3) and Julia (1). They helped daughter Kate and her husband move from CO to IN this year and are participating in *Project Read* at Gina's old elementary school. They attend concerts at James Madison University and Gina participates in prayer shawl ministry and book club. **MARGARET ALLEN Palmer** travels to play with 4 grandchildren in TN and NYC. She and her husband took a biking trip in Spain in 2011 and are planning another one in England in 2012. They have recently traveled

to Bangkok, Thailand, Shanghai, and Hong Kong. **FRANCES HARVEY Mallison** participates in a book group and is active in the Greenville SC service league. Their "Power of the Purse" project raises money to give grants to groups that assist women and children. Daughter Myra was married in 2011 and lives in Raleigh NC. **SUSAN KELLEY Schallhorn** and husband Tommy traveled in winter 2011 to search out family roots in TX. In addition to interesting trips, Susan loves living in northwest AR near daughter Caroline and 3-year-old granddaughter Katie. Susan and **KIP COOLEY McDaniel** volunteered to be Gift Chairs for the Class of '67 and have been organized, efficient, and very successful in their efforts.

LOUISE TABB Whipple continues to substitute teach regularly during retirement. Louise and husband Fred divide time between their farm in Brownsburg VA and Richmond. They have welcomed 2 new grandchildren in the past year, too.

KATHY RICE Knowles writes, "Robbie and I enjoyed a 10-day trip to Scotland in 2011 with a group of 11 of our siblings and cousins. 7 grandchildren in 3 states keep us on-the-go as active retirees, along with bank and hospital boards (Robbie), Nature Foundation (Kathy), and my small college-planning consulting business."

1968

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The ladies of the class of 1968 are still fabulous! Thanks to so many of you who sent news and/or updated email addresses. It is just great to hear news about what is going on with your lives. Mark April 2013 on your calendars for our 45th Reunion and be sure to read Lady's update below about Mary Baldwin. **CATHY WALLEIGH Carnevale** is, at long last, awaiting the birth of 2nd grandchild, a boy, expected in May. Daughter Sarah, a math teacher, and husband Brandon, a member of the NYPD, are very excited. Cathy just returned from Yaounde, Cameroon, where she did capacity building with government officials about international food safety standards setting. **PHYLLIS KOLLER Wills** reports that her husband is electronically publishing 3 books at the Amazon Kindle store in December. Phyllis helped with editing, and they hope word of mouth works its magic and friends pass the news on to others. His two

novels are published under the name James Goodyear: *The China Trader* is a fictional historical tale of China and Hong Kong in the mid-19th century and *The Debunkers* is a mystery with humor. The non-fiction book, *The Politics of Dysfunctional Government*, is under the name James Wills. "We continue to spend our summers in Dordogne, France and travel while there," Phyllis said. **SUE OGLESBY Doyle** reports that she has just happily retired after 47 years of working. She says she got her start at the MBC library, which turned out to be a wonderful career inspiration. She never wished to be working anywhere but in a library, and she worked in 17 different libraries in her career — each one special in its own way. Now Sue spends happy days with her 1-year-old grandson and family members; she and her husband, Chris, hope to do a little traveling, too. **LADY APPLEBY Bird** is enjoying retirement, traveling with her husband, and going to grandchildren's sports events. She is also quite involved in charitable activities and is currently the board president for The Nashville Food Project, a program that prepares and delivers food to our city's homeless and working poor. Lady was honored at a big fundraising dinner on May 24 by Community Nashville, an organization that has camps and other programs for high school students to combat prejudice and promote inclusion. On the fun side, at a meeting she attended, Lady was introduced to a guest, a handsome young man from SunTrust Bank,

who turned out to be **MITZI BROWN Kintz's** son! Lady also gives us an update from her service on the MBC Board of Trustees and she writes: "Thinking of our upcoming 45th Reunion, I really want to encourage our classmates to give to the Annual Fund, especially between July 1, 2012, and April 2013. Our contributions leading up to Reunion will speak well of our class's generosity and belief in MBC. At a recent Board meeting, I was buoyed by all the good news — a balanced budget and, of course, the new Health Sciences initiative which is so exciting for our future. We continue to have a great story to tell of a very viable, relevant, and global women's college. We also had a presentation by VWIL cadets that just blew me away!" **LAWSON BONNER Anderson** and husband Tommy are thoroughly enjoying retirement and traveling. In February they went to the Cayman Islands for a relaxing, do-nothing vacation and they are planning a cruise in Italy for later in the spring — the 1st trip back to Rome since 1968. Their 4 grandchildren range in age from 8 to 16, with the oldest already looking at colleges. **SUSAN ALEXANDER Yeats** lives in Falls Church VA where her husband is rector of The Falls Church Anglican Church. They have been there almost 33 years and have 5 kids who are all married, giving them 21 grandchildren. Susan travels and speaks and also writes. Her latest book is co-authored with Barbara Rainey and it is titled *Barbara and Susan's Guide to the Empty Nest*. **NEILLE MCRAE Wilson**



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CATCHING UP WITH JESSIE ROSENBERG '04

One of *Forbes* magazine's "30 Under 30 Innovators in Science." Earned her PhD at age 23. All-purpose geek.

"I was always fascinated by the way things work, and the idea that you could predict things such as where and when a thrown tennis ball would fall blew my mind. The thought of studying black holes and the Big Bang theory was icing on the cake."

Studies and Career: Earned doctorate in applied physics from California Institute of Technology in 2010; researcher at IBM's Watson Research Center working with silicon photonics — a new route to cost-effective, high-bandwidth, low-power computer communications.

Favorite item I own with an MBC logo: All of my old school binders.

My MBC education helps me: Build bigger supercomputers.

Go-to reading: Tyler Cowen and Alex Tabarrok's "Marginal Revolution" economics blog.

The best thing I just learned: Neutrinos [tiny, non-electrically charged, particles that make up the universe] do, indeed, follow the universal speed limit, as far as current experimental evidence shows. It's too bad, because I was looking forward to a scientific revolution!

When we say "Baldwin," you say: So many steps.

The perfect summer day: Lounging in a sunny hammock with a new book, a bowl of cantaloupe, and a glass of iced tea.

and her husband, Alan, have been traveling as much as they can. In addition to their annual spring cruise on their boat, Wild Goose, to the FL keys, the couple spent a week in London, the month of September in France and Italy, and Christmas in CA. They have had some wonderful adventures and look forward to many more. Neille is looking forward to **BETTY MAYES Hecht** and Kathy Turner Temple coming to visit for a week.

BETSY KENIG Byford and her husband, Bruce, will retire in March and move back to Greenville SC from Raleigh to be closer to their family. Their daughter, Anne '89 (PEG), teaches high school biology in Gastonia NC. Their son, Peter, and his wife, Jenn, are both attorneys and are the parents of their grandchildren, Anna Kate (7) and Pete (5). They live in Greenville as does Betsy's dad. They are looking forward to their next adventure, spending time with family at their beach place, travel and working in the gardens at their new, old house.

LYNDA OVERCASH Higgins and her husband, Tom, live in Charleston SC where Lynda works as a school nurse. She may retire next year and work only a few days a week. Tom has retired, but is the tennis coach at a private school. They enjoy biking, seeing the sites in beautiful Charleston, and visiting grandchildren in KY, IL, and PA. Lynda also enjoys yoga and working out and has started strength training. **PAT HEDDEN-Wicker** retired from teaching in April 1999, but has continued to work for Union County NC Public Schools in various capacities since that time. She is now secretary to both the director of safety and security and the school safety coordinator, a full-time job even though she only works 4 days a week. Pat has been married to David Wicker for 29 years, staying busy working, traveling, and obtaining various collectibles over the years. **MITZI BROWN Kintz** is happy and fortunate to have a job teaching Latin at a private school in Atlanta. She reports that the precision required to translate Latin passages has helped keep her brain muscles flexing. Mitzi and her husband, Peter, have 2 children, Jennifer, who graduated from Salem College in 1995, and Andrew a 1998 graduate of Washington and Lee University, and they have 5 children between them. Mitzi's husband suffered a stroke in June 2008, but has become quite dexterously left-

handed. He just completed a petit-point belt for a friend, and is now stitching a canvas of his own beetle design. **DIANE HILLERY Copley** went with Barbara Johnston Ogles, Patty Jenkins Thomas, and 2 other friends to celebrate their "big" birthdays in Brussels, Bruges, Luxembourg, and Paris in September. Diane spent the rest of the fall and winter battling breast cancer, and is now a survivor. Diane says she is looking forward to our Reunion in 2013. **SUSAN "RAINEY" GAMBLE Dankel** earned an MDiv degree from Yale Divinity School in May 2011. She states "it was the culmination of 3 fabulous years of challenging courses, caring professors, and interesting fellow students. (Reminded me of my days at MBC!)" In June she was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church. Currently, she has been filling in as supply preacher and celebrant for various churches, as she awaits a call for full-time parish work. **SUZANNE FREEMAN Halloran** retired this past year as head of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts (VMFA) Library where she has been for the last 16 years after a decade at Virginia Commonwealth University as arts and humanities librarian. Her husband, Dennis Halloran, an architectural historian and former head of Agecroft Hall house museum, also retired. They are still working several days a week at VMFA but they are also thoroughly enjoying time to travel. Several trips to Spain have allowed a get-together with **KATHIE FIFE '66** and her family, as well as blissful days going to some of her old haunts from her junior year in Madrid. When home, they enjoy life in the Fan District, where they've been for more than 15 years. Suzanne also had an enjoyable reunion with Susan Gamble several months ago at the museum. **CAROL WHITESIDES Montgomery** lives in York SC and retired from teaching in 2007. She and her husband, Eddie, have 4 grandchildren. **CATHY IKENBERRY Fawell** continues to work as director of business development for the Washington office of Perkins+Will, a national commercial architecture firm. In her spare time, she and Reed — her husband of 42 years — spend weekends at their home in Easton MD. Both sons are married and live in or near Washington and she is delighted by the arrival of their girl/boy twin grandchildren. **JULIA PARKER Ewen** retired after 20

years as head of her own business, Quality Marketing Consultants. She is very active with Atlanta Friends Meeting (Quakers) and the Avondale Estates Business Association. Her younger daughter, Priscilla, will be married in July in Boston, where she is a middle school teacher of math and science. Her older daughter, Alice, is programs director for the National Forest Service in Washington DC. Julia discovered, to her delight, that Amtrak's Crescent provides sleeper car service to both Boston and DC, and she loves taking it to visit her girls. **NANCY ERIKSON Fogelsong** lives in Cincinnati and is a busy lady: working some and babysitting a good bit for her grandchildren. Nancy's husband, Jeff, has just been through difficult surgery, but he is on the mend and doing well. Nancy looks forward to getting together with a childhood friend she hasn't seen in 50 years and another friend from a trip to Italy. **WYNN DYER Graham** continues to enjoy her job at a retirement community, where she arranges off-campus trips around Chicago. Winn and her husband just returned from a short visit to Portugal where they met up with their son, his wife, and 10-month old, who live in Amsterdam. Her 2 other sons are in IL, Evanston and Carbondale. Winn also wrote me that her parents and my aunt and uncle were at the same retirement home in Davidson NC (they both have the last name Dyer). She discovered this through **SUSAN VAN LEAR Logan** after they were all gone. Small, small world!

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JANET TURNER Barrows was a teacher for many years, and loved it — until one year of catching too many flu viruses from the children. Chinese medicine, with its herbs and acupuncture magic, pulled her through. Not only did she get well, but she didn't get sick any more. This boost to her immune system intrigued her so much that she decided to study ancient medicine. That opportunity finally came, and now she is practicing Chinese medicine in downtown Santa Rosa, and having a wonderful time. Last summer **ANN TRUSLER Faith** and **MARTHA FOWLER** visited **BETSY FLOETING Davis** at her new suburban Richmond home. They all then traveled to CA to see Janet

Turner Barrows and **JULIE BALDWIN** who both live in Santa Rosa.

KATHRYN BISH Hanson visited with 2 MBC grads in September, her sister, **JANET BISH Holmes '63**, and **MARTHA NUSSEAR Welzant**.

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JANE GRAVES Bartlett writes "I'm in Baltimore working in lower school admissions at Gilman School and directing our summer outreach program for public school students. Jim and I enjoy periodic trips to visit our son, his wife, and our granddaughter, who are in Leavenworth KS this year. In October our daughter, Polly, married Matt Offutt, the son of **MARTHA RIVIERE '72**. The newlyweds live outside of Annapolis. **ANNE HANCOCK Teresa** says, "Joe and I are enjoying living in Shepherdstown WV, where we moved last May. I'm still working for the U.S. Office of Personnel Management at the management development center and I love it. Our son, Ben, is at Rutgers in a PhD program and lives in Brooklyn. All is well with us." **DONNA DEARMAN Smith** says, "Busy times in Birmingham. My only son just had his 4th child. We are really enjoying living close to them. My husband retired almost 4 years ago and has finally hit his stride: 'Which grandchild needs a ride? Where and at what time?' he asks. I am still working and getting involved in really great community activities, such as the local women's fund. We have a place in Sandestin that we

visit when we can. My work is special and rewarding. I see **ANN MCMILLAN '63** and can't tell you enough how much she has meant to me and to this community. We had a great MBC get-together here in January; it was well-attended and fun!" **SUSAN LANIER Brown** writes "There is really nothing new with us. Jury and I still live in Southern Pines NC where I am an interior designer with Village Design Group. Our son, Carter, and his family moved in June from MN to SC and that puts our 2-year-old grandchild, Lyla, only a 3-hour drive away. Our daughter, Sarah, lives with her husband in Chicago. Jury and I will celebrate our 40th anniversary on May 6." **LIZ HIGGINBOTHAM** writes "I'm still with Higginbotham Bros., our family construction company. It's been a tough couple of years, but things (i.e. building) seem to be picking up for us. We've seen so many of our wonderful sub-contractors go under, it really is hard. I have a new best friend, Roxie (Hickory Hollow's Heart), who is a west highland white terrier and the terror of my life right now. My arm, sweater sleeves, and pants legs are in shreds. Other than that, she's great. Her good friend, Belle Smith, sent her a great toy which she cherishes and chews. My mother, at 92, moved into a new residence in January. Very different for her, having to leave the home she and my dad built 58 years ago ... she is truly amazing. I hope everyone is doing well. Take care all. Hope to see many of you at the next Reunion." **JAN KREBS Smith** says, "Life in Norfolk is really good. Bill and I are fortunate that our children and grandchildren live close by and we see a lot of them. My job teaching English and serving as chief

departmental advisor at Old Dominion University is fun and challenging. I do think occasionally about retirement, but haven't found just the right time yet."

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ANTOINETTE BOND Morrison and **Holmes**, who have been married 41 years, are retired in their hometown of Charleston WV. They spend winter months in Sarasota FL. Their daughter and 2 young grandchildren are in Portland, and their architect son is in NYC. Summer finds Antoinette and Holmes at their cabin on a lake in Ontario. **BONNIE BRACKETT Weaver** continues doing grant and program development for Episcopal Charities. Adam is a practicing attorney, and Krissie works for Michael Kors. Bonnie already looks forward to our next Reunion. **LLOYD CATHER Dickson** and David live in Chesterfield VA, where Lloyd reports both are "happily retired." Lloyd worked for the General Assembly for the last 7 years as an administrative assistant to Senator Mamie Locke of Hampton. She and David spend a lot of time with their grandchildren, Abigail (4) and Lily Jane (2) and with family in Vienna VA. They also enjoy visiting son Tyler, who works in advertising in NYC. **ANNE COLLINS** stays busy with graphic design, Internet, and advertising specialty

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work at Collins Creative Services, LLC. She invented an imprintable keychain product used to scratch lottery tickets and successfully marketed it to a number of state lotteries. Most recently, her company designed a scratcher in the shape of a palmetto tree for SC. Anne works with the Citizens Committee to Save Laurel Lakes in MD, and is a spokesperson about rivers and streams that flow directly into the Chesapeake Bay. **KA**

E**NGLISH Roberts'** daughter, Kristin, a Wake Forest grad, is married; son, Brian, a University of Virginia grad, is working in Los Angeles for a large private equity group. Kae returned to school to earn a master's degree in library science and is now assistant director of student applications and web development at schools in Charlotte NC. She is active in her Presbyterian church and volunteers with Habitat for Humanity (she traveled 3 times to El Salvador to build houses). **CRICKETT FREY Morris** and John attended the MBC Christmas party at The Jefferson Hotel. Their daughter, Caroline, recently defended her doctoral dissertation at The College of William

and Mary and is adjunct professor at Randolph College. Her husband is in radiology residency at the Medical College of Virginia. Their son graduated from Hofstra University and received a master's degree in entertainment management in Chicago. He enjoys seeing his dad on John's frequent trips to Chicago for the ABA. Crickett has taken up golf, reading, cooking, gardening, and traveling with John, after many years of volunteer work. **KIT**

O'BANNON Llewellyn (emailing with one hand after hand surgery, difficult for a tennis player!) has lived in Louisville KY for 35 years and worked as a Spanish instructor for 25 years at St. Francis High School ("independent, progressive, Episcopal-affiliated"). Husband John is an attorney and one of the 1st mediators in KY; son Tyler (26) is a drummer and Austin (25) is completing law school in Miami FL.

EDITH SCHNEIDER Howes emails from her home near Toulouse, France, to which she and husband Arthur just returned after a wonderful 3-week cruise from Singapore to Hong Kong, with stopovers in Thailand, Cambodia,

and Vietnam. In August, they'll be in HI for the marriage of her son, Frederick Roques. She and Arthur enjoy their 2 grandchildren by her daughter, Melissa. **JANE SHORTELL Nelson** retired from banking after 22 years. Husband Steve still works with his bank of more than 40 years. Daughter Karen (34) graduated from University of Delaware and works in insurance; Jenny (30) is a Penn State University grad and works for the same bank as Jane. Jane and Steve have a 2nd home near Rehoboth Beach where they may retire someday. **MELISSA WIMBISH Ferrell** is happy that palliative medicine is beginning to be recognized nationally; she is the clinical social worker services for the palliative medicine team at Bon Secours St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond VA. Daughter Laura practices social work in NYC (both are College of William and Mary grads); daughter Lacy and wife Geraldine have dissertations to complete for their PhDs (University of Wisconsin, Madison); Lacy teaches African History at Macalester, St. Paul, in an interim position. **LAUREL "LOLLY" CATCHING Anderson**, "After finally rewiring my scale (1" to 1")

model of Hill Top, I had an MBC party honoring Rufus Bailey descendants living in OK. I hope **ETHEL SMEAK '53**, professor emerita of history, is reading this: I added the intricate trim! I emailed **SALLY BRUSH Thalheimer '73** because she has a dollhouse, too. It was wonderful reconnecting and 'talking' miniatures. I am so sad that the Mary Baldwin family lost Joe Garrison and Marjorie Chambers. They were a big part of my college experience. **"KAREN KELLY Hartley** welcomed her 1st grandchild, Jackson Hartley, on October 25, 2010.

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Send your class notes to: Elizabeth "Liz" Smith Strimple lizstrimple@verizon.net 12634 Timonium Terrace, North Potomac MD 20878 **KAREN BRAMMER Austin** has been busy teaching her acting class and appeared in an episode of *The Closer* along with 2 comedy web series. **MARCIA MCDONALD Helms** writes that her son and daughter-in-law earned graduate degrees and her younger son is looking at



CATCHING UP WITH MOLLY STARKS LONGMIRE '07

Class Gift Chair. Dog lover. Future underwater archeologist?

"I can't believe it has already been five years since our graduation. Time is just flying by ... and it means I'm getting older!"

Career: I was a history major at MBC, because I originally planned to become an underwater archaeologist. My career path has been completely different from that, though, and I love it. I have been working in fundraising for non-profits — including serving as phonathon coordinator at MBC. I now work as strategic and sustainable resource manager for Suncoast Hospice in Pinellas County, Florida. This position is so rewarding, because when my grants are accepted, I know exactly where those dollars are going.

I recently connected with Mary Baldwin College by: Participating in a class leadership call as a Gift Chair for the Class of 2007.

Favorite item I own with an MBC logo: My pink "power" fleece.

My MBC education helps me: Revise, revise, revise. Without professors who challenged me to edit everything, I would not be a successful grant writer.

Go-to reading: *Sunday New York Times* and anything by David Sedaris.

The best thing I just learned: There is such a thing as the American Mustache Institute and they held a Million Mustache March in April.

My most challenging MBC course: Biology with Dr. [Eric] Jones — and it was only an intro course.

The perfect summer day: Going to the dog beach just down the road. My dogs hate the water, but it is a blast to take them and watch them play in the sand with the other pups.

getting his MBA. **PAT GARCIA Roche's** daughter is expecting a son in February and then she is off to Korea for her son's wedding. She will run/walk in the Los Angeles Marathon in March. **CATHERINE ROSS** will become the coordinator of undergraduate studies for the department of literature and languages at University of TX at Tyler in spring 2012. She also won the White Fellowship for Teaching Excellence at University of TX at Tyler. **SHEPHERD JOHNSTON Chuites** and husband Doug are busy planning the October wedding of their middle child and look forward to a ski trip with all 3 children. **BARBARA BUTLER Leonard's** middle son, Thomas, is also getting married in August. **RUTH LEONARD** and husband are assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, enjoy lots of travel, and are counting down to retirement in about 3 years. After 30 years in New York, **SUSAN MYERS** has moved back to Staunton where she will do creative consulting. After staying in touch for 40 years, **JANIE INGE Wallace** met her freshman roommate, **CAROL PRIDGEN Storey**, in Budapest for lunch. Their paths crossed as Janie was finishing a bike trip and Carol was starting a Danube cruise. **JAN TRIPLETT** has published her 1st e-book, *Easy to be Green: Guide for Small Enterprises*, that is available on Amazon and at Barnes and Noble. She had a great short visit in December 2011 with **ELIZABETH GOAD Oliver** and **BLANCHE WYSOR Anderson**. **DONA CONNOLLY Mastin** and her husband will become grandparents in June, when their son, Charlie, and his wife have their 1st child. **SUSIE PRUETT Chaldron** had 2 knee replacements and is in the process of building a new house. She and **SUSAN PIERCE Lancaster** spent a day together catching up when Susan's son was in Lexington for a wedding. Susan welcomed her 3rd grandson in January. **DENISE CRAIG Stafford** and husband Alan keep busy traveling and working on their farm restoring tractors, splitting and stacking lots of firewood, and mowing. **SALLIE HUBARD Moore's** mother passed away at the young age of 102. Both of **NENIE DIXON Bartman's** daughters are students at University of Chicago. Last September she attended the wedding of Catherine Mack, **NINA REID Mack's** daughter. Nina's son is getting married March 31 at Stanford University where he and his fiancée are PhD candidates in mechanical engineering. **SUSAN ALMOND Smith** and husband Brooke have

been cruising the Bahamas aboard their trawler and are having the adventure of a lifetime. **JILL BUTLER Pendleton, SUSAN PIERCE Lancaster, KATHY YOUNG Wetsel, MAUREEN LOVE Bendall** and husbands met in January for dinner and laughs. They are all looking forward to Reunion. **ROWENA LLOYD TURCO** and her husband realized their dream of traveling along the Silk Road. After flying to Beijing, they traveled by train to Urumqi visiting different sites and returning with marvelous memories. Last August, **OLIVIA WATSON Neill** and **CAROL JACKSON Schmidt '73** vacationed together on Lake Temagami in Ontario, Canada. **LIZ SMITH Strimple's** daughter is getting married in March and her wedding will be on an upcoming episode of TLC's *Four Weddings*. "She is in it for the free honeymoon," writes Liz. "Hopefully, she will win!" **MARCIA MCDONALD Helms** writes, "In August, my daughter-in-law became a wonderful addition to our family and my older son earned a grad degree. Younger son has a job he loves and looking at MBA. My mother is in retirement home and I enjoy visits with her. Looking forward to our Reunion."

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VIRGINIA SPROUL Downing's 2nd son, Thomas, was married in October. **JULIE TIPPINS Parker's** daughter was married in June 2008 and Julie now has a granddaughter. **KATHY HULL Nowell** lives in Norfolk VA with her husband John. Kathy works at Monarch Bank and John is a contractor. They have been thrilled to be able to go to France with their personal tour guides — a couple for whom John built a house before they moved to Paris. John and Kathy work at Ski World during ski season. **KATY COLVILLE Reid** and her husband Gary have 22-year-old twin boys, Jeremy and Joey, who are in col-

lege. She owns a business that focuses on leadership development and online endorsement. In her "spare" time she teaches 5 weekly spinning classes. **CAROLINE PRICE Gibson** has been a Presbyterian minister for 35 years. She currently serves as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Grand Island NE and is reveling in the migration of the Sandhill Cranes. She and her husband, Stephen, have two adult sons. Andrew lives and works in Washington DC and David is in Richmond VA. **REBECCA BIEN Sullivan** is a manager for scientists and engineers. She and her husband (of 30 years) are empty nesters, with a son and a daughter who are married. They have two wonderful grandchildren.

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SUSAN LEMON Hobbs' son, Cabell, is partner/manager of his own company. Daughter Morgan is working on her master's degree in accounting at Southern Methodist University. **BEVERLEY FIELD Clement** was married in 2002 and she and her husband recently purchased their 1st home. She writes, "**LEE JOHNSON Foster, PAM SHELL Baskervill, LAURA JOHNSON Schultz, LUCY PACE Clowes, KATHERINE 'KATHY' SMALLWOOD**, and I gathered in Richmond at Kathy's for our annual get together. For almost 20 years we have spent the last weekend in February with each other. I have worked at The College of William and Mary for 23 years, primarily in development. I started my work in alumnae/i programming and development at Mary Baldwin in 1982 when I worked as alumnae/i director for 6 years. My daughter, Anne Lee, is a student in MBC's Adult Degree Program getting a degree in arts management. She is scheduled to graduate in the coming year. My son, Johnston, is a professional artist and teaches sculpture at VCU. We have one grandchild, Wolfgang, 2, who is the love of our lives and so much fun." **KATHY SMALLWOOD** writes "I have lived in Richmond since 1983 and am a general internist with Virginia Physicians, Inc. My husband, Butch Gottschalk, is a psychiatrist who retired a few years ago. **SUSAN 'GREENI' GREEN Coulter** says, "My husband, David, and I now have an empty nest! We have a great life, except he

continues to work. Darn the economy! Don't get me wrong — we have fun on weekends. We are able to visit Oriental NC for sailing and Wrightsville beach for sand and surf. I work part-time as a speech pathologist, currently helping people who have had stroke "re-enter" their lives by improving their effective communication and cognition. I continue to play in tennis leagues, garden, and volunteer for our local hospital and our church. Our children, who are still single, are happy in their jobs. Our daughter works in DC for a senator and our son here in Cary for a private software company. I continue to keep up with a few of the MBC buddies by e-mail, phone, and Christmas cards: **MARGARET "BROWNIE" BROWN Swift, SUSAN WALTON Wynkoop, SUSAN HAMNER Daoust, ROBIN NEEL-Prince, HASSIE CLARK, and JJ FULTON Mink. BETSY HILLER** lives in Chicago, where she owns the decorating and brand development firm "hillerhaus." **SUSAN WALTON Wynkoop** had a lot to catch up on during the past 35 years or so: "Out of MBC in 1975, I was hired to the Wachovia Bank Management Training program in Wintson-Salem NC. I was responsible for recruiting for management training at colleges and MBA programs, and, while at a college career fair one day, I was recruited by a fellow recruiter and special agent with the FBI. After 9 months of background investigation, I was appointed as a special agent SA and sent for rigorous training in Quantico VA. Upon completion of the program, you are handed your badge and your gun (very amazing). I was assigned to Charlotte NC for about 8 months, and then moved to what I consider the most amazing office in the US, the NYC office. It was 1980, and I worked on the 1st task force established in the U.S., the Joint Bank Robbery Task Force. I had the honor of being the 1st female SA to be assigned to that squad (I was one of the 1st 100 female SAs in the country). I married a University of Virginia graduate whom I met in NYC, and chose to leave my career to focus on our young daughter. Since that time, I have been involved in background investigations throughout the United States, chair of a group of former special agents in CT, chair of the Deacons of the Southport Congregational Church, and am currently president of the Westport Historical Society (we live in the oldest home in Westport CT). I am also director of the FBI's Oral

History Project, leading a team that records interviews with former special agents about the department's major investigations and the impact that these investigations have on our nation's history. In 2012, we celebrate 40 years of women in the FBI. My best to everyone. Go Squirrels!"

MARGARET STONEBURNER Baker writes "My husband, Donnie, and I are both retired and enjoy traveling. Our 2 sons are 'married with children.' A combined 5 grandchildren enrich our lives immensely. Both families are close, so we are able to have lots of contact with them, run the "grandparent taxi," and just enjoy time together. Our daughter-in-law, Christy Baker, works at MBC in the PEG program as associate director of student life."

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DONNA BOOTH joined Katzen Eye Group's location in Bel Air MD and will provide services including cataract surgery, anterior segment ophthalmology, and dry-eye services. Donna is a board-certified ophthalmologist, received her medical degree from Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk VA. She studied at the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami in the ophthalmology selective program, completed her internship in internal medicine at the Memorial Medical Center in Savannah GA, and her performed her ophthalmology residency at Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine. **LUCY JONES Clyde**, "Jim and I and our 2 dogs and a cat relocated to Cabot AR in 2011 from the parched dust bowl in Amarillo TX. We didn't even look back at the tumbleweeds waving goodbye! We're exploring our new world, but were lucky to have been unscathed, albeit unnerved, when we were in Branson MO while the tornado was 'playing' on Main Street." **CLAUDIA Brind-Woody** and Tracie are happy to announce their marriage on November 20, 2011 in the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. They currently reside in Didcot, Oxfordshire UK.

1978

MELANIE GOFF Bradley writes, "One blessing I can report is what the passage of the affordable health care law means to me. My industry is suffering in the current economy, and while I desperately hope the bad news is bottoming out, at least I won't be uninsurable should I lose my job. Pre-existing conditions like being a breast cancer survivor won't put insurance out of my reach — or that of my godson, Mitchell, who was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at age 7, and several months later with lymphangioma (fortunately benign). He and I are both going strong — boldly!" **KELLY PREAS** has been director and head teacher at the International Montessori School of Oslo, Norway, for 20 years. She has had Norwegian, English, American, and embassy family children from around the world during this time. She travels to the U.S. frequently to visit her family. When she isn't in Oslo, she resides in Ft. Lauderdale FL. **MARTHA GATES-Mawson** writes, "We have been back in Scotland for almost a year and so happy to be here. We are readying ourselves for a move to the area that has been our goal for such a long time — the northwest highland area. We are moving into a lovely apartment in a converted 18th century mill in the village of Milton, which is just 30 miles north northwest of Inverness. My jewelry business, www.ailliasdesigns.com, is going very well and I am amassing a wonderful base of customers. I will be participating in 2 craft events this autumn. Chris is concentrating on his photography business. Unfortunately, I have been diagnosed with severe osteoarthritis (OA) in my right knee, with developing OA in my hips and the other knee. My mobility is very limited, but Chris is a wonderful husband and is even learning to cook! Granddaughter Catherine is 2 years old and the light of my life. Life is pretty wonderful."

1979

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GLORIA ZUNIGA Canseco writes, "Spent a wonderful weekend with classmate **SHELLEY GOODE** and **SUSAN WALKER '78** in conjunction with Susan's husband's election to U.S. Congress."

1980

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KATHERINE JACKSON Anderson writes, "I've moved my office to a warehouse area in Columbia SC and love having 12,000 sq. ft. My turn-key moving business has grown with seniors moving to retirement communities and the interior design area is still there, thank goodness. My youngest son is at Furman University, my middle son is studying at Midlands Tech, and the oldest is working for Otto in Charlotte. Empty nest is a great thing." **SUSAN MARTIN Roberts** says, "Been a while since I have sent an update. Hope all is well! Gary and I are still running our nursery and landscape business here in Fort Pierce, and we are also starting a vineyard and winery on the premises. It will be the 1st FL east coast winery, and the name is Endless Summer Vineyard and Winery. We hope to open by spring 2012. We are very excited. Our 6 children (yes, the Brady Bunch) are all graduated and professionals now. Our oldest, Julia, (named after my sister **JULIA HOLLAND '81**, who passed in 1985) recently married her longtime love, Erik Melville, in the Abaco Islands. Allen, Bud, Jenna, and Joseph graduated from FL colleges and are working in Fort Pierce and my youngest son, John (College of William and Mary), is a psychologist at Emory Hospital in Atlanta. He is applying to graduate schools for fall 2012. We have so much to be thankful for. I recently got on Facebook so that I would not keep missing out on family pictures." **ALISE LEARNARD Mahr's** daughter, Amanda (25), lives in London and works at the London Science Museum. Her daughter, Maggie (23), attends Ithaca College in NY. **LYNN TUGGLE Gilliland** left Mary Baldwin College and moved to NC to work at Montreat (read more about Lynn's legacy at MBC on page 21). **FRANCES SHIRLEY Scruby** had a book published, *NEVE-Virginia's Thousandfold Man*. **CONNIE BOURNE Jung** reports that her oldest son, Zach, is a senior at University of Richmond and son Brooks is a junior at Wake Forest and spent a semester abroad in Spain. **LAURA REED Bivans** says, "Margie is loving Mary Baldwin and the Valley. Thomas came home and hasn't left. VMI was a little too tough scholastically but the military part

was great. He is now thinking of enlisting. Dave and I are headed on a cruise this spring to Aruba, Antilles, and the Bahamas. Can't wait. Still working with Head Start — until 2020, according to Dave!"

1981

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NITA ANN KNIGHT Klein has 2 daughters in college. Her husband is an attorney and triathlon athlete. Nita Ann continues to work part time as a tour guide in the Savannah historic district and in a children's boutique. She is pursuing renting her yard as a venue for parties, receptions, weddings, and movie shoots. Her love and passion for horses has pointed her toward fox hunting these last 5 years. **ANNABEL BARBER** recently traveled back to Mary Baldwin to talk to President Fox and others regarding the college's plan to pursue graduate programs in the health sciences. For 20 years, she has had a busy private practice and was recently promoted to professor at University of Nevada School of Medicine. Most of her work is with cancer patients, and she also performs general and endocrine surgery. In addition, she was elected president of Nevada's American College of Surgeons (ACS) chapter, and she also serves as state chair for the ACS Committee on Cancer. Annabel's eldest son is studying international relations at American University in DC and her younger son is a senior in high school waiting to hear about college admissions. **NANCY "HOP" HOPKINS Parsons** is living in Keswick, just outside Charlottesville. She is director of external relations and special assistant to Governor Baliles at the Miller Center at University of Virginia. She travels extensively to promote, market, and fund the work of the Miller Center; is a trustee of the Westmoreland Davis Memorial Foundation that owns and operates Morven Park, a historic house and equestrian facility in Leesburg; and is a member of the Jamestowne Society and the Order of First Families of VA. Nancy is an avid horsewoman and enjoys horseback riding and foxhunting. **KIM HERRING Rutland** has been married to Barry for 23 years. Her 2 daughters, Allyson and Emily, attend Blue Ridge Community College. She

also has a family dog, Rodney. Kim works for Hallmark Inc. as an installation manager. **JUDY EASTERLY Lockridge** was a physical therapist for 30 years in her private practice until 2011. She has been married to Richard Lockridge, the pharmacy director at Clinch Valley Medical Center, for 28 years. They have 2 children, Lena and Richard. **HILLARY WOOD Grotos'** daughter joined the MAT program in Richmond and teaches kindergarten. **JULIE EWING's** eldest daughter started at University of Arizona in fall 2011 and her other daughter is a high school junior, participating in cheerleading and color guard. I (**CATHY MOREY Nee**) have been a 7th-grade life science teacher for 19 years. I've been married 30 years and have 5 children: Laura, a middle school band director; Patty, a document management specialist; Megan, a registered nurse; Chris, a junior in college studying accounting; and William, a 1st-grader. I am active with scouts and charitable organizations. Hope to hear from more of you soon!"

1982

DAPHNE ANDREWS Tewksbury's daughter, Sarah, is a 1st-year graduate student at University of North Carolina.

1983

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1984

Send your class notes to: Robin Lermo relermo@earthlink.net 6903 Spur Road, Springfield VA 22153 **PATRICIA BYRD Yancey** writes that she and her mother are being honored for their volunteer services at a Generation to Generation Gala at the end of March. **ELIZABETH DRAKE Cope** reports that after 3 1/2 years of living in Telluride CO she moved to Agoura CA. The company her husband, Charlie, started in CO, Peak Aero, is now headquartered in CA, thus the move. "It was a big change for us, but the kids (ages 14, 11, 9, and 8) easily transitioned to their new school and love the warmth of sunny CA. As always, making the move with us were our many animals including dogs, cats,

fish, a rabbit, a lizard, and good 'ol Mr. Magoo. Moving them all was quite an undertaking but everyone made it safe and sound. We're now enjoying another new adventure." **KELLY PHELPS-Winstead** writes that she lost her parents recently. Her mother passed away on August 2, 2011, and her father on January 7, 2012. She writes, "Life is short and I am finding I treasure the memories more every day." On a lighter note, Mark and I became grandparents on October 7, 2011, to the most precious baby boy. Our daughter, Mary Katherine, and husband Patrick, welcomed Patrick William "Will" Baugh II, weighing in at 6.5 lbs., 21.5 in. There is nothing more special than being a grandparent." **PAMELA LEIGH Anderson** says that she is winding down her final year as president of the MBC Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors. She recently had dinner with **GOLDIE "GAYLA" DODSON** in Athens. Once a year she gets together with fellow Squirrels (**JANE TOWNES, HELEN STEVENS Forster**, and **SUSAN FEARON**) to attend the women's SEC Basketball Championship. Pam and her husband, Neville, have 2 beautiful daughters, Morgan (17) and Madison (11). Pam is a physical therapist and director of rehabilitation services in Athens GA. **MARY KATHERINE MOORMAN Lykowski** wrote that her husband, Jim Lykowski, died December 19, 2011, in Charlotte NC after an extended illness. They were married almost 8 years. **ROBIN NEWCOMB Lermo**, of Springfield VA, surprised **CATHY HARRELL Pennington** in Atlanta for her 50th birthday. They were joined by **LESLIE LEWIS Granberry** and other friends for a celebration lunch.

1985

ELIZABETH TEWKSBURY will be moving back to Charlottesville VA soon.

1986

Send your class notes to: Marsha Smith Westfall mswestfall@hotmail.com **CAROLYN SMITH-Bryant** loves being a stay-at-home mom with 7-year-old son, Thaddeus, who is in 1st grade. Living in NYC, Carolyn's husband is president and CEO of BMI, a large music company, where he has worked for 40 years. Carolyn reports he took over as president the week their son was born so the 3 of them began traveling the world. Carolyn also works as a freelance business

writer, preparing board reports, award show scripts, press releases, etc. They spend weekends at their pink Victorian cottage on Shelter Island, which is off the tip of Long Island. **ANNETTE A. REYNOLDS** is happy to report her out-of-print novel, *Remember the Time*, set in Staunton, has been chosen as an e-book by Random House's revival of the Loveswept Imprint. It's now available in every electronic book format. Congratulations to **ELIZABETH BIRKS Lange** and her husband, Will, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. They have relocated to Fort Smith AK from TX for Will's job and have 1 daughter, Alexandra, who is a freshman studying business at University of Arkansas, and another daughter, Olivia, who is a sophomore in high school. Elizabeth isn't working yet, but is keeping busy sewing and gardening. She would love to know if there are other classmates living in the area. **KATIE McGEE Dyslin** created a program called Project Access Tarrant County in Fort Worth TX. The county-wide collaboration provides health care for the uninsured. Katie is executive director. **ANNA SOUTHERINGTON** is living in Stockholm. After working at Stockholm City Theatre for many years, she shifted direction in 2005 and is now a self-employed author, translator, lecturer, and workshop instructor, working mainly in the field of personal development and the indigenous spiritual frameworks of the Q'ero indians of Peru. She travels in Europe and South America for teaching and research. She is also working on a new book, following her bestseller in both Sweden and Denmark, and is busy editing and translating a manuscript by a British author for one of Sweden's larger publishing houses. She was in a bad traffic accident in Peru 3 years ago, which required a year of surgeries and rehab, but reports she is "now fit as a fiddle again and very grateful for the excellent and very inexpensive medical care here in Sweden." **CATHY MUCKELBAUER** lives in Severna Park MD in the town where she grew up, right outside Annapolis. She lives with her husband, a lieutenant in the Anne Arundel County Fire Department, and their son, a sophomore at Archbishop Spalding High School. Cathy is an attorney and a member of the Maryland General Assembly. **HOLLY ANDERSON Dentzer** and husband Jim will celebrate their 20th Anniversary in December. Feeling a little old because they are helping

son Jimmy on his college search by attending open houses at Virginia Military Institute and Hampden-Sydney (where the students look much younger than when they were students). "This adventure has brought back many fun memories of road trips with **HAYLEY JOHNSON, LISA DERBY '88, CARRIE MURRAD**, and many others. Miss everyone very much!" Living outside of Baltimore, **DONNA CASON Smith** reports that she and husband Scott recently celebrated 24 years of marriage. They have 2 children: a daughter who is a 1st-year engineering student at University of Virginia and a son who is a sophomore in high school. Donna is teaching science at St. Johns Parish Day School, serves on the board of advisors for the Columbia Center for Theatrical Arts, and works on fundraising committees for the Claudia Mayer Cancer Resource Center and the Cystic Fibrosis Wine Masters Event. Her most time-consuming volunteer position is actually unofficial — scout master's wife! Donna adds that their troop has crews going to both Florida Sea Base and Philmont Scout Ranch this summer, and she is helping coordinate all aspects. **LAURABETH JACKSON Dehority** lives in San Jose CA, with her husband, Kerry, 2 sons, Charlie and Jack, and 2 hopelessly spoiled rescue dogs, Lucy and Skipper. She works as a style consultant and lifestyle blogger. She serves on the Mary Baldwin Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors; on the board of directors for Via Rehabilitation Services; and as a small group leader in her church's middle school ministry. **MARSHA SMITH Westfall** relocated with her husband, Harry, and her daughter, Hilary, to Gloucester VA, where she grew up, after living in PA for 18 years. Due to a spinal cord injury, she has retired early and spends time with family and blogging about her medical experience. You can find her blog at www.shakinguplife.wordpress.com. **JUDY FINCH** received her MBA from Averett University following graduation from MBC. After discovering Echo Valley Campground in Tremont PA, she began spending weekends there to dodge the hot summers in GA where she was working. A few years later she purchased the property. In 2000, she moved to PA and has been operating the campground since. Several years later, she met Pete Jones, who came to the campground to stay because of business in the area, and 6 years ago they married and began

traveling. They have been to 26 countries (bringing Judy's total to 45). Judy reports that the campground has been a labor of love, and last year went into the elite 4-star rating with Woodall's. Judy invites all MBC classmates to visit the campground (at exit 104 on Interstate 81). "We have lots of nice cabins. I always get excited when friends show up."

1987

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PATRICIA BAUGHAN Mickus lives in Bristow VA with her husband, Paul, and 2 boys, Matthew and Andrew. She is a Disney vacation planner with Magical Memories Travel. How fun! I also heard from **TRACY "LOLITA" BURKS-Healy**, who reports that on January 4 she was featured as a national celebrations expert on the *Today Show* with party ideas on "How to Beat the Winter Blues." On February 27, she was on CNBC's *How I Made My Millions*. Tracy will also be sharing party ideas in upcoming issues of *Real Simple*, *Brides*, and *Self* magazines.

IN THE NEWS:

Tracy "Lolita" Burks-Healy '87

It's not every day that you are asked to be featured on CNBC's popular show, *How I Made My Millions*. Burks-Healy, founder and CEO of Designs by Lolita, made every minute memorable in her February appearance.

"I was creating glasses, selling them to friends, and it just completely snowballed. I believed in myself, I believed in my talents — that's part of my upbringing."



1988

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DENISE DORSEY Mittehner received her ME from George Mason University. She has 2 daughters in high school.

1990

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ELIZABETH GWALTNEY Brake, "My oldest daughter, Jordan, is a junior at James Madison University. Wesley, my son, is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney and the baby, Katherine Drew, is an 8th-grader at Narsemond Suffolk Academy. My husband and I own a commercial drywall company in Suffolk VA.

1991

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ROBIN RAY Coll writes, "I am thrilled to announce that my manuscript, *Southern Comfort*, a contemporary romance, will be published by Entangled Publishing."

1992

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AIMEE RAY Dearsley and husband Stephen Dearsley were blessed with the birth of their daughter, Elena Ray, born on December 12, 2010.

1993

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DANA AILSWORTH was recognized as national account director for the financial services sector of Acquent.
CYNTHIA WAUGH Middleton has 3 children (ages 10, 6, and 2), and just celebrated her 15th anniversary.

1994

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SONALI BIRLA completed 15 years working at GlaxoSmithKline in Research Triangle Park NC. She is enjoying her role as project manager and recently graduated as an integrative health coach from Duke University. As an integrative health coach, Sonali partners with individuals to help achieve their optimal vision of health. In parallel, she continues her silver and semi-precious stone jewelry business and custom earth-friendly bags (www.sonalis.biz). **LORI BROGLIO Severens** still lives in Tunis, Tunisia, with her 2 children (ages 6 and 8), 2 dogs, a cat, and husband Alex. She's the regional director for North Africa and the Middle East for a Danish consulting firm that specializes in international development. She also serves on the board of the American Cooperative School of Tunis.

CANDACE VENY Chaplin is principal of Open High School in Richmond VA. Open is a 2008 NCLB Blue Ribbon School. *US News & World Report* has honored Open since 2007 as a bronze medal "best high school" in the nation. She is married to Christopher Chaplin with 2 children, Jacob (7) and Sheridan (4). **AMY CLARK Isaachsen** gave birth to her 2nd baby girl, Jordan, in April 2011; her oldest daughter, Peyton, is 3. **EUGENIA "GENIE" GRATTO** is communications director at Public Health Law and Policy in Oakland CA. She has also taken on the role of Food Section Editor for *BlogHer.com*. She is living in Oakland, and blogs at *TheInadvertentGardener.com* and *100ProofStories.com*. **ALICIA HAWKS Keeler** owns and runs King's BBQ in Petersburg VA. She is also a Zumba instructor at American Family Fitness and has been teaching there for more than 3 years. **ANGELA**

LAWHORNE Lee continues to enjoy teaching kindergarten at Sandy Hook Elementary school in Strasburg VA. Her husband, Wayne, is planning coordinator for Frederick County Public Schools. They have a daughter, Savannah (11) and a son, Addison (9). Angie reports that Savannah enjoys middle school life and has a talent for singing and art, while Addison enjoys soccer and the fact that he is almost taller than his sister. **GERRI WHITAKER Timmons** left her job about 2 years ago to be a stay-at-home mom/taxi driver for her daughters, Kendall (16) and Alexis (14). Ali will attend the Duke TIP program for the 2nd year this summer. Kendall will travel to NYC with the band in April, and hopes to meet up with her godmother, **PEARL ALBINO '93**, while she is in the city. Gerri and John celebrated their 17th anniversary in December. Kendall hopes to become a "sister squirrel" in 2014, so an MBC campus tour is in the future. I (**MYRA SKIDMORE Leland**) am working hard to keep up with the many activities that my sons, Jack (8) and Henry (6), are pursuing. I'm in my 4th year as lead primary school teacher at the Children's Garden Primary in Blacksburg VA. Jarrod and I celebrated our 16th wedding anniversary (our 24th year together).

1995

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JUDY MOORE had her poem "Sister Moon" published in the book *Stars in the Heavens* by the World Poetry Movement.

1996

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1997

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ROBIN KERR Becker has twins Emily and Erin. **HOLLY SOUTH** writes, "I continue to work in foreign military sales for the Navy focusing on the Asia-Pacific region. Our family has happily adjusted to life in HI, enjoying sunny days, year-round soccer, and travel to the mainland." **SARA MORRIS** earned a PhD in

IN THE NEWS: Jenny Barker '97

The *Eastern Shore News* announced Barker's new appointment as executive director of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Historical Society, noting that, "Barker's ties to the historical society go back to her freshman year at Mary Baldwin College, when she came to Ker Place seeking information about local Revolutionary War hero Gen. John Cropper for a research paper."



"To a large extent it is Barker's desire to pass on a cultural legacy to her sons, Jack, 9, and Seaborn, 7 — as well as all the Shore's children — that drives her passion for the historical society. 'It's all about creating this identity for our children,' she said, adding, 'The cultural landscape on the Eastern Shore is really unparalleled; we have a lot to be proud of.'"

history from Purdue University in May 2011. Her dissertation, "Working to Save the Farm: Indiana and Mississippi Rural Women, 1940-1990," had many direct links to her MBC senior seminar projects.

1998

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GRACE FERGUSON Olsen and her husband, Andrew, welcomed a daughter, Penelope Jane, on December 17, 2011. Grace received her PhD in Computer Science in 2010 and works at Virginia Commonwealth University. **TENEA WATSON Nelson** is assistant dean of multicultural affairs at the School of Earth Sciences at Stanford University. She works with faculty to recruit and mentor diverse graduate students through programs such as the Stanford Summer SURGE Program. Tenea earned her MS and PhD in Toxicology from University of Rochester. Please join our class Facebook page, Mary Baldwin Class of 1998, to reconnect with classmates and to post your latest news and notes.

1999

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CRYSTAL MICHELLE SCOTT lives in Broadway VA. She remarried in 2007 and had a baby boy with husband Matt in 2008. She says Asher Matthew (3) is such a joy. Her

daughter, Valerie Elizabeth, 15, is in high school. Crystal was hired a year ago as a full-time faculty member at James Madison University. She instructs biology majors and loves her job. **RAMONA DAVID de la Pena** reports that all is good in Rockville MD, where she and her husband live very close to both sides of the family. They are having a grand time with their 2 pugs, Bella and Hamlet. About 1 year ago she began working for Marriott ExecuStay, the corporate housing division of Marriott International. She says the team she works with is great, as always.

JENNIFER EDWARDS Saval and husband Ben welcomed their 2nd little boy, Luke Everett Saval, on September 12, 2011. He was 9 lbs., 1 oz., and 21 in. She says that big brother, Sutton (3), is a great helper and that the whole family is adjusting well. **JENNIFER VERGNE Formagus** and husband Brian welcomed their little boy, Nathan Joseph, on December 19, 2011. He joins his big sister, Emma Margaret (2). **BARB LEE** moved to Nashville and was promoted to licensing and credentialing coordinator at Real Time Neuromonitoring Associates. She loves her job and spending time at the dog park with her 3-legged dog, Noah. **ALLYSON HATFIELD**

accepted a position with Campbell Soup Company as a senior demand planner managing the Premium Soup and Prego brands in addition to all brands for international customers. With the new job comes a new residence in South Jersey. **AIMEE HERRERA Kozick** moved back to Northern VA after living in the UK for 3 years. She and her boys, Jayson (7) and Christian (4), enjoyed their time in England very much. They took advantage of living on the other

side of the Atlantic and traveled to many cities in Europe including Paris, Vienna, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, and Rome. She remarks that at this point in their young lives, her children have been to more foreign cities than American ones. She completed the foreign service exam while in England and started her career as a foreign service officer in August 2011. Her husband, Jay, also works for the state department and was excited to move back to the U.S. **CATHERINE "STACEY"**

WHITTEN Harrison was named director of community integration for Virginia's Olmstead Initiative. In this role, she advises the state on matters that can impact the independence and community living options of thousands of Virginians with disabilities. **DENISE HAYES** completed her 1st half-marathon in February 2012, by participating in the Disney Princess Half-Marathon.

KATHRYN VANNEY Owens graduated in May 2011 with an MBA from University of Richmond. She and her husband welcomed their 1st child, McKenzie Lynn, on September 29, 2011. She weighed 6 lbs., 10 oz. They reside in Richmond VA, where she is associate director of financial aid at University of Richmond.

GRETA WINN Kidd married the man of her dreams, T. Kidd, on August 28, 2004, who is the son of **JUDY WEST Kidd '69**. They have 2 beautiful girls, Alice Marie (4) and Sadie Anne (1). They moved into their "grown-up" house 2 years ago and are enjoying this new stage of their lives. Greta is employed at Entrust Financial Credit Union, as vice president of marketing and member development. She will celebrate 12 years of service in September 2012. Greta is proud to serve as the Class of 1999 president and is looking forward to reuniting with her classmates in 2014. **TIFFANY MARTIN Brown** is president and founder of the non-profit organization Own Your Own House.

2000

MERISSA FIDDYMENT Mule and husband, Michael, welcomed their little girl, Riley Elizabeth, September 19, 2011. Riley has a very proud big sister, Emily Nicole, who is 3. Michael works at Capital One as a project manager in their risk management department. They live in Midlothian VA. Merissa is an associate general dentist with Baxter, Perkinson and Associates at Brandermill. **MICHELLE VALENTE Grant** and husband Thomas welcomed their 2nd child, a boy, Carter, on April 28, 2011. **INGRID FLOWERS Hunt** and Jarrod Hunt are happy to announce their marriage on

September 10, 2011, at Artists Collaborative Theatre in Elkhorn City KY. They reside in Pikeville KY. Matron of Honor was classmate **ANGELA DANCY Peterson**.

2001

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CHRIS BLEEKER writes "I have moved to South Korea to teach English. I live in Gwangju and love it."

MARY BOIVIN Leacock graduated from the nursing program at Tidewater Community College in October and passed the NCLEX RN Licensure Exam in November. In February 2012, she was promoted to sergeant in the Virginia Army National Guard. **AMBERLEIGH**

COVELL Powell was selected as Hanover EMS Provider of the Year for Hanover Fire/EMS, and Beaverdam Ruritan Club Community Member of the Year. **KELLY REESE Kaufman** and husband Evan welcomed a son, Calvin Ryan Weaver Kaufman, on February 18, 2012. He was 7 lbs. and 8 oz. **MEGAN STABB Rash** and her family moved over the summer to a small farm in Midland VA. Ian (5) started kindergarten this year at St. Johns in Warrenton; Aidan (3) started preschool there and will be turning the big 4 in April. And little Owen turned 1 this past November. When her 3 boys are not keeping them on their toes, Jeff and Megan spend time learning about chickens and raising Lowline Angus cattle. She writes, "We miss our mountain but cannot wait to make new memories on the farm." **AMANDA TYNER**

Ironmonger was selected as teacher of the year at Windsor Middle School, in Isle of Wight County.

AMANDA MINNIE WILLIAMS celebrated the launch of her public relations boutique firm, Minnianda, in January at a private gathering for the launch of CaVa Magazine, where she is managing publisher and editor. The boutique focuses its efforts on innovative marketing and creative strategies within the event planning, cultural industries, and international arts markets. The event was attended and supported by **CASEY BRENT '02** and **SHEYMA BAUTISTA '02** (Amanda's MBC Latina's Unidas "little sister"). In addition, she reached her 7-year mark with the Smithsonian's Freer and Sackler Galleries, where she received her 2nd outstanding performance level mark for 2011 and was given praises by the Smithsonian secretary for her

ongoing curation of the Art After Hours series, "Asia After Dark."

GINGER PAYTON Gifford's daughter, Rosa Victoria, turned 2 on November 5. **LAURA SHANK Miller's** daughter is a junior in high school and is beginning her college search. **BETH COLOMBO Garvey** and Brian Garvey are happy to announce their marriage on November 6, 2010 in Albany NY. They reside in Albany. In attendance were **KENNON POYNTER Daniels 'oo**, and classmates **ABBIE HAMILTON** and **RACHEL SHOAF**.

2002

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ERINN ALLEN Kunkel gave birth to a 2nd child and her husband is being deployed to AK. They are looking forward to this move. **MARY POULIN** writes, "In June 2011, I started working with Morgan State University's department of psychology and the department of social services in Baltimore. I am an industrial organizational psychology consultant. Each week I help 25 to 60 clients find their passion and purpose in life. Really love what I am doing." **AYESHA MUHAMMAD Hawkins** writes, "I was elected board president of the Greater Dallas Professional Chapter of the National Association of Women MBAs in summer 2011. I accepted a position at Tarrant County Colleges located in Fort Worth TX as coordinator of community outreach. I was also recently employed at DeVry University as community outreach representative. In December 2010, I received a master's degree in project management and was the December 2010 student graduation speaker. I started my doctoral program at Texas Tech University in fall 2011 for an EdD in higher education administration." **ASHLEY DEANGELO** received a master's degree in social work from University of New England on May 21, 2011.

2003

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2004

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Hello fellow squirrel girls! Time for an update: **KATIE PHILLIPS Seidel** and husband Eric welcomed their 1st child, Addison, on January 27.

MARISOL EUCEDA Murphy-Ballantyne and husband John recently bought a house in Silver Spring MD, and adopted a dog named Grace. Marisol started a new job as a senior communications associate at a communications firm in Washington DC. **KAREN SHEFFRON** is working for a local newspaper, *Fluvanna Review*. **EMILY ROGERS** loves her new job as case manager for the Southern Crescent Area Agency on Aging, and has about 120 senior clients in a 10-county region. She is playing tennis more than ever, and is even enrolled in a men's league. **KAT BRONSON Latham** married Eric on March 19, 2011, in Middleburg VA, and currently lives in Johnson City TN. Kat and Eric welcomed their baby girl, McKenna, on February 3. **LEA THOMPSON** completed her 2nd MA in business and organizational security management through Webster University in December 2011. **JENNY CARMAN Lovell** and husband Conrad moved to Tampa with their 3 children, Cyrus (5), Daphne (3), and Phoenix (1). **KAYLA SMITH Anderson** has changed jobs and is finally putting her law degree to good use working as a Medicaid policy analyst in health care services at Virginia's Department of Medical Assistance Services. Kayla and Ryan were married in April 2008, and have settled in Richmond VA, where she says, "It helps that **AMY BOGARDUS**, **ASHLEY FAUST**, and **ANNALEE SCHNEBELE** are all within a couple hours!" **ASHLEY FAUST** teaches Pre-K in Hampton VA and loves it. **ERIN STEELEY Krebs** and husband welcomed their 2nd daughter, Ella, in September 2011. Erin is in her 7th year of teaching and is teaching 4th grade in Mechanicsville VA. **REBECCA ROBBINS Fakhra** and husband welcomed their 3rd son, Ryan, on February 24, 2011. **SARAH WALKER Baumgardner** and husband Troy live in Huron OH and just welcomed their son, Paul, on February 7, 2012. Big sister Lydia is very excited.

2005

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SHERRY SLAYMAN writes "On April 16, 2011, I married Captain Eric Kellogg in St. Croix, US Virgin Islands. Eric is a 2005 graduate of Georgia Tech and is currently serving as a civil engineer in the United States Air Force. MBC graduates **JO BUTTERWORTH Devine** and **Dr. TASHERA PERRY** served as my bridesmaids. **ERIN CARTWRIGHT** and Matt Phillippi are happy to announce their marriage on December 20, 2011, in Harrisonburg VA. **ELLESSE FERREOL Krall** served as matron of honor/best woman. The couple honeymooned in Williamsburg VA.

2006

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AMANDA HOSTETTER Lewin had a baby girl, Kelsea, on July 7, 2010. **DENISE ROBINSON Moody's** daughter, Celestine, is a senior at Patrick Henry HS. On July 1, 2011, Denise became teen mom coordinator for Self-City Nights. **RENEE MONGER** has 2 sons, Ryan, 2, and Brandon, who was born July 5, 2011. **JOANNE LAM** and her husband work with Augusta Health hospice program. They help out at a camp for grieving children. **KENDALL BRISTOW Foster** was married January 2, 2011. **LATOYA DEVEZIN** just received a "full ride" scholarship from LSU and is pursuing her master's degree. **LEIGH FRAME Peterson** is working on her PhD and will be traveling to Nepal for her research. **SHELLY STRAW Quick** has a son, born in November 2011. She has also earned her master's degree in health sciences.

2007

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Proud mom Theresa Brenner writes about her daughter, **NICOLE BRENNER**, "Nicole graduated from Florida State University in May 2011

with a joint degree: juris doctorate of law and a master's degree in economics. She sat for the Virginia Bar in Roanoke at the end of July. She was sworn in by the Virginia Supreme Court in Richmond October 31. She has accepted a position at the Commonwealth of Virginia Division of Legislative Services as an attorney for the Finance and Taxation Committee and the Transportation Committee. Attending Mary Baldwin was a wonderful experience for her and helped to build her into the accomplished woman she has become. Thanks for letting me brag!" **AMANDA HARMON** received an MDiv from Wake Forest University School of Divinity in May 2011.

2008

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EMILY HUNT accepted a position at the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Danville in Danville VA as assistant commonwealth's attorney, working primarily in juvenile and domestic relations court. **KATHRYN HANSON Hening** and Ross are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, George Alexander Ross Hening. He was born on July 15, 2011, in Roanoke and weighed 8 lbs., 1.8 oz.

2009

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Lookin' fine '09! Be sure to send class notes anytime to the email above or submit them via Baldwin Connect. **SARAH TYNDALL** has been keeping busy as a field representative for the California State Legislature. Although the majority of her job has her working in the Antelope Valley, she takes as many chances to work in Sacramento as possible. Just this past February she had the opportunity to meet presidential candidate Newt Gingrich. **ASHLEY FISH** is busy working promotions for a local group at a radio station. She is also reporting sports and producing for a local CBS affiliate. **CHRISTIAN ROMEO** is currently the Battalion S-6 (communications) officer assigned to the 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Battalion in Joint Base Lewis-McChord WA. She

lives in Tacoma with her husband of nearly 3 years, their dog, cat, and horse. In her free time she likes to run races she hasn't properly trained for, compete in horse shows, travel, read extensively, and cross-stitch. **HOLLY ROSE Kiss** earned a master of business administration in marketing from Strayer University on December 3, 2011, graduating *cum laude*.

2010

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Hello Squirrel friends! I hope this finds everyone healthy and happy. It was such a pleasure to hear from so many of our impressive "perfect 10s." I am more than excited to share the wonderful updates I have acquired from our classmates. From mommyhood to master's degrees, our incredible class is doing it all. **LAURA BERG** is working towards a master's degree in science at Chatham University, pursuing metagenomic research on soil microbe communities. **MARGARET "MARGIE" BIVANS** was recently named assistant director of admissions for early college at Mary Baldwin. In her spare time she has been helping her boyfriend at his new restaurant in Waynesboro VA called The Green Leaf Grill. If you're in the area, you should definitely swing by and show this squirrel support. **AMANDA BROCATO Lingenfelter** is a reading specialist in Rockingham (VA) County Schools while pursuing an MEd with a concentration in reading from James Madison University. She also deserves congratulations on her marriage to David Lingenfelter. **CHESNE BURKEHOLDER Baska** has been a very busy squirrel. After marrying **JASON "PETE" BASKA '08** on June 6, 2009, she landed a job at Guy K. Stump Elementary school as a kindergarten teacher. However, her most important job and privilege arrived December 11, 2011. Everyone please send Chesne and Pete huge congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Audrey Lynn Baska. **DARIYA "DASHA" CARON** lives in NYC and attending business school at Montclair State University. **KATIE "GINA" DAWSON** lives in VA Beach and works as payroll customer service representative for Norfolk Ship Support Activity. Katie is planning a wedding for fall 2013. **ALICE DEES Leenhouts** is living in Camp Lejeune NC with her new husband, First Lieutenant James Leenhouts. The

couple was married in Staunton on March 26, 2011. **LESLEY DOWDY Cotter** recently married Ray Cotter and lives in Roanoke VA. **SARA DUFFY** turned a wonderful internship into a career. She is a global customer service manager at TerraCycle, a company that finds solutions for waste that others deem non-recyclable. **RACHEL EVANS** is still the hard worker we all know her as: She just recently finished her post-baccalaureate program at Drexel University. She will be interning with the World Health Organization in Geneva this summer, while studying for the MCAT and applying to medical school. **KRISTYN FIELDS Weakland** recently shared her love for Baldwin with her new husband, Jason Weakland, during a ceremony on December 17, 2011, at MBC. She works for the department of transportation in Harrisonburg VA and is working on her MBA at Wilmington University. **MELLINA FORTUNATO** is living in sunny Naples FL as a 2nd year law school student at Ave Maria. **RHEANNIN GEIS Leon** was married on April 16, 2011, at Fort Meyer in Arlington VA to Devan Leon. She is stationed with the Air Force at Joint Base Andrews. **ANIA GRAZYNSKA Stanislawski** married Daniel Stanislawski during 2 beautiful ceremonies in VA and Poland. They currently live in WV where Ania is working toward her masters in counseling from West Virginia University. After graduating in May, Ania and Daniel hope to move to either NYC or Chicago. **TASHA HAIRSTON Rouse** gave birth to a beautiful baby boy, Tre'vion, on July 25, 2011. To add to her joy, Tasha was also married to Lamont Travis Rouse on February 14, 2012. **RACHEL HARNED** is living in Wheaton IL. Rachel is working on her MA in counseling ministries. She recently applied for a yearlong internship in Beijing to study Mandarin Chinese. Rachel will also be applying to schools to eventually earn her PsyD degree. **BARBARA HARRINGTON** was deployed to Afghanistan. Everyone send Barbara well wishes as she serves our country with a boldly Baldwin spirit. **LAUREN "LOJO" JOHNSON Ferguson** lives in Greenville with her husband, working as a support specialist for the Arc of NC. She married her best friend, Jeff Ferguson, on October 24, 2010, during a beautiful ceremony nestled among the Blue Ridge Mountains. **DE'SHAE JONES** relocated to Fort Campbell KY with her husband (and high school sweetheart) who is in the Army. **TEMPEST JONES** is looking forward to a May wedding to Marcus

Anderson. Until then, she's bidding her time working as a CPS social worker in Harrisonburg VA. **PLAMENA KIROVA** is living in Washington DC working as an account manager for Trevigen, Inc., a biotech company for cancer research. **BROOKE LEATHERBURY** is continuing her education at Blue Ridge Community College and living in Staunton. She plans to graduate in May and will be a licensed veterinary technician. **TIFFANY MARTIN Shackleton** lives in Reston VA with new husband, Brad Shackleton. The couple was married on July 22, 2011. Tiffany is an account manager at Objective Interface Systems. **SUMMER MASON Fitzhugh** married Justin Fitzhugh on December 5, 2011. **KATHARINE NEWMAN** lives in Boston and is studying hard to earn her master of arts in international relations from Boston University. **ANNABELL PAGEL** and her husband of 3 years welcomed Olani Luis Pagel into the world on September 24, 2011. In addition to being a loving wife and mother, Annabell is also working on her MEd from American Public University. **ERIN PASCHAL** has excitedly been named director of student activities at Mary Baldwin. Huge congratulations to Erin on the new job at a place that loves her tremendously. **ANNA SCHUEREN** got a little more than candy on Halloween! Isaac James Dunbar was born healthy and happy to his proud parents on October 31, 2010, and couldn't be any cuter. **KATELYN SCOTT** is busy working 2 jobs in Staunton. She's hoping to apply to graduate school in fine arts, business, or library science. **REBECCA SIMPSON** is living in Baltimore, attending Baltimore School of Law. In addition to her studies, she is also interning with a pro-bono LGBT advocacy group that helps low-income LGBT community members with legal matters. She is also a distribution platoon leader for F-Company, 128th BSB in the Maryland National Guard. **SAMANTHA SKIBA** is a U.S. Army specialist working in the intelligence field as an imagery analyst. **KATHRYN STEPHENS Buckland** married Jonathan Buckland on September 24, 2010. Both Jonathan and Kathryn are in the Army and both represented Fort Riley in the Army 10-Miler. **LINDSAY WENGER** has been busy since graduating with her degree in psychology. She is attending George Mason University to earn her MA in biopsychology. On top of her class work, she is a graduate assistant with duties such as grading papers, conducting research, tutoring, and running the lab for physiological

psychology. Lindsay plans to apply to PhD programs in Europe with the hopes of acquiring a professorial position. **NANCY RODRIGUEZ** works for the department of human resources. She has applied to the master's program at George Mason University. **BRITTANY WALKER** is almost finished with her master's degree in special education. "As for myself, **ELLERY SIGLER**, I live in the Outer Banks NC. I am a substitute teacher for Dare County Public Schools, as well as a volunteer with the Children and Youth Foundation of Dare County. I just recently started a 6-week fitness boot camp with hopes of completing my 1st half-marathon in the spring. If you did not receive a message from me inquiring about your life post-Baldwin, the information I have might be outdated. If you could send me your current email address and a brief message about yourself, I would love to add you to my list for the next Class Column. I continue to be impressed by the spirit and determination instilled in all of you. Keep up the good work!"

2011

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ROXANNE BRADLEY is assistant director and marketing coordinator at Kensington School. Her son, Nolan (1) attends the school. Roxanne writes that Nolan is "growing so much each day." **MANUELA "WELLA" BELSER Chetney** was married on October 8, 2011, in Lexington VA to Justin Chetney in a mobster-themed wedding. Many Mary Baldwin alums attended her wedding. **MELISSA ELSEY** worked at the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind in Staunton until January, when she got a job as a claims examiner at Geico in Fredericksburg VA. Since graduation, Melissa has had a chance to have a mini beach vacation with **MEG PITTS, GRETCHEN DOMALESKI, and NAKA RIGUAD. SAMANTHA ENGSTLER** is student teaching in Madison County VA as a 7th-grade life science teacher. She is enjoying every minute and is dreading March 30 (her last day of teaching). She hopes to work in the area after finishing her student teaching. Samantha and Ryan welcomed a new member to their family on Christmas, a Chihuahua puppy named Trixie who has already visited Mary Baldwin and loves the campus. Samantha is graduating Mary

Baldwin again in May 2012 with her master's degree in teaching. **ANA ESPINOZA** works for the Department of Justice and Environmental Protection Agency as a Freedom of Information Act caseworker. Ana writes, "Thus far I'm enjoying my job and everything that has come along with it." Ana has taken many mini-vacations since graduation, including a trip to meet with her VWIL alums in December for their holiday party.

AMANDA PIERSON Finger works in the small town of Monroe NC, south of Charlotte. She was hired by a high school to begin (and build) a theatre department into a flagship program. It is a dream come true, she said. Monroe reminds her of Staunton, and sometimes she gets "homesick," but she is only 5 hours away. **NAKA RIGUAD** attends Columbus School of Law in DC. She loves the city, but prefers driving over the metro. She is

busy with classes and more than 100 pages of reading a week, but she still has fun and makes time to visit some of her Baldwin sisters. As typical Naka, she serves in student government as a class officer. This summer she will be travel to Poland for an internship opportunity and is really excited to visit Europe for the 1st time. She misses all her Baldwin girls very much and hopes that they can soon have a mini-reunion. **JASMINE WITMER** was

accepted into the Center for Early Modern Studies at Aberdeen University last May and will move to Scotland in the fall to pursue a master's degree. **ALLISON WRIGHT Clark** got married on June 10, 2011, on Hatteras Island in NC. She graduated from Mary Baldwin's MAT program in December and received her VA teaching license. She is currently substituting in Buena Vista City Schools.

ARRIVALS

AIMEE RAY Dearsley '92 and Stephen: a daughter, Elena Ray, December 12, 2010
GRACE FERGUSON Olsen '98 and Andrew: a daughter, Penelope Jane on December 17, 2011
MICHELLE VALENTE Grant '00 and Thomas: a son, Carter, April 28, 2011
MERISSA FIDDYMENT Mule '00 and Michael: a daughter, Riley Elizabeth, September 19, 2011
KAT BRONSON Latham '04 and Eric: a daughter, McKenna, February 3, 2012
ERIN STEELEY Krebs '04: a daughter, Ella, September 2011
REBECCA ROBBINS Fakhar '04: a son, Ryan, February 24, 2011
SARAH WALKER Baumgardner '04 and Troy: a son, Paul, February 7, 2012
AMANDA HOSTETTER Lewin '06: a daughter, Kelsea, July 7, 2010
RENEE MONGER '06: a son, Brandon, July 5, 2011
SHELLY STRAW Quick '06: a son, November 2011
KATHRYN HANSON Hening '08 and Ross: a boy, George Alexander Ross Hening, July 15, 2011
CHESNE BURKEHOLDER Baska '10 and **JASON "PETE" BASKA '08**: a daughter, Audrey Lynn, December 11, 2011
TASHA HAIRSTON Rouse '10 and Lamont: a boy, Tre'vion, July 25, 2011
ANNABELL PAGEL '10: Olani Luis Pagel, September 24, 2011
ANNA SCHUEREN '10: a son, Isaac James Dunbar, October 31, 2010

MARRIAGES

CAROL ANN EMORY '65 to William Edward Tomaszewsky, April 1, 2011
CLAUDIA WOODY '77 to Tracie Brind, November 20, 2011
INGRID FLOWERS '00 to Jarrod Hunt, September 10, 2011
BETH COLOMBO '01 to Brian Garvey, November 6, 2010
KAT BRONSON '04 to Eric Latham, March 19, 2011
SHERRY SLAYMAN '05 to Captain Eric Kellogg, April 16, 2011
ERIN CARTWRIGHT '05 to Matt Phillippi, December 20, 2011
KENDALL BRISTOW Foster '06, January 2, 2011
AMANDA BROCATO '10 to David J. Lingenfelter
CHESNE BURKEHOLDER '10 to **JASON "PETE" BASKA '08**, June 6, 2009
ALICE DEES '10 to First Lieutenant James Leenhouts, March 26, 2011
LESLEY DOWDY '10 to Ray Cotter
KRISTYN FIELDS '10 to Jason Weakland, December 17, 2011
RHEANNIN GEIS '10 to Devan Leon, April 16, 2011
ANIA GRAZYNSKA '10 to Daniel Stanislawski
TASHA HAIRSTON '10 to Lamont Travis Rouse, February 14, 2012
LAUREN "LOJO" JOHNSON '10 to Jeff Ferguson, October 24, 2010
TEMPEST JONES '10 to Marcus Anderson, May 19, 2012
TIFFANY MARTIN '10 to Brad Shackleton, July 22, 2011
SUMMER MASON '10 to Justin Fitzhugh, December 5, 2011
KATHRYN STEPHENS '10 to Jonathan Buckland, September 24, 2010
MANUELA "WELLA" BESLER '11 to Justin Chetney, October 8, 2011
ALLISON WRIGHT Clark '11, June 10, 2011

OUR CONDOLENCES

to members of the MBC family who lost loved ones

FRANCES ROOT Quick '48, on the passing of her husband, Earl F. Quick, August 12, 2011.
LILIAN BEDINGER Taylor '51, on the passing of her son, Tom Taylor, July 31, 2011.
JANET RUSSELL Steelman '52, on the passing of her husband, Richard L. Steelman, February 16, 2012.
PAULA STEPHENS Lambert '65, on the passing of her husband, James E. Lambert, August 10, 2011.
FRANCES DAVIS Pollard '66, on the passing of her husband, Douglas F. Pollard, April 16, 2011.
ANN YINGLING Schmidt '66 on the passing of her husband, August 22, 2010.
THERESA HALL Atwell '84, on the passing of her mother, Donna Gentry Hall, January 7, 2012.
MARY KATHERINE MOORMAN Lykowski '84 on the passing of her husband, Jim Lykowski, December 19, 2011.
KELLY PHELPS-Winstead '84, on the passing of her mother August 2, 2011, and her father January 7, 2012.
SANDRA JOHNSON Rowicki '93, on the passing of her mother, Janita Tinsley Johnson, October 22, 2011.
Cindy Wine, administrative assistant for Student Life, on the passing of her partner, Chip Foster, February 17, 2012.
The family of Alan F. Geyer, on his passing November 28, 2011. Dr. Geyer was professor and founder of the department of political science at MBC (1960-65).
The family of Emma M. "Rose" Megginson, on her passing, January 25, 2012. Rose was a staff member at Mary Baldwin College for 25 years.
The family of Marjorie B. Chambers, on her passing, January 6, 2012. Dr. Chambers' career spanned 22 years in the philosophy and religion department at MBC.
The family of Glenn F. Smith, on his passing, January 5, 2012. Glenn worked for MBC for many years in food services.
The family of Robert L. Runion, on his passing December 29, 2011. Robert worked many years for MBC's physical plant.
The family of Marion Hart, longtime MBC staff member, on her passing May 27, 2012.

DEATHS

ANNE DUTHIE Hoff '36, December 14, 2011
MARY AYLER Holt Robinson '37, September 8, 2011
ELEANOR CELY Carter '38, October 11, 2011
ERMAGARD "KAY" KRUSE Skaggs '39, October 21, 2011
SHIRLEY FLEMING Iben '40, March 25, 2009
ETHELYN JONES Maxwell '40, September 9, 2011
EMMA PADGETT Fitzhugh '40, September 26, 2011
KATHARINE HOGE Smith '41, October 25, 2011
EVELYN ENGLEMAN Mathews '42, August 26, 2011
FRANCES THOMAS Baldwin '42, January 27, 2011
LOUISE JACKSON Green '43, November 11, 2011
JOAN WALKER Kraus '43, December 22, 2011
MARGARET GARRETT Byrd '44/'84, November 24, 2011
NANCY NETTLETON Rood '45, August 20, 2011
NANCY V. TOWNSEND '45, October 4, 2011
ELOISE WILLIAMS Sturgill '45, October 29, 2011
MARY LOU BROWN Myrvik '46, September 4, 2011
ANN MCCRAY Sherman '46, May 5, 2011
MARY JULIA MCWHERTER Bowie '46, August 17, 2011
CECILE MEARS Turner '46, October 1, 2011
EMILY REESE Smith '46, October 9, 2011
NANCY JONES Bagley Hamilton '47, January 20, 2011
DURELLE BISHOP Lemon '48, February 24, 2012
MARY ECHOLS Wilson '48, October 3, 2011
BEVERLY ANN DASHER Priest '49, November 11, 2010
JEAN FARROW '49, September 8, 2011
CORALEE COURTENAY Walker '51, September 18, 2011
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS Bradford '51, August 29, 2011
ANN PATTERSON McAlexander '54, January 24, 2012
MARGARET "PEGGY" FLYTHE Teague '58, December 31, 2011
CAROL GRIFFIN Rudolph '59, August 9, 2011
ETHEL WILKES Foster '62, September 17, 2011
JULIA POND Brady '63, December 1, 2011
MILDRED MACGREGOR Warner '67, March 19, 2004
JUDITH WAY Bouchard '68, November 22, 2011
DONNA J. DIETZ '73, February 22, 2012
EMILY WHITE '75, September 5, 2011
ELIZABETH LIPSCOMB Coffee '81, December 5, 2011
SARA BETH BEARSS '82, February 13, 2012
MARGARET E. HEALY '82, November 2, 2011
GAIL CLARKSTON Crusco '85, October 21, 2011
ELIZABETH CARSON Rupe '90, January 10, 2012
TONDRA JO PHILLIPS '94, November 8, 2011
PATRICIA MCCOWN Zax '00, August 19, 2007
JACLYN S. JANEK '02, January 23, 2012
JESSICA M. HILDEN '08, October 5, 2011
JENNIFER "JENNI" FRANTZ Long, ADP Student, December 22, 2011



JANE TOWNES '69 (center) received her PhD in public history from Middle Tennessee State University in December 2011, and she was surprised by **PAMELA LEIGH Anderson '84** and **HELEN STEVENS Forster '83**, who brought special beverages to help her celebrate.



(l-r) **BECKY CANNADAY Merchant '63**, **CATHERINE SHANER Carlock '76**, **SUSAN JENNINGS Denson '62**, **ELIZABETH DAHL Shaner '53**, Judy Baur, **SARAH HILL '74**, and **PAT BRUCE Browning '69** gathered at Kendal Retirement Community on November 6, 2011, to present Dr. Sarah Kennedy [professor of English] with *Outrageous Fortune*.



The fire drill in King Residence Hall on October 29, 2011, during the Alumnae/i Association Board of Directors meeting.



(l to r) **NOSHUA WATSON '95** and **MELISSA FORD Holloway '99** in the Houses of Parliament on October 27, 2011. Noshua spoke to the House of Commons Select Committee on International Development and Melissa attended the Medical Technology Group Parliamentary Showcase on behalf of INPUT, a voluntary group that works to improve access to diabetes management technology in the UK.



Robert Francis McAuliffe, grandson of **FRANCES WENTZ Taber '62** and Bo.



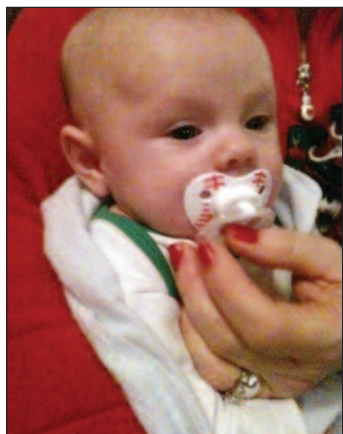
MBC founder Rufus Bailey's great-great-granddaughters: Marion Cathcart and Elizabeth Hines (with photo of Bailey) pose with the scale model of Hill Top Residence Hall created by **LAUREL "LOLLY" CATCHING Anderson '71**. Elizabeth's daughter, Virginia Geurkink (far right) also joined them.



(l-r) **SHAWN BROWN Thompson '83**, Marion Cathcart, Elizabeth Hines, **MARION LONG Hill '58**, **JOYCE APPLETON Hickey '58**, and **LOLLY CATCHING Anderson '71** gather in Lolly's home in Oklahoma City.



On April 16, 2011, **SHERRY SLAYMAN '05** married Cpt. Eric Kellogg in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. Eric is a 2005 graduate of Georgia Tech and serves as a civil engineer in the U.S. Air Force. **JO BUTTERWORTH Devine '05** (far left) and **TASHERA PERRY '05** (far right) served as bridesmaids.



KELLY PHELPS-Winstead '84 holds grandson Patrick William Baugh II.



(l-r) **DOROTHY "DOTTIE" IAFRATE Rudy '65**, John Rudy, and **MARY PICKETT "PICKETT" CRADDOCK '65** at a winery near Dottie's home in Healdsburg CA.



Classmates from 1965 (l-r) **ANITA "NINI" NASH Truesdale**, **DALE MIDGETTE Smith**, **SUE HOOK Smith**, and **RANDI NYMAN Halsell** at Randi's vacation home near Vail CO.



(l-r) Peter Kintz, **CATHY TURNER Temple '68**, **MITZI BROWN Kintz '68**, Jackye Lanham, and Bill Lanham, celebrate Cathy's birthday at pizza restaurant in Atlanta.



AMBERLEIGH COVELL Powell '01 (center) was recognized as Community Member of the Year by the Beaverdam Ruritan Club (VA).



MARGARET GUNTER Riddle '65 autographing her new book.



KELLIE WHITSON Lowe '08 married Travis Lowe on August 6, 2011. In attendance were fellow squirrels and classmates **SAMANTHA ADATO** (l), and **KATY HANSON** Hening (r).



(l-r) **ROBIN NEWCOMB** Lermo, **CATHY HARRELL** Pennington, **LESLIE LEWIS** Granberry from the Class of 1984 celebrate Cathy's 50th birthday in Atlanta on January 18, 2012.



SARAH TYNDALL '09 with Newt and Calista Gingrich. Sarah works as a field representative for the California State Legislature.



(l to r) **JANIE INGE** Wallace '72 and **CAROL PRIDGEN** Storey '72 in Budapest.



(l-r) Classmates from 1969 **MARTHA FOWLER**, **BETSY FLOETING** Davis, **JANET TURNER** Barrows, **ANN TRUSLER** Faith, and **JULIE BALDWIN** gathered at Julie's home.



AMANDA DAVIS-HOLLOWAY '06 (left) served as the delegate for Mary Baldwin College at the investiture ceremony of Tony Atwater as president of Norfolk State University.



Several classmates from 1981 got together in Nantucket in 2010: (l-r) **BRENDA HAGG**, **EVA DILLARD**, **VAUGHAN SULLIVAN** Noack, **MARY CATHERINE MITCHELL** Amos, **LIZA NASH** Taylor, **NITA ANN KNIGHT** Klein, and **MAUREEN BUTLER** Bealle.



CAROL ANN EMORY '65 weds William Edward Tomashevsky on the beach in Maui, Hawaii, on April 1, 2011. "Two April Fools!" she says.



A celebration of the life of **FRANCES TULLIS '45**, who passed away November 24, 2010,, included (l-r) **MARTHA RICHARDSON Allen '55**; **SARAH SPRATLING '75**; Laura McLemore; and Janet Peacock, MBC director of development.



Birmingham gathering at the home of **ANNE BROYLES Proctor '83**, January 24, 2012.



(l-r) **LUCY PACE Clowes**, **PAMELA SHELL Baskervill**, **LAURA JOHNSON Schultz**, **KATHY SMALLWOOD**, and **LEE JOHNSTON Foster** had fun at a Class of 1975 mini-reunion.



Alumnae spanning seven decades met for tea (and tiny acorn-shaped pound cakes, among other treats!) in June at the Salem, Virginia, home of **KATHRYN "KATY" HANSON Hening '08**. The group included (l-r) **ALICE PARSON Paine '46** and daughter **EMILY PAINE Carter '71**, **EVELYN CHAPMAN Brown '52**, the hostess (front), **ELIZABETH "LIZ" JENNINGS Shupe '70**, **JULIA "LANE" Cochrane '63**, **JUDY LIPES Garst '63**, and **KATIE LUKHART '08**.



the facebook TOP

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MBC posted 116 items (photos, links, status updates, etc.) to its Facebook page between January 1 and April 1. A look at what earned the most viewer likes, shares, and comments:

#5

College of Health Sciences

(24 likes 2 shares)

A series of news articles, broadcasts, and editorials helped propel MBC's announcement about pursuing new graduate programs in health sciences into the Facebook Top 5. One alumna asked, "When can we start applying?"

#4

President Fox Named Citizen of the Year

(63 likes 7 comments)

When the Greater Augusta Regional Chamber of Commerce lauded MBC's leader, viewers were quick to show their admiration. "There is a confident, compassionate changemaker role model!" wrote Stephanie Ferguson, director of the Program for the Exceptionally Gifted.

#3

Squirrel Appreciation Day

(93 likes, 1 share)

In addition to garnering a flock of attention from MBC Facebook friends, Gladys just happened to be mentioned in a January 23 article in *The Washington Post* about the annual observance.

#2

MBC Spirit Week

(101 likes, 7 comments)

A photo of screen star Ryan Gosling with the text "I hear you're pumped for MBC Spirit Week. I am too," sparked a surge of "likes" for Spirit Week. A favorite event at MBC, Marvel (Comics) Monday and a class colors competition on Throwdown Thursday headlined this year's celebration.

#1

(BY A LANDSLIDE!)

The "Lonely Glove" Squirrel

(1,069 likes, 654 shares, 152 comments)

One glove. One thousand fans. A simple tutorial about how to transform a brown glove (or gray, if you're being true to Gladys) into an adorable animal became MBC's most popular Facebook post ever. Comments such as "This is one of the most amazing things I have ever seen!" and "Would gladly sacrifice a glove for this" continued to flood the page for weeks.



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