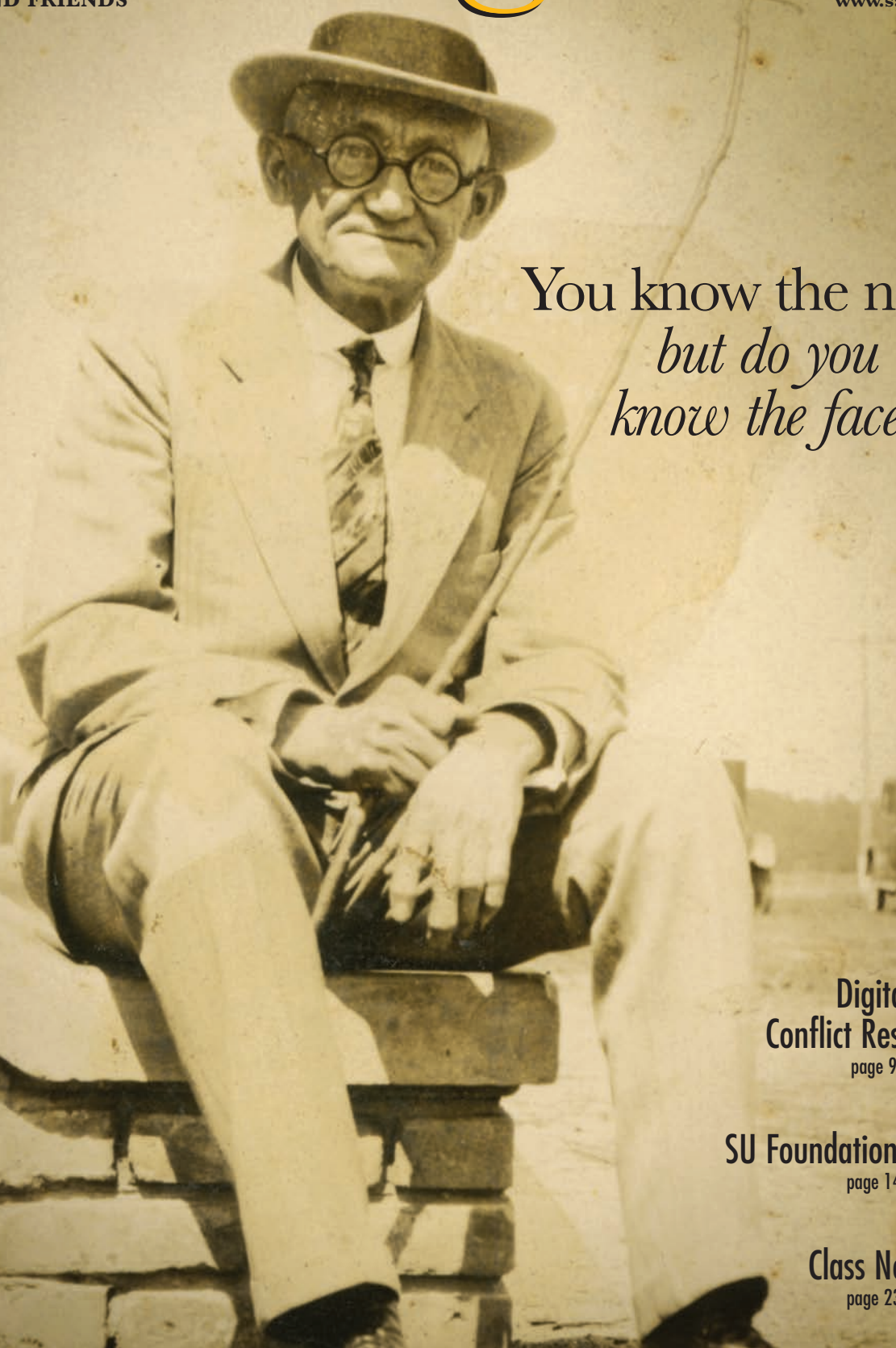


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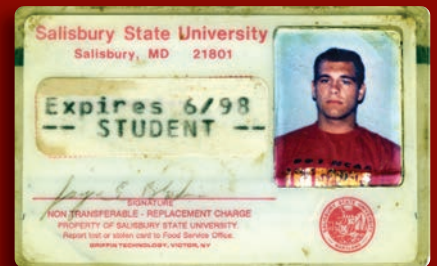
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## Letter from the President

By now most people have read how Salisbury University has expanded its footprint and transformed the skyline of south Salisbury with the construction of several remarkable state-of-the-art facilities. At the same time, the profile of our student body has consistently improved. These trends continue in 2013-14: GPAs and SAT scores remain at the highest level in the institution's history, and the demolition of Caruthers Hall will make way for the soon-to-be crown jewel of our campus – the Patricia R. Guerrieri Academic Commons.

What really enhances the value of an SU diploma, however, are the many achievements of students and faculty; each individual success contributes to the common good of the entire University.

Over the past year, for example, SU students competed in competitions on campus and beyond. Four computer science majors took first place in a J.P. Morgan Code for Good Challenge in New York City, topping 23 other teams, including Harvard and Carnegie Mellon. More importantly, they used their technical skills to help a nonprofit that aids malnourished children in developing countries. Communication arts major Anthony Zangara and his business partner won \$14,300 from the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business' revamped Entrepreneurship Competitions to expand their Quikshakes company in YMCAs across the state.



Mallory Hagadorn (right) with faculty mentor Dr. Dana L. Price.

Spring 2013 graduate Dominique Kunciw earned one of the most prestigious international scholarships, the Gates Cambridge Award, to pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry at the University of Cambridge. Biology student Mallory Hagadorn garnered a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship to further study dung beetles on farms across Maryland. Drs. Michael Lewis and Jill Caviglia-Harris again received the University System of Maryland's \$80,000 Wilson H. Elkins Professorship to continue their environmental studies projects and research.

Other faculty are making impressions on the world stage: John Wesley Wright of the Music Department recently performed with folk singer Judy Collins, American Spiritual Ensemble members and others for the family of President John F. Kennedy during a national celebration in Ireland that was broadcast for millions. Dr. Ryan Taylor of the Biological Sciences Department has had two papers accepted in *Science*, considered the most prestigious general science journal in the world.

Nursing Department Chair Lisa Seldomridge received the University System of Maryland's highest faculty honor: the Regents Award for Excellence in Teaching. Staff member Brenda Grodzicki was also honored with the Regents Staff Award for Excellence for her work on the *Literature/Film Quarterly*, a publication founded at SU with international readership. Fulton School Dean Maarten Pereboom was elected to the Maryland Humanities Council Board of Directors, and Libraries Dean Beatriz Hardy was selected as a fellow of the prestigious Massachusetts Historical Society. The work of faculty and staff at SU and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore also was profiled in a front-page story in *The Baltimore Sun* and praised as an exemplar of collaboration to help expand diversity and opportunity.

Within these pages are many other stories of success; we are grateful to the students, faculty and staff who share their intellect and talents with this University. Since 1925, it has always been our people who have made Salisbury University a truly extraordinary place.

I encourage you to stay connected to your Alma Mater through the Alumni Association. Thank you for your continued support, and I look forward to seeing you on campus in the near future.

Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Ph.D.  
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# After the Quake: *Helping in Haiti*



Morgan with two children from the pediatric ward.



L'Hôpital de l'Université d'État was reduced to tents after the quake. The tents became the care wards.



Downtown Port au Prince.

In winter 2008, Kimberly Morgan '08 was looking forward to graduating from Salisbury University in the spring with a degree in nursing and moving on to the next step in her professional life. While she was combing over job opportunities, two really stuck out: Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and Duke University Hospital (DUH) in Durham, NC. Both would be great opportunities to practice nursing, but what Morgan really wanted was an opportunity to grow. With that thought in mind, Morgan accepted an offer from DUH's Emergency Department where she would be given opportunities to grow in ways she never expected.

Morgan worked in the Emergency Department for four and half years. During that time, she did everything from triage to trauma to pediatrics to psychiatric nursing. Her department averaged approximately 200 patients a day. The patient variety and impressive workload ultimately prepared her for a life-changing experience when Haiti suffered a catastrophic earthquake in January 2010.

After the earthquake, many of Morgan's coworkers took it upon themselves to help out. Morgan attempted to go with the first Duke Emergency Response Team, but, due to passport issues, she was unable to do so. When the second response team was formed, Morgan was given just five days' notice before their departure date. With a rushed passport in hand and supplies purchased, Morgan was ready to respond.

When the plane with the second team of responders from DUH landed in Port-au-Prince, it was immediately apparent why they were there. On one side of the plane the team saw an airport crumbling before their very eyes, flanked on the other side by an enormous military plane preparing to take off with armed personnel bringing new supplies and aid. The team exited the plane and walked down the runway past groups of military personnel and into a makeshift customs tent. After getting through customs, their security detail gave very specific instructions to the response team: "Take only what you can carry and keep moving forward to the van. Do not stop for any reason. We will bring the rest of your bags and supplies." Morgan could see the devastation through makeshift blinds as they prepared to walk out into a sea of people. She took a few steps outside the tent and a little boy grabbed her wrist. He said that his sister had died in the earthquake and asked if she had anything she

could give him. In a flash, one of the security officers intervened and Morgan thought, "What on earth did I get myself into?"

The group's first task was to assist the L'Hôpital de l'Université d'État, also home to a nursing school, that was virtually destroyed by the earthquake. Nearly 100 nurses perished during the devastation, and the hospital was forced to use tents because of the massive damage to the hospital building structure.

From there, the team went to deliver a tent and supplies to a family whose relatives lived in the Durham area near DUH. They had not been able to contact their loved ones since the earthquake. As the team made their way to the family's home, they could see tents and shantytowns being constructed out of salvaged materials. The rainy season was coming soon, so building new shelters and finding safe drinking water was of paramount concern. The team delivered the tent successfully, and it was on to a hospital in Cange.



Conferencing with the USS Comfort at Zanmi Lasante to possibly exchange patients requiring advanced care.

## Zanmi Lasante

Partners In Health (PIH) operates a hospital in Cange called Zanmi Lasante (ZL), located in the central plateau of Haiti. The main route to ZL is an unpaved road that winds through mountainsides, surround by a man-made lake that feeds into a dam built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and decorated with homes and small villages.

The roads en route to ZL were often nothing more than narrow dirt paths, and the team regularly encountered landslides and vans full of citizens. Because of the conditions, the car with the loudest horn often won.

The team arrived at the hospital the next morning. ZL is an entire compound with multiple buildings that house a school, a church,

a woman's unit, medical unit, surgical unit, pediatrics, emergency department, operating room and two homes. The church was converted into an overflow hospital due to the number of patients who came over from Port-au-Prince, and they hired and trained Haitian citizens to be nurses and physicians, as well as global health interns through the PIH foundation.

When dealing with patients, determining their age and other important information was often very difficult. Due to the lack of literacy, the ages of many Haitians are simply chronicled by which American president they were born under due to the lack of birth certificates. If the president was unknown, they are merely listed as "old."

Morgan found out how truly resilient the Haitian people are while she was at ZL. Family members of the patients would stay with them at all times, cooking for them and sleeping outside for days on end in solidarity.

Multiple patients had to have open-reductions with external fixators after crush injuries from the quake. Many had pins with stabilization rods that required pin-care dressing changes. Some patients also required skin grafting due to the fractures/crush injuries being compound (open) fractures. Due to the external fixators, several patients experienced bone infections (osteomyelitis) that would ultimately result in amputation if antibiotics were not effective. Volunteers often had to work fast.

One day, as the team was making their rounds, a child thought he felt another earthquake. He said something out loud, causing all of the kids to evacuate the school in a flurry of panic. Meanwhile, all of the patients in the church next door also believed another earthquake had begun and attempted to get out of the church despite their injuries. Patients were trying to run out of the building on crushed limbs while families dragged others out on mattresses. It was a harrowing firsthand look at the post-traumatic stress the patients were experiencing.

As the children were running out, the team stopped them and tried to calm them down. Before long, several of the kids formed a circle and started dancing, soothing the rest of the crowd. The team used face paint to make smiley faces on the children's limbs and casts, and played games until they were assured everyone had been taken care of.



For a few days, Morgan assisted in the OR for cases.



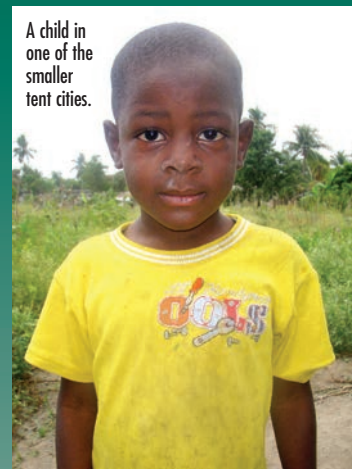
This girl just returned from receiving her new legs at Hôpital Albert Schweitzer Haiti. Morgan and she had just finished playing soccer in the church when this picture was taken.

After eight days at ZL, the team headed back to the Port-au-Prince airport to return home. For many members of the team – especially Morgan – they received much more from the Haitian people than the services they provided.

"Before I went on this trip I was getting a little burned out and numb to the work I was doing," she said. "This experience really gave me an appreciation for what I learned at SU and at DUH. I am now reverting back to my Salisbury days and becoming more patient-centered than ever. The positive outlook that the Haitians exhibited has made me a better professional and a better person."

Visit [www.youtube.com/watch?v=e2o13jh3BKo](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=e2o13jh3BKo) to view video about the amputees who received prosthetics from Morgan's team, or [www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEJafhh7GJg](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NEJafhh7GJg) to see the hospital conditions in Port-au-Prince. To learn more about Partners in Health, visit [www.pih.org](http://www.pih.org).

A child in one of the smaller tent cities.



### A Typical Day at Zanmi Lasante

- Wake up at 6 a.m. with the sunrise.
- Lodging was approximately a quarter mile (in steps) down the mountain from the main compound, so the team would pack their bags for the day and head up to the main house for breakfast.
- After breakfast, the team would take care of the operating room cases. The remainder of the morning was either spent in the operating room or making rounds to check on patients.
- Since lunch is the biggest meal of the day in the Haitian culture, it allowed the team to come together and plan through needs for the next day with the hospital staff.
- Afternoons were spent completing dressing changes, assisting with procedures or following up with patients and physical therapy.

# Alumni Mentoring Opportunities

By *Charlie Endicott, Associate Director of Career Services*

Not long ago, a student seeking an internship opportunity that was relevant to his major and chosen career field was having a great deal of trouble finding that “right” internship. The student was in his junior year and felt he needed “hands-on” experience to make certain he would be competitive in the job market when he graduated. He searched through some of the larger online databases with no luck, and then remembered an e-mail he received from Career Services advertising something called the “Salisbury University Mentor Network.”

He made an appointment with Career Services, and the counselor suggested he try using the SU Mentor Network to find all the necessary contacts to help him locate an internship for his field and major. After searching the database, he e-mailed three mentors who worked for employers in whom he was interested. He networked with them, and with their assistance, he was able to setup a summer internship with a potential employer. The student came out of the experience significantly impressed by the network’s efficiency, as well as the mentors’ willingness to help him pursue

that all-important internship.

During that same semester, a sophomore walked into the Career Center for an appointment with no idea what she would do with her degree. Yes, she knew all the content of her major and she was very good at writing papers, preparing projects, conducting research, presenting in class, etc., but she was still unsure of what she wanted to do with her degree. After giving it much thought, she had her career aspirations narrowed down to two fields. She was advised by a career counselor to contact two mentors in each of her interest areas and ask them questions about their careers. The assistance the mentors provided helped the student focus her ideas, and it left her energized and excited to pursue her dreams.

As you can see by the above stories, the SU Mentor Network is a wonderful resource for current students. The Mentor Network provides access to alumni who truly want to provide students with help in:

- Locating employment and internships with your employer
- Figuring out their major and career
- Writing their resume and cover letter

- Discussing what your job consists of
- Researching career options with your employer

The SU Mentor Network is a group of over 500 Salisbury University alumni who have volunteered to help current SU students with career-related issues. One of the nicest things about the Mentor Network is that it hardly interferes with your busy schedule – usually involving just a few e-mails or phone calls per month.

## Becoming an SU Mentor Is Very Simple

Follow these steps:

- Go to the website:  
<https://www2.salisbury.edu/alumninetwork/default.aspx>
- On the right side of the page, locate the box that reads “New User?”
- Click “CREATE ACCOUNT”
- Complete the form

That’s all there is to it! If you need to make any updates at a later date, go to the website and login via the “Mentor Login” box. We appreciate your time and hope you will consider being a mentor for current SU students.

## Student Interns at the Ward Museum

by *Hallie Kroll '14*

As an educational program of Salisbury University, the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art employed seven interns and graduate assistants from SU in fall 2013. The Ward Museum partners with the University to allow its students to gain course credit or paid assistantships while working with the museum’s staff and volunteers. SU students not only receive tangible benefits, but also gain valuable workforce experience while still in college. Internships and graduate assistantships are available for both fall and spring semesters, and cover a wide range of experiences, giving students the tools they need in order to select a career and – more importantly – be hired.

As a senior, I am interned with the Development Department as a grant writer and special assistant to the executive director of the museum. I am a history major and conflict analysis minor.

Clay Girard, who is majoring in environmental studies and economics,



worked with the museum’s Education Department to promote a green school initiative with local high schools, as well as completing a solar/lighting project within the museum’s building. Communications major Carolina Hollingsworth worked with the Membership and Marketing departments on her senior practicum. Taylor Linker, a public relations and journalism major, was the Ward Museum’s Events Department public relations intern, working on planning and developing various events the museum offers throughout the semester. Intern Nick Almony is an environmental studies major,

who worked with the Facilities Department on environmentally sensitive landscaping projects, including restoring the museum’s rain garden.

The Ward Museum also employs two graduate assistants to provide support for their educational programs and exhibits. Eric Nardi is a first-year graduate student majoring in history and works with the Curatorial Department on the museum’s exhibits and archival work. Jackie Darrow is a first-year graduate student majoring in biology and is working with the Ward’s Education Department. She is currently working on environmental education activities for pre-K students through the Growing Up Wild initiative.

Each of the Salisbury students interning or working for the museum provide valuable support to the departments and administration, while also learning important tools for their future careers. An internship at the Ward Museum is not only a line on a resume – it is invaluable life experience for SU students.

# Hey Mike, What's the Weather Like Today?

One of Salisbury University's most distinguished alumni returned to campus for an informal talk with students in November.

Mike Seidel '79, a field reporter and on-camera meteorologist with the Weather Channel for more than two decades, spoke with Dr. Brent Skeeter's Weather Analysis and Forecasting class in the Henson Science Hall. The group also toured the TV studios in the Teacher Education and Technology Center.

Seidel held an informal Q-and-A about the life of a broadcast meteorologist and his time at The Weather Channel. For nearly an hour, he spoke candidly about subjects ranging from job prospects and suggestions for graduate schools, to his own experiences on the air and in the field. It was Seidel's first trip back to Salisbury since last year's Homecoming ceremonies.

"What I do for a living is basically travel around the country getting out ahead of snowstorms and hurricanes," he said. "It keeps me pretty busy. A lot of days are 18-20 hours – I had a time recently when I worked 65 hours in three days. The challenge with the long days is to come on for a half an hour and make it sound interesting and keep the energy up."

When not in the field, Seidel works out of The Weather Channel's home office in Atlanta.

"When I'm in Atlanta, I go in at 6 a.m. and stand in the studio and talk basically nonstop for two hours," he said. "We'll do about 55-60 segments, including seven-day forecasts, 25 cities, the nation divided by nine, the nation divided by quarters, travel forecasts and airport forecasts."

Seidel developed an interest in weather at an early age.

"Weather has been a hobby of mine since I was 6 years old on the Eastern Shore. In the '70s I used to practice in my bedroom with a paper map. We didn't have anything like this," he said of the technology available to students today.



Newspapers, TV and radio, he said, were the main sources of weather news when he was growing up.

"By the time you got the newspaper, it was already 12 hours old. The quality of information this day and age is really amazing with the Internet and smartphones."

A Salisbury native, Seidel began his professional broadcast career as a junior in high school, eventually working for four local radio stations through high school and college. Seidel earned a B.S. in mathematics and geography and graduated magna cum laude in 1979 at what was then Salisbury State College. He also holds an M.A. in meteorology from Pennsylvania State University. Seidel began his television-broadcasting career at WMDT-TV in Salisbury in 1980, the first year the station was on the air. He later worked at WBOC in Salisbury as well.

Seidel noted that his 22-year tenure at the network was longer than most students attending the Q-and-A had been alive.

"We used magnetic maps when I did my first job here in 1980," he said. "The graphics continue to get better and better. We're in HD now instead of standard definition and you can see the difference at home. It's light years better. It's hard to imagine what it's going to be like 10 or 15 years from now with the flow of information."

## The SU-Seidel Connection

Mike Seidel's parents, Salisbury businessman and civic leader the late Samuel Seidel and his wife Marilyn Seidel, gave \$1 million to endow the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies at SU in 1997. Samuel Seidel was an active member of the Salisbury University Foundation, Inc., serving on several key committees and eventually becoming president of the Foundation Board. During his tenure, the Foundation grew from \$200,000 to \$17 million, making SU's comprehensive endowment the largest among all schools in the University System of Maryland. Marilyn Seidel, also a former SU Foundation Board member and a retired operating room nurse, maintains an active interest in nursing education and endowed a nursing scholarship at the University.



# Is That Seat Taken?: One Nurse's Story



Pam Anthony '90 is a rising star in the health care world. In just seven years, her company, Restore Rehabilitation, LLC, has grown out of her basement and into 14 states and Washington, D.C.

Ironically, the Salisbury University alumna came to the school undeclared.

"I went in that summer before for my orientation and we went to the luncheon, and all the tables were full and my parents and I needed seats," she said. "Nobody was sitting at the nursing table, and Dr. Susan Battistoni was the representative from the Nursing Department there. Without that happening and her being there to offer encouragement, I wouldn't be where I am today."

After graduating from Salisbury University in 1990 with a B.S. in nursing, Anthony was immediately hired and thrust into the grind of the workforce due to the nursing shortage of 1991. It was a formative experience.

"As a 22-year-old kid, I was working nights and weekends and holidays," she said. "Salisbury had a great program and I loved it, but nothing could prepare you for the politics of the workplace. We were all sort of naïve and trusting, but the politics in this particular hospital were difficult.

"There was such a shortage at the time that I had a job lined up several months before I graduated. Because I was not happy in this environment, I knew I had to make a change."

After leaving the hospital, Anthony interviewed at Resolve Rehabilitation. It was there that she would meet her new mentor, Nancy Chadwick.

"She was the only job interview I ever went on," she said. "I'm thrilled I went to nursing school and there's so much you can do with a nursing degree, but even growing up, I liked the whole business aspect. To me the company was a perfect fit. I got to use my nursing degree and my nursing education, and got to mix it with business. It was a perfect match for me."

When a larger conglomerate bought out that company several years later, Anthony was motivated to finally start her own business, Restore Rehabilitation.

"I was very lucky to have three great bosses over 15 years that taught me different aspects of this industry," she said. "I was briefly working for a small family company that didn't have the same business philosophy – I didn't think that they treated their people as well as they should have – and a dear friend of mine asked, 'why do you keep helping everybody else build their

companies? Why don't you just do this on your own?'"

Restore Rehabilitation specializes in medical and vocational case management, meaning they work with people who have been injured at work.

"When someone files a claim, the insurance company hires a nurse to help that injured worker get what they need to recover and get back to exactly where they were before they got hurt," Anthony said. "Even normal, educated people have a difficult time maneuvering today's health care system, so you take somebody who's had a devastating or catastrophic injury and they need to find an orthopedic surgeon, or where to go for an MRI or where to get their prescriptions refilled or filled. We're there to be the coordinator so they get all the medical services that they need.

"Starting this business, I felt like I could use my nursing degree and I was still helping people, but I wasn't doing hands-on care or doing shift work. I was still affecting people's lives in a positive way."

Begun in 2006, the company now boasts more than 130 employees.

"In the economy of the last seven years, I feel very, very lucky," Anthony said. "Today, the most important things for my company are that people are happy working here. I want people to enjoy coming to work. It's a really simple philosophy, but if you have really good people and you take really good care of them, then they produce a really good product. That's how we've naturally grown."

Anthony had high praise for her Alma Mater.

"I love Salisbury," she said. "I think it's a great school. I went on college tours to places that were bigger than the city I was from. Salisbury, to me, was the perfect size – it wasn't too small, but you still knew everybody and it felt safe. You got to have a good mix of interests and a cross section of being able to do a lot of different things."

When asked for advice for her fellow alumni, Anthony kept it simple.

"Follow your dreams," she said. "When I first went to the bank to get a loan to start my own business, I thought it was the best idea in the world, but not everybody always agrees. You just have to find another way. Soak up knowledge, give back to people and treat people well – that's what's important. That's my philosophy."



# Telling Their Stories: Holocaust Education at SU



Mary George

When Mary George '88, M'14 walked into Dr. Diana Wagner's Holocaust course in July 2013, she couldn't have imagined how that experience would transform her teaching, her school and her students' commitment to social justice. During the course, George approached the administration at Salisbury Christian School and proposed developing a nine-week social justice and anti-bullying

unit for the seventh grade, and an additional eighth-grade unit about the Holocaust. As the school year draws to a close, George's students have written persuasive letters to President Roosevelt, analyzed Nazi propaganda tactics, examined the issue of forgiveness and challenged themselves to be "upstanders" for social justice. Dr. James Fox, headmaster of the school, said that George "has used the events of the Holocaust to inform, inspire and transform her students."

That transformative power of learning about the Holocaust led George to customize her M.Ed. program to focus on social justice issues. Her capstone research project will involve conducting school climate studies, and her graduate program will culminate with enrollment in Wagner's Holocaust Educators Network Institute in June 2014. "Learning about the Holocaust and other social justice topics taught my students to accept diversity as well as to take action against intolerance," she said.

Just as George could not have anticipated the impact of this one course, Wagner couldn't have anticipated the impact of taking high school students to Germany over 25 years ago. When Wagner, now an associate professor in the Education Specialties Department, led her first *Austauschprogramm*, or exchange program, in Hamburg, Germany, in 1988 — and later in Nuremberg — the experience ultimately shaped her future as an educator. "I remember standing in the Nuremberg stadium — right where Hitler spoke during his party rallies," she said. "It was there that I began to understand that great power can be used for brutality or for good. As educators, we must work for the good."

During her career, Wagner has worked with area schools on school climate, social justice and anti-bullying. The opportunity to return to Holocaust studies at SU came when the Eastern Shore Writing Project (ESWP) adopted social justice as its guiding principle. "Because I'm originally an English comp instructor, the opportunity to bring my experience in social justice, writing and the Holocaust together through the Eastern Shore Writing Project seemed to be destiny," she said. "So many separate experiences in my career have come together for this very moment."

In 2012 and 2013, Wagner received fellowships to the Memorial Library in New York City, home of the Holocaust Educators Network. Following her fellowship, Wagner and former ESWP Director Stefani Pautz established a series of Holocaust-related workshops and the graduate course for area educators. Because Maryland does not mandate Holocaust



training for teachers, educators have been anxious to take part.

Wagner pointed out that the Holocaust is a still-unfolding story. "Tens of millions died during World War II," she said. "Of the millions who died under Hitler's orders, we barely know a third of their stories."

Consequently, Wagner's research focused on piecing together the individual stories of the Holocaust. "One of the first things the Nazis did was take away people's names," she said. "We need to return their names."

One of Wagner's projects with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum (USHMM) is to help transcribe primary source documents that were previously unavailable to researchers. In a Łódź ghetto record, for example, Wagner transcribed residence details of a man named Daniel Wajs. Further research revealed that he died in a ghetto hospital of tuberculosis. The fate of Daniel's wife, Szprincza, remains unverified. "What is important is that there was a man named Daniel and his wife named Szprincza, and now we can remember them," Wagner said.

Examples like this are what transform Holocaust studies from merely a field of study to a personal mission for Wagner and George. "It's impossible to get our heads around brutality this large," Wagner said. "We can't imagine six million or 10 million or 50 million. And so we have to make it personal. We have to make it about telling individual stories."

Wagner carries a photo with her from the Warsaw ghetto of a young boy starving in the street. The photo was taken by a German soldier. "That's my Warsaw boy," she said. "He has a story. He has a name. One day, I may be able to say who he is and tell his story."

George's students make their study personal by studying the children's writings from concentration camp Terezin. By taking the first line of a poem called "Night in the Ghetto," new poetry emerges:

*Another day has gone into the bottomless pit of time.  
Every day I see evil happening.  
I see pain and fear.  
I hear the screams and cries of my people.  
They are being tortured.  
Sickness and darkness surround me.  
Day by day, I wonder with fear  
Will I be next?*

- Olivia Sansom, Grade 8

George's students examine the experiences of the oppressed as one step on their way to being outspoken advocates for justice and fairness. As one student portrays, justice and fairness is about returning people's experiences to the light:

*Another day has gone into the bottomless pit of time.  
Today, like no other, filled with sadness and despair  
The shadow of darkness shields me from my fear.  
The moonlight shines down lighting my path.  
The night is my only escape from the nightmares of the day.  
I used to love the light,  
But now darkness is my only friend.*

- Patrick Helgasen, Grade 8

Wagner noted that the work of Mary George's students illustrates the special nature of the emerging field of Holocaust pedagogy. "What makes our work unique is that we are not just teaching about what happened during the Holocaust," she said. "We work with educators on why we should teach the Holocaust and *how* we can teach it so that our students become empathetic learners and outspoken opponents of discrimination and hatred."

This emphasis on pedagogy has not gone unnoticed. The Memorial Library has given Wagner a grant to establish a satellite site of the Holocaust Educators Network at SU beginning in June 2014. Dr. Nancy Michelson, chair of the Education Specialties Department, noted that, "based on the mission and values of the University, the satellite Summer Seminar is an excellent match for Salisbury University."

Additionally, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum has invited SU, under the leadership of Wagner and Teacher Education Department faculty member Alexander Pope, to become a regional center for the museum's Holocaust Institute for Teacher Education (HITE). The HITE program will be offered to pre-service teachers beginning in fall 2014.

Rabbi Arnold Bienstock of Salisbury, who has collaborated with Wagner in her Holocaust course, noted that, "the vision for Holocaust education at Salisbury University flows from the historic mission of this institution (as a teacher's college)." He noted that the pedagogical approach, "will equip our teachers with the tools which will make Holocaust education both an intellectual and ethically riveting experience."

In the future, Wagner hopes to expand the opportunities for professional development for teachers and to engage the SU community in Holocaust remembrance activities. While the Memorial Library grant provides initial Institute funding, Wagner is currently working to find donors who can ensure a strong future for Holocaust studies at SU.

For more information about opportunities to participate in social justice and Holocaust education at Salisbury University, please contact Dr. Diana Wagner at [dmwagner@salisbury.edu](mailto:dmwagner@salisbury.edu) or Dr. Nancy Michelson at [nlmichelson@salisbury.edu](mailto:nlmichelson@salisbury.edu).



# Taking Conflict Resolution Into the Digital World

From the traditional practices of Gandhian nonviolence to utilizing the latest in cutting-edge technology, Salisbury University alumnus Mike Wessel '07 & M'12 has been passionate about the field of conflict resolution for the vast majority of his life.

For Wessel, it all began with his father's involvement in nonviolent attempts to bring an end to the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

"I grew up hearing stories of his experiences with nonviolence, which is obviously an area of study and practice that is directly connected to conflict resolution," he said. "When I transferred to SU from Harford Community College in 2004, I was originally a political science major. I chose that major due to a deep fascination with international conflict and ongoing debates about important social issues in the U.S. After taking my first conflict resolution course with Dr. Rachel Goldberg at SU, I quickly realized that a double major in political science and conflict resolution would be a natural fit for me. By combining these two academic areas, I realized I could start training for a meaningful career that would allow me to understand the major problems of the modern world, while also understanding some of the processes to bring about solutions and positive social change."

Wessel graduated in 2007 with B.A.s in political science and conflict analysis and dispute resolution (CADR). His initial foray into the workforce as an insurance broker was successful, although he couldn't shake the feeling that something was missing. Wessel began looking for a deeper level of fulfillment and became motivated to return to SU for graduate studies in 2010.

"I had already gained a good bit of material and financial success and still found myself generally dissatisfied with life," he said. "I'm not saying that I now devote all of my time to helping others, but I do try to find ways each day that I can be of service to the people around me. I used to say that I was too busy to volunteer or to go out of my way to be available for people in need. The truth is that there is always time to give a little bit more of ourselves to those that are less fortunate. I've found more than anything that sometimes people just need someone to talk to and to listen to their story. So my encouragement to others is to check your

values and ask yourself if you're really satisfied with your life. If not, then go find someone less fortunate than you to help out, even if it's just in some small way. I promise it will change your perspective for the better!"

As an undergraduate, Wessel was co-president of the Conflict Resolution Club, a student organization that allowed him to gain practical experience in conflict resolution skills at both the university and community level. When he returned in 2010, he was disappointed to find that the club had disbanded. With the help of Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, executive director at SU's Center for Conflict Resolution, the club was revived.

"I'm pleased to say that it is again a fully functioning organization at SU that gives SU undergraduate students a chance to gain hands-on experience with conflict resolution processes," Wessel said.

Wessel earned his M.A. in CADR from SU in 2012. Recently, he developed two completely online courses for SU's CADR Department.

"The first is CADR 200, which is an introduction to conflict analysis and resolution," he said. "The other is focused on both Gandhian and strategic nonviolence."

Wessel is also the vice president of Rezoud Academy, a Florida-based training and educational subsidiary of the Rezoud Corporation.

"Our company is geared toward providing technology assisted dispute resolution (TaDR) processes, consulting services and corporate dispute resolution training programs to Fortune 1000 corporations in the U.S. and abroad," he said. "It's not always easy working for a startup company like Rezoud or in a new and slowly emerging industry like TaDR. However, I'm certain that in five-to-ten years nearly all of the Fortune 1000 corporations will have adopted technology assisted processes to resolve their internal and external business disputes. The excitement of being part of something big like this far outweighs the difficulties associated with it."

Wessel believes TaDR has far-reaching applications, including the development of e-government and e-courthouses.

"For a long time now in the U.S. and elsewhere companies have relied almost exclusively on their legal departments to



Wessel and his wife Gabriela Fuentes Wessel just after accepting their diplomas in Gandhian nonviolence from Gujarat Vidyapith University in Ahmedabad, India, in January 2013.

handle disputes within their organizations, as well as disputes that arise with competitors, vendors and customers," he said. "The problem here is that most business conflicts are not well suited for expensive multiyear win-lose legal processes. Through the use of continuously advancing video conferencing and mobile technology it's now possible for trained mediators, arbitrators and other conflict specialists to help companies resolve the majority of their disputes more quickly and efficiently.

"In an increasingly digital world, it's common sense for companies to make use of current technology to resolve their disputes. The cost of conflict to corporations is enormous, so it's important for them to look beyond their legal departments and begin adopting more reasonable tools to handle the full spectrum of modern business disputes."

With success and fulfillment finally balanced and thriving in his life, Wessel is able to look back on his time at SU with indelible praise.

"I've gained a better education at SU than I ever imagined, and I'm very grateful for the faculty and staff who have guided me along the way," he said. "I'd have to say the most impactful experience was a two-week study abroad course in India that I took in January 2012 with Arun Gandhi. Eight months after that first trip, I returned to India to continue studying nonviolence at a university that I had discovered while on that first trip with Arun and other SU students. It was on this second trip that I met my wife and where I gained a deep understanding of the practical applications of nonviolence. Without my experience of studying abroad, I'm certain my life would be much different today, so I'm very grateful that SU makes these kinds of trips, tours and courses available to students."

For more information on the Rezoud Academy, visit [www.rezoud.com](http://www.rezoud.com).

# Providing Support in ‘No Man’s Land’

*The following interview was conducted on January 3, 2014. Mr. Jennings’ opinions are in no way reflective of his organization.*

The Republic of South Sudan has experienced a difficult transition since declaring its independence in 2011.

Salisbury University alumnus Trent Jennings ’04 is one of scores of workers with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) who have traveled to the war-torn region in an attempt to comfort and restore the massive displaced populace.

A 2004 graduate of SU’s Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution Program, Jennings has been traveling across the world providing aid to people in unstable regions for more than a decade.

“During my summer and winter breaks, I was fortunate to intern overseas in both Macedonia and Kosovo,” he said. “My professor, Brian Polkinghorn, was very encouraging of his students to expand their experiences while utilizing skills and theories taught in class. During my stints abroad, I worked with many different organizations in different capacities such as livelihoods and income-generating projects, community development, refugee/internationally displaced people (IDP) issues and mediation. My time at Salisbury gave me the confidence that I could make a difference in the world if I gave it a chance.”

Recently, Jennings has been based in the Abyei area referred to as “no man’s land.” The region was traditionally a bridge between the Republic of Sudan and what is now South Sudan.

“I had lived in Kenya a few years back and was eager to go back to Africa,” he said. “I was also quite interested in another country going through independence and the process of nation building.”

After completing his M.A. in conflict transformation from the School for International Training, Jennings saw an opportunity to go to South Sudan. He arrived in October 2010 in the lead up to full independence in July 2011.

Jennings said the split from Sudan to South Sudan brought on scores of challenges for the new government and its people.

“There was a feeling that with independence they would now have all that oil money that the northern government

was holding from them,” he said.

“Expectations were high; people would talk of new infrastructure, roads, schools, hospitals. Unfortunately little of the oil money has paved a brighter future for its people. Except in the capital, Juba, little progress has been achieved without non-governmental organizations.

“It is very sad to see the latest development in the country – major political unrest, stories of human rights abuses, rapes, murders – many of which are now along ethnic lines. As the violence started to unfold on December 15, 2013, I was and still am in Abyei. This has been considered a contentious and dangerous area since the Sudanese Armed Forces burned and looted the area in 2011, causing over 100,000 displaced people.”

Jennings works as an operations officer with an international NGO, assisting IDPs back into Abyei by helping provide essential services such as rehabilitation schools, hospitals and clean water.

“Most of the 100,000 displaced have returned and we are just now starting to receive newly displaced from the unrest in South Sudan,” he said. “It is difficult to witness women and children who have walked for days to reach a village that has little-to-nothing to offer.”

Jennings has made it a priority to help ease the transition however he can.

“During my time here in South Sudan and Abyei, I have had different jobs in different areas,” he said. “I have helped provide emergency shelters to IDPs, relocated displaced people from Khartoum to South Sudan, worked in the disarmament, demobilization and reintegration of ex-combatants in three states, and currently I work between nomadic groups coming from Darfur aligned with the north and the local community that is aligned with the south. Every job has its challenges and opportunities for growth.”

Media coverage of the situation has largely been inconsistent, something Jennings attributed to lack of access.

“The areas that are experiencing some of the heaviest fighting currently have very little infrastructure around them,” he said.

“They are not easy to access in the dry season usually, and for reporters right now to see what is happening on the ground is close to impossible.”

Jennings suggested that being informed and open to the complexities many emerging African nations are now facing could go a long way.

“There is a lot of history between the many tribes here in South Sudan,” he said. “We cannot just simplify a conflict and say it is an ethnic/tribal conflict of Dinka versus Nuer, or a political conflict of president Salva Kiir versus ex-vice president Machar. These elements are fueling the fire, but as in all conflicts there are a collection of factors. We need to continue to learn and create an area for dialogue within South Sudan – there is so much complexity in South Sudan with an array of cultures, tribes and languages.

“I would ask people to continue to learn about what is going on in South Sudan, Darfur, the Central African Republic, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Chad and Sudan. This is a volatile area of Africa and it needs international attention. I think people taking an interest will help guide anyone that wishes to make donations, volunteer or speak out on humanitarian issues.”



# THE NAMES BEHIND THE BRICKS

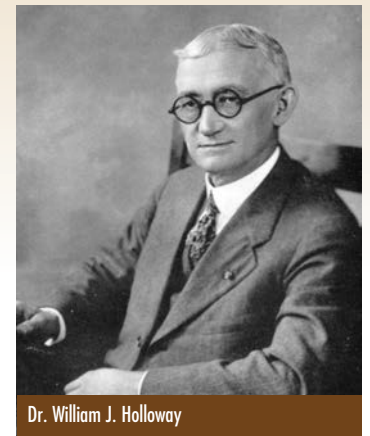
With Caruthers Hall coming down in anticipation of the new Guerrieri Academic Commons, the *SU Magazine* staff realized that as older buildings make way for the new, the legacy of the people for whom the buildings were named will soon be lost to the newest generation of Sea Gulls. Who among the recent flock of the past decade have even heard of indomitable "Miss Ruth," for whom Powell Dining Hall – removed in 2000 to make way for Henson Science Hall – was named? To provide a little history lesson and to honor our University's founders, we provide a brief biography of the people for whom some of SU's buildings were named.

(Information for this article was excerpted from *Salisbury: From Normal School to University 1925-2001*, a comprehensive history of the University written by Sylvia Bradley '61, M'67, assistant professor emeritus of history.)



## Holloway Hall • Opened 1925

**Dr. William J. Holloway** was the first principal of the newly opened Salisbury Normal School (which would evolve into Salisbury University) in 1925. A Salisbury native, he was Maryland's assistant superintendent of schools when he began promoting his idea for a normal school in Salisbury to state legislators in 1922. Once realized, Holloway was absolutely dedicated to his goal of making Salisbury Normal a recognized and respected teacher-training institution and was very involved in campus life. He frequently addressed student assemblies and wrote columns for the school paper, personally drove students to appear in programs at high schools or before civic clubs all over Maryland's Eastern Shore, conducted faculty meetings, and even helped plan architectural details for the building and landscaping for the grounds.



Dr. William J. Holloway

*"When I was there, that was a long time ago," said Madge Thomas '28, as she thoughtfully examined Dr. Holloway's photo in her senior yearbook, Evergreen. Thomas, who turns 105 in October, was a member of the third graduating class and is believed to be SU's oldest living alumna. Her smile, dubbed "radiant" in the yearbook, still shows her fondness for the institution – and the people – that helped start her 43-year teaching career.*

– Madge Thomas '28

## Caruthers Hall • 1955-2014

**Dr. Thomas Jefferson Caruthers** joined Salisbury's original faculty as instructor of mathematics and supervisor of Rural Practice Teaching. During his 30 years at Salisbury, he wore many hats. In addition to teaching math, he taught psychology for a time, was temporarily principal of the Elementary School, and in 1935-36 was acting principal of the college. He was also an accomplished cellist, often playing in the college orchestra.

*"I was a day student at Maryland State Teachers College and never had Dr. Caruthers as a professor; however, I do remember he was a quiet and soft-spoken person, a gentleman in every sense of the word. His attributes were of the highest order and he was well respected by the campus student body."*

– Ellen Greig Bloodsworth '36



Dr. Thomas Jefferson Caruthers



"Miss Ruth" Powell (seated)

**Powell Dining Hall •  
1966-2000**

**"Miss Ruth" Powell** arguably was the one person on the original faculty who more than any other became the real "spirit" of the school to most students. For the first few years, she taught science and served as social director, a position she kept until her retirement in 1946. Later she also served as the school's dietician and nurse. Students' morals were scrupulously supervised by Miss Ruth, with her measuring couples at school dances to be sure they were at least two feet apart and requiring her students to introduce their boyfriends to her. One of Miss Ruth's most cherished legacies was the Candlelighting Ceremony, which was held the night before students left for the holidays.

*"[Miss Ruth] carried a large ring of keys and one would know her presence by the sound of them hitting against her side as she walked the halls. She managed our dining facility and taught us our social graces. There was a strict dress code and she made sure we followed them. I served as her assistant social director for two years and she definitely was well respected by the students and made a real impact on our lives."*

– Margaret Laws Engle '31



Benn Maggs

**Maggs Physical Activities  
Center • Opened 1977**

**Benn Maggs**, or "Coach" as he was known, was hired as athletic director, conductor of the orchestra and seventh grade teacher in mid-year 1933-34. Within just one year, he had organized the orchestra – composed of students and local musicians – and expanded its size. Coach Maggs' arrival coincided with the admission of the first sizable number of male students, so he exponentially grew the almost non-existent men's athletic program. His office, known as "The Cage," quickly became the gathering spot for most of the male students on campus. A photographer of professional competence, Maggs continued to provide photographic services to the school even after his retirement in 1976.

*"Coach Benn Maggs was Salisbury State College when I arrived in the fall of 1971. If you played soccer, you wanted to play for Coach Maggs. Players just loved to play hard for this likeable, easy-going coach. I can still see him walking across campus. He would give you an opportunity to prove yourself and for that I can say it was an honor to play soccer for the Sea Gulls."*

– Hondo Handy '75



Dr. Jefferson Davis (J.D.) Blackwell

**Blackwell Library •  
Opened 1957**

**Dr. Jefferson Davis (J.D.) Blackwell** came to the school when the State Board of Education determined the college would lengthen its curriculum to four years for elementary teacher-training. With his background with U.S. Office of Education and three states' Departments of Education, he was well equipped to meet the academic needs of teacher training and general higher education. During his tenure from 1936-1955, Blackwell saw the college through the last years of economic depression, engineered the development of a junior college curriculum, managed the social changes that came with the switch to a coed campus and steered the school through the war years.

*"Dr. Blackwell visited many high schools in Maryland in hopes of recruiting future students to attend the college. I recall he visited my home on Front Street in Pocomoke City, and while sitting on our front porch, he explained to my mother and to me the advantages of my enrolling in STC. My recollection of Dr. Blackwell was that he was well informed and sincerely supported the college's importance to Maryland."*

– Catharine Appleton Tyler '41



Dr. & Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss

**Devilbiss Hall •  
Opened 1967**

**Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss** helmed the Office of the President from 1955-1968. The early years of his tenure represented a complete reversal of his predecessor's move toward more general education. Reacting to a shift in state policy, his mission was to elevate the emphasis on teacher training. By the end of his presidency, the school had shifted its focus once again from a teachers college to a liberal arts college. His years at the school were a time of enormous growth, both in the size of the campus and the scope of its programs.

*"... [Dr. Devilbiss] 'ran a tight ship' ... As president of the Class of '58, I wanted our spring formal dance to be held at the Elkins' home ... and he vetoed that idea. ... When I assured Dr. Devilbiss that alcohol would not be available, he relented. Upon leaving the office, my advisor whispered to me that he had never seen anyone challenge Dr. Devilbiss and get him to change his mind. ... That meeting demonstrated Dr. Devilbiss' fairness and willingness to accept the social changes beginning to occur."*

– Dr. Wayne Smith '58

# MY CAMPUS: 1997 vs. 2014

## How much have things changed in the last 17 years?

Alumni Relations and Gift Development Director *Jayme Block '97* and *Katherine Mooney '14* compared and contrasted their experiences at Salisbury University.



Jayme Block '97



Katherine Mooney '14

**How did you sign-up for classes?**

**Jayme:** I filled out a paper form that my advisor reviewed and signed, then took the form to the Registrar's Office in Holloway Hall and hoped I'd get the classes I needed. A few times, after I got my schedule, I would have to talk the professors into letting me into the classes I needed.

**Katherine:** We used GullNet — an online site — to sign up for classes. It's fast, easy to use, and you can tell right away whether or not they have space in the classes you want.

**When living on campus, how did you call home to check in with your family members?**

**Jayme:** I only lived on campus for my freshman year, but for that year I had a phone in my dorm room. We had to put money on our account to be able to call out, and there were a few times that I would run out of money in the middle of a conversation and hear a dial tone. Hello? Mom?

**Katherine:** I would Skype pretty often. I remember when my mom and dad dropped me off on move-in day, my mom made me swear that I would Skype her almost every day. Of course that never happened.

**How many electronic devices did you use socially or for academic purposes?**

**Jayme:** I used a computer to write my papers, and I had to use the ones in the computer labs from time to time when mine went on the fritz. I went to the basement of Caruthers Hall a few times to e-mail or to look on the Internet, but most of the time I just could not justify walking across campus to the computer lab to write an e-mail when I could just call someone.

**Katherine:** I always had a smartphone and a laptop during my time at Salisbury, and I used things like the Blackboard Mobile app, an online resource for faculty to post information — assignments, grades, discussion boards — for my different classes.

**Where did you get most of your information for research papers?**

**Jayme:** Being a history major, I was in the library a lot of the time. I used primary sources, books, microfiche, microfilm and periodicals, and I went to the Nabb Research Center once or twice. There really wasn't any other way to do research at that time.

**Katherine:** Our library is fantastic, providing hundreds of online databases that students can use to find anything and everything. I always started there and — when I got desperate — I resorted to Google!

**During your time living on campus, what dining choices were available?**

**Jayme:** I had the full meal plan, meaning I would either eat at Ruth Powell Dining Hall or the Gull's Nest. The dining hall was a great place to hang out, but the food could have been a little better. Toward the end of my college experience, they built the Commons, which was awesome.

**Katherine:** When I was living on campus, you had three options for the meal plan. "A" was unlimited meals and \$250 Dining Dollars (which I still call the "overprotective mom plan"); "B" was unlimited meals but did not include Dining Dollars; and the "C" plan was 10 meals a week along with \$250 dining dollars. For the two years I lived on campus, I had the "C" meal plan, which I guess is the "underprotective mom plan."

**How did you communicate with your professors?**

**Jayme:** I would talk to my professors in person before or after class, or I would go to see them during their office hours.

**Katherine:** "E-mail is your primary form of communication for the University." This phrase has been hammered into our memories since my first day of classes as a freshman.

**What kind of laundry facilities were on campus for students to use?**

**Jayme:** We had three washers and three dryers in the basement of Wicomico Hall. They worked — for the most part. I remember coming to campus with tons of quarters, detergent and dryer sheets so I could do laundry. It was always a process because you wanted to time it just right so you could be in the laundry room when the washer finished and put your clothes right into the dryer, then you wanted to make sure they dried well enough on only one cycle. It seemed like that never happened. Time for more quarters.

**Katherine:** One of the best features of living on campus at SU was the free laundry. There are washers and dryers in every dorm that dispense detergent for you — you just have to provide dryer sheets. They even send you a text when they're finished drying!

**What kind of technology did professors use while teaching in the classroom?**

**Jayme:** Most of my professors used an overhead projector or the good old TV/VCR on a cart to watch movies. I still have nightmares about the squeaking sound the old wheels on the carts made.

**Katherine:** The level of technology the University provides is amazing, from interactive whiteboards to high-definition projectors. Even the classrooms are "smart" now.

**What was your favorite memory during your time at Salisbury?**

**Jayme:** I have a lot of great memories. I made a lot of friends with genuine people and I am still very close to many of them today — including my wife. I wouldn't trade my Salisbury experience for anything. The opportunity that I was given to be a part of a tremendous University and the men's lacrosse program that won several national championships was one I could not get anywhere else.

**Katherine:** I have had so many amazing memories at SU from the last three-and-a-half years. One of my favorites was the Homecoming Pep Rally during freshman year. I had just joined the Student Government Association and was still new to the organization, but seeing how many people participated still sticks in my mind to this day. It was such a cool display of school spirit and I am hoping we can bring that spirit back every year!

# Salisbury University Foundation, Inc.

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## Building Excellence for 40 Years



(From left) Rick Givens, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Bill Church



(From left) Charles and Barbara Emery, and Diane and Ricks Savage



(From left) Brent and Amy Miller, and Henry and Dara Hanna



(From left) Jim Perdue, SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Jan Perdue



(From left) Ed Thomas, Rodney and Debbie Abbott, and Bill Church



(From left) Dr. Marston Jones, Carol Baker-Jones, Russell Baker and Laura Baker



(From left) Susan Purnell, Pat Strudwick and Gayle Widdowson.

The Salisbury University Foundation, Inc. celebrated its 40th anniversary on Wednesday, December 4. SU President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach spoke at an Eastern Shore Reception that welcomed past and current Foundation board members and their families. Created in 1973 by Avery W. Hall, Marshall Moore and Robert B. Davis with gifts of \$100 each, the SU Foundation raises, invests and contributes funds to advance the University's mission. The first board of directors of the Foundation included the son of a former governor, local business leaders, educators and other notable professionals from the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Starting with an initial income statement of \$1,407.48 in 1976, the Foundation now boasts more than \$62 million in assets. "I am so thankful to have the Salisbury University Foundation, Inc. in place to help our great University," Dudley-Eshbach said in her remarks. "The leadership and insight over the past 40 years from our board of directors have truly lived the Foundation's 40th anniversary tagline: *Building Excellence for 40 Years.*"

# Meet SU's Newest Dean

*In summer 2013, Dr. Cheryl Parks became the newest dean of the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies. Here she answers a few questions about her professional background and her aspirations for SU.*

**Q:** How was your first semester at SU?

**A:** Seidel is an exciting and thriving place to be! The faculty, staff and students have been actively engaged and absolutely wonderful to work with. During the fall semester, we began several new initiatives that are now or will soon be coming to fruition, including our new satellite program in exercise science at the Universities of Shady Grove, planning a new doctoral program in education and offering the M.S.W. program in Germany.

**Q:** Where were you previously, and how did that experience help inform your approach as dean of the Seidel School?

**A:** I spent 14 years on the faculty of the University of Connecticut (UConn) School of Social Work. In my last four years at UConn, I served as associate dean for research and established the School of Social Work Office of Research and Scholarship. As associate dean, I generated more than \$3 million in state and federal grants to fund research on children, families, sexual minorities, homelessness, substance abuse and mental health.

Previous to UConn, I was an assistant professor at Florida State University and an adjunct instructor at Bryn Mawr College, where I also earned my Ph.D. in social work. I completed the M.S.W. at the University of Washington in Seattle and spent nearly two decades in agency-based and private social work practice before moving into higher education. All of those experiences – in research, in graduate and undergraduate teaching, and in professional practice – inspired my interest in the position and have informed my vision for Seidel.

**Q:** How active of a role would you like to have in the community?

**A:** Volunteer service to one's profession and community is a commitment I take seriously. At UConn, I served on or chaired several school and university committees, including a community engagement initiative. I also served three terms as president of True Colors, Inc., a Connecticut family service agency for sexual minority youth. Prior to UConn, I was a founding board member of BerksTALKLINE, a hotline that has served Pennsylvania youth for more than two decades. These are a just a few examples of the service activities in which I have taken part over the years. I hope to become as active and involved in Salisbury University and the surrounding community as I have been elsewhere.

**Q:** What drew you to SU, and what are your immediate goals for Seidel?

**A:** This new role at SU intrigued me because of the natural connections between the disciplines of social work, education and health. In many of our first initiatives, Seidel faculty and I have been exploring ways to build and enhance the connections across all of the disciplines within the school. As one result of that process, late this past semester, I appointed a committee of faculty and staff to develop and manage a strategic planning initiative specific to the Seidel School. That committee will soon be sending an e-mail survey to alumni, adjunct faculty, field supervisors and community partners of Seidel.

I believe the voices of our alumni are vital to the growth and continued excellence of our school, and I am eagerly looking forward to hearing about everyone's unique experiences at and expectations for Seidel. Together I am certain we will sustain the excellent educational experience and career preparation of our more than 2,400 graduate and undergraduate students.





# Graduate Opportunities: Give SU a Second Look

Thanks to a decade of remarkable growth and an aggressive plan for future expansion, the Graduate Studies and Research Office has become a thriving and essential component of Salisbury University's overall strategy for success.

Creating an enriching experience, fostering workforce development that translates into easily marketable job skills and responding to specific community needs are the driving forces behind the new programs, flexibility and accessibility of the office.

## A Strong Emphasis on Research

In 2013, the office held its inaugural Research Day and Innovation Showcase, featuring eight faculty lectures on issues from undergraduate experience to the potential effects of free trade agreements on Sub-Saharan Africa.

SU's undergraduate student research program has become a hallmark of the campus. Several other efforts, such as SU Research Day and Innovation Fair, SU Faculty Mini-Grants Program, faculty grants writing training workshops, and other activities are planned to help bolster – and highlight – SU faculty participation in research and scholarship while increasing external funding.

## Expansion and Diversification

SU announced its second doctoral program, in education, beginning in fall 2014. Several online graduate degree programs are now in the works as well, including GIS management and social work.

"We're admitting students and we have people who are already applying to the new programs," said Dr. Clifton Griffin, dean of Graduate Studies and Research. "This is an exciting time for graduate studies at SU."

In total, the University now boasts 14

master's programs and two doctoral programs in a wide variety of specialties ranging from applied biology to business administration, history, teaching and social work. Outside expansion includes a collaboration with the University of Maryland University College on a Master of Social Work offered overseas to military families in Germany.

"We have a pretty strong breadth," Griffin said. "I think we have a robust offering for a school of our size, and we're on the move relative to delivering our existing programs. Because of the maturation process, we're also starting to grow in complexity and in the way we deliver these programs. We have lots of satellite locations, we have lots of hybrid courses, and pretty soon we're going to start having more completely online programs at the grad level."

## Enriching the Experience

SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach has made her intent to grow graduate education deliberately known, and that mandate has led to an immediate plan for unprecedented growth.

"The overarching goal is to get to a point where at least 10 percent of the student population is graduate students," Griffin said. "Right now, we have about 650 grad students – that kind of increase would require another 200-plus grad students, which is a 30 percent growth. That is not insignificant."

By contrast, graduate enrollment grew 15 percent between 2001-2011.

"We are also enriching the experience by fostering an environment for serious faculty and student research, offering a number of new programs and new degrees, and enhancing and diversifying the way we deliver the graduate degree programs," he said. "If you have ever been interested in graduate studies at SU, now is the time to give us a second look."

## The Graduate Degree for You

SU offers 16 graduate degrees in a range of disciplines.

For more information about graduate studies, visit:

[www.salisbury.edu/gsr](http://www.salisbury.edu/gsr)

## Master's Degree Programs

- Applied Biology (M.S.)
- Applied Health Physiology (M.S.)
- Business Administration (M.B.A.)
- Conflict Analysis and Dispute Resolution (M.A.)
- Education – Curriculum and Instruction (M.Ed.)
- Education – Educational Leadership (M.Ed.)
- Education – Reading Specialist (M.Ed.)
- English (M.A.)
- Geographic Information Systems Management (M.S.)
- History (M.A.)
- Mathematics Education (M.S.M.E.)
- Nursing (M.S.)
- Social Work (M.S.W.)
- Teaching (M.A.T.)

## Doctoral Programs

- Education (Ed.D.)
- Nursing (D.N.P.)



SALISBURY'S

# SUPER Sea Gull

By T. Scott Dewey II '13

Often, success in the National Football League starts with success at a major football program in the college ranks. For Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator Dan Quinn '94, the path to coaching at the highest levels of his profession – and leading his defense to a dominating win in Super Bowl XLVIII – began as a Sea Gull.



Dan Quinn (99), Len Annetta (12), Head Coach Joe Rotellini, Henry Fehlman (42) and Ron Stump (24)

The Morristown, NJ, native was a two-sport athlete at Salisbury, as a member of the football and track teams. He lettered in football from 1989-93 and was a team captain for the 1992 and 1993 seasons. In addition, he was on the track team in 1990 and then 1992-94. Quinn missed the 1990 football season and 1991 track season with injury, but he came back strong to finish his collegiate career.

“(Quinn) has always been a first-class person and a very tough competitor,” said current SU Defensive Coordinator Robb Disbennett, who started his coaching career at Salisbury during Quinn’s playing days. “He was a key player for us, a guy the offensive coaches had to know where he was. Dan was a hard worker and a great leader for us.”

“For me, when I think back on that time, I think about the people and relationships with guys like Mike Vienna and Pat Lamboni and Robb Disbennett and guys I’ve known for a long time and have had a really big influence on my career,” Quinn said of his memories of Salisbury.

### A Competitor as a Player and a Coach

The qualities that made the Class of 2005 Athletics Hall of Fame inductee a fierce competitor on the field have translated well during his coaching career.

“The thing about Dan Quinn is that the players love him,” Fox Sports football insider Jay Glazer said about the coach. “He commands the room and is going to be successful at whatever he does because he’s real. A lot of these guys change into something they’re not. Not him.”

After graduation, Quinn began his coaching career as a defensive line coach at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA, for the 1994

season. The following season, he held the same position at the Virginia Military Institute before moving on to Hofstra University. Quinn was the defensive line coach for the Pride from 1996-99 before being promoted to defensive coordinator for the 2000 season.

After getting his start in the coaching world in the college ranks, the former defensive lineman bull-rushed his way to the National Football League. Two of his players from Hofstra made their way to the NFL and the San Francisco 49ers and were able to get Quinn an interview with then-49ers Defensive Coordinator Jim Mora Jr. Quinn’s blue-collar mentality was evident to the 49ers, and the rest, as they say, is history.

“I think anytime you come from humble beginnings, you always have a chip on your shoulder,” former NFL player and current ESPN NFL analyst Mark Schlereth said about the mentality that comes with starting from less-than-heralded beginnings. “You see a guy like Tom Brady who gets emotional about his draft status. There is always a point where you feel disrespected, where you want to prove everyone who never gave you a chance wrong. You have great pride in what you are able to accomplish and I don’t think you ever feel satisfied. When you come from a small school, you’re always trying to prove the naysayers wrong.”

Quinn impressed Mora enough to win a position on the defensive staff. He



was a defensive quality control assistant for the 2001 and 2002 seasons for the 49ers, before being promoted to the defensive line coach for the 2003-04 seasons. He was tabbed as the defensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins for the 2005 season by Nick Saban, spending two seasons in Miami, before moving on to the New York Jets in the same position for the 2007-08 season.

Quinn went back to the West Coast for the 2009 season, joining the Seahawks staff as a defensive line coach for two seasons, before being tabbed as the defensive coordinator of the Florida Gators by Will Muschamp, whom he coached with in Miami under Saban. He would lead a top-10 Gator defense for two seasons before coming back to Seattle under Pete Carroll for the 2013 season as the defensive coordinator.

### Heading Back to the Northwest

Coach Carroll needed to fill his defensive coordinator position when then-Seattle coordinator Gus Bradley took the head coaching position in Jacksonville going into the 2013 season. Carroll turned to a familiar face in Quinn, who had experience improving an already dominate defense.

"(Quinn) does a great job," Carroll said. "It's a major transition when you change coordinators, but we were fortunate that we didn't skip a beat. His familiarity and his background added in ... it's why we hired him in the first place. To get him to come back, he made it a great transition and it really worked out great for us."

A passion for teaching has served Quinn well, a career in education is why he came to Salisbury in the first place. He has been able to take what he learned during his time on campus and apply it to his real-world situations.

"I got to watch the coaches (at Salisbury)," Quinn said about his college mentors, including Head Coach Joe Rotellini. "When I first went to college, I thought I wanted to major in education and go back to teach high school, but when I got there, I wanted to follow them and (get into coaching)."

Being able to break down the Xs and Os of football has played dividends for his players, including Seahawks starting

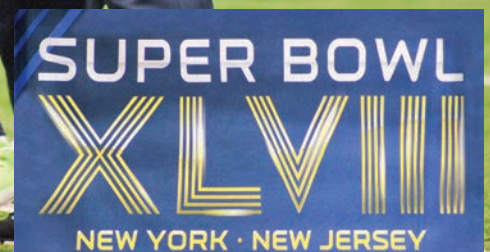


defensive end Red Bryant. Bryant came into the league in 2008 as a defensive tackle, but Quinn worked with him to improve his game and switch positions in 2010. With that transition, Bryant has become a starter for one of the best defensive units in the NFL.

"He did a great job teaching me the game and how to watch film," Bryant said about his former defensive line coach and current coordinator. "He was the big advocate in persuading Coach Carroll to move me to defensive end and that has worked out great for me. To get him back as defensive coordinator, that was just icing on the cake. He really is a great defensive mind; great at communicating with different personalities."

### Coaching in the Biggest Game

Quinn has been fortunate to land in good situations, but that is a testament to his hard work and authenticity. His Seahawk defense ranked as the top unit in the NFL for the 2013 season, allowing the fewest points and yards per game while creating the most turnovers in the league. In part because of that production on the defensive side, Seattle advanced to Super Bowl XLVIII, allowing just eight points in a win



against the Denver Broncos, which included among the best offenses the game has ever seen.

"This has just been an awesome time for us, just to be a part of it with this team and this group of guys, that's one of the things that is most enjoyable," Quinn said at the Super Bowl Media Day. "We have a really tight group of players and coaches, and to get the chance to compete for [the Super Bowl], we couldn't be more excited to be here."

A benefit of being the coordinator for the top-ranked defense is that Quinn is likely to make the jump to being a head coach in the near future. With that will come a new set of challenges, ones that Quinn will be prepared to take head on, in part because of what he carries with him every day from his time at Salisbury.

# ALUMNI NEWS

*Dear Fellow Alumni,*



Proud and honored are how I feel as the newly elected board president of the Alumni Association. As a two-time graduate – 1988 and 1993 – of this institution, I feel privileged to be able to represent you, the

alumni, and to be able to give back to my Alma Mater. Working alongside me as newly appointed officers are Michael Mowery '95 serving as vice president and Dixie Herweh '94 serving as secretary (right). I also extend congratulations to our Alumni Board of Directors Scholarship recipient Robert Stancil (right).

Last October, despite the dreary weather, our Homecoming Weekend was another success. The wet weather did not keep the alumni away from the pre-game barbecue sponsored by the Alumni Association. Under

the big, white tent, alumni kicked back, received free Sea Gull Century t-shirts as well as SU memorabilia, hung out with fellow alumni and friends, and enjoyed food and drinks while listening to live music. Got kids? This year, we had a master kite builder who helped kids build kites and fly them. If you have never been, think about coming out next year and being a part of the Sea Gull spirit.

It is my pleasure to welcome the December 2013 and May 2014 graduates to our alumni family. Today with social media outlets such as Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter, you have direct access to information, and you also have the opportunity and tools to network and even organize your own SU events. Stay connected with Salisbury University by using our SU online community website, where you can go and let us know where you are and what you are doing. Throughout the year, the SU Alumni Association sponsors different social events where you can connect with other alumni in your area. Be sure to check out our website – <http://alumni.salisbury.edu> – for upcoming events.

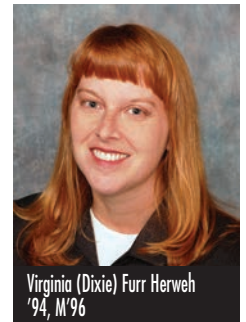
I take this opportunity to thank those of you who have given contributions back to Salisbury University in 2013. Your gift and mine show that we are supporting Salisbury



2013 Scholarship Recipient Robert Stancil with Cindy Phillips '88, M'93



Michael W. Mowery '95



Virginia (Dixie) Furr Herweh '94, M'96

University's tradition of excellence and investing in its future. It is through our gifts to Salisbury University that we gain the power to make a positive impact on our future graduates and set an example for our new graduates.

Respectfully,

*Cynthia Phillips '88*

Cynthia (Cindy) Kratz Phillips '88, M'93  
Alumna Association Board President

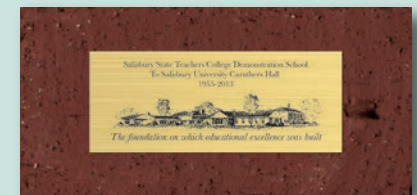
## Schultheis Earns Alumni Leadership Award

Most SU graduates walk on stage at commencement once, maybe twice if they continue on to graduate school at their Alma Mater.

In December, Robert Schultheis made his 10th appearance on stage during SU's 88th-year Fall Commencement.

In addition to earning his B.S. in elementary education from SU in 2000, Schultheis has been a familiar face among the stage party at the University's semi-annual commencement ceremonies since 2009 as president of the SU Alumni Association board of directors. In that capacity, he congratulated graduating students, offering them a small gift and welcoming them into the association. Having stepped down from that position earlier this year, he received the Alumni Leadership Award at the December ceremony.

A member of the alumni board since 2004, Schultheis has emphasized networking and, as president, continued the board's record of 100 percent participation in the SU Annual Fund drive. He is currently the Alumni Association liaison to the SU Foundation, Inc.'s board of directors.



## Remember When?: Get Your Piece of Caruthers Hall

Caruthers Hall has been a landmark on SU's campus for nearly 60 years. From housing the Demonstration School to hosting a multitude of classes across the four endowed schools, Caruthers Hall has been a part of the educational process for thousands of students over the years. With its demolition in spring 2014, you have the opportunity to have a piece of history in your own home. If you are interested in purchasing a brick from Caruthers Hall please visit <http://alumni.salisbury.edu/CaruthersBrick> or call the Alumni House at 1-888-729-2586 to reserve your brick today!

# Call for Nominations: *Faculty Appreciation Awards*

Was there a faculty member who was influential in making a positive impression on you while at SU or one whose teachings have further enriched your professional or personal life? Nominations are now being taken for Faculty Appreciation Awards to be presented by the Salisbury University Alumni Association at the December 2014 Commencement ceremony. The Alumni Association will honor one faculty member from each of the four schools who has made a lasting impression on alumni.

For a complete list of eligible faculty members and nomination guidelines, go to:  
<http://alumni.salisbury.edu>



The 2013 Faculty Appreciation Award winners were honored during SU's 88th-year Fall Commencement. (From left) Dr. Jill Caviglia-Harris, Robert Smith, Dr. Kimberly Hunter and Dr. Starlin Weaver

## Previous Recipients

### Fulton School of Liberal Arts

- Charles Cipolla – 2001
- Donald Whaley – 2002
- Jerry Miller – 2003
- Harry Basehart – 2004
- Tony Whall – 2005
- Frances Kendall – 2006
- G. Ray Thompson – 2007
- Allan Pappas – 2008
- Wayne Ackerson – 2009
- Clara Small – 2010
- George Whitehead – 2011
- T. Paul Pfeiffer – 2012
- Robert Smith – 2013

### Perdue School of Business

- Gerard DiBartolo – 2001
- Joseph Quinn – 2002
- Douglas Marshall – 2003
- Kashi Khazeh – 2004
- Fatollah Salimian – 2005
- Memo Diriker – 2006
- Susan Cabral – 2007
- Robert F. Dombrowski – 2008
- Robert Settle – 2009
- Michael Garner – 2010
- Jeffrey Kottemann – 2011
- Ken Smith – 2012
- Jill Caviglia-Harris – 2013

### Henson School of Science and Technology

- John Molenda – 2001
- Edward Senkbeil – 2002
- Augustine DiGiovanna – 2003
- Donald Cathcart – 2004
- Lee May – 2005
- Mark Holland – 2006
- Harry Womack – 2007
- Lisa Seldomridge – 2008
- Homer Austin – 2009
- Joseph Howard – 2010
- Karen Badros – 2011
- Judith Stribling – 2012
- Kimberly Hunter – 2013

### Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies

- Geraldine Rossi – 2001
- Keith Connors – 2002
- John Wolinski – 2003
- Carolyn Bowden – 2004
- Patricia Richards – 2005
- Bob Long – 2006
- Marvin Tossey – 2007
- John Bing – 2008
- Nomsa Geleta – 2009
- Joel Jenne – 2010
- Nancy Michelson – 2011
- Teena Gorrow – 2012
- Starlin Weaver – 2013

### Fulton School of Liberal Arts 2013 Honoree: ROBERT SMITH – THEATRE & DANCE

*“When my cousin passed away my freshman year, it was a difficult time for me ... Robert Smith was particularly compassionate during that time. Robert was patient with me and told me to breathe and take a moment to gather myself and join the rest of the class when I was able.”*



### Henson School of Science and Technology 2013 Honoree: DR. KIMBERLY HUNTER – BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

*“I am not exaggerating when I explain that if it was not for Dr. Hunter, I know for a fact I would not have graduated twice from Salisbury University. Her continual support and encouragement brought out my strengths as a student, a researcher and most importantly my strengths as a person.”*



### Perdue School of Business 2013 Honoree: DR. JILL CAVIGLIA-HARRIS – ECONOMICS & FINANCE

*“I have known Dr. Caviglia-Harris for 10 years, and over this time she has been a teacher, a mentor, a collaborator and a friend. It was her encouragement ... that led me to become an economics major, and her guidance as an advisor that gave me the confidence to pursue a Ph.D.”*



### Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies 2013 Honoree: DR. STARLIN WEAVER – EDUCATION SPECIALTIES

*“I had the wonderful opportunity to not only be in Dr. Weaver’s class, but also to have had her as a faculty advisor of Kappa Delta Pi. I remember always leaving her class or the Kappa Delta Pi meetings inspired to do great things in my future classroom because of the stories she would share.”*



# New Alumni Board Members

The SU University Alumni Association welcomed six new members to its board of directors: Angela Giglia Balsamo, Travis Dettman, Julia Glanz, Anne Klase, James “Jamie” McIlvain and William “Billy” Staples.

Balsamo earned a B.A. in communication arts and political science in 2000. She worked as a news producer for WJZ-TV in Baltimore and a production assistant for Ladder 49. She and her husband, Tom, owned three tutoring facilities before launching *Coffee News*, a weekly publication. She is president of the Pasadena Business Association.

Dettman earned a B.S. in interdisciplinary studies in 2004 and is a past president of the SU Student Government Association (SGA). In addition to serving in the Maryland Army National Guard, he has worked in sales and consulting for companies including Re/Max,

Booz Allen Hamilton and Acumen Solutions. Currently, he is an account executive for Vocus, Inc., a Beltsville-based marketing software firm.

Glanz earned a B.S. in business management in 2011 and a master’s in conflict analysis and dispute resolution in 2013.

Another past president of the SGA, she is the founding president of SU’s Graduate Student Council. She interned for Salisbury Mayor Jim Ireton, Maryland Delegate Luke Clippinger and U.S. Congressman Tim Bishop. Currently, she is a staff representative for AFSCME Maryland, Council 3.

Klase earned a B.A. in political science in 2011. She was a Presidential Citizen Scholar at SU and interned for U.S. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid. She has worked in various capacities for Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot, including assistant to the chief of

staff and, currently, deputy chief of staff.

McIlvain earned a B.A. in communication arts in 1996. A former SU rugby player, he is an active fundraiser and organizer in the rugby community. Employed with Pepco Holdings, Inc. since 2000, he currently is a customer care project manager. He resides in Newark, DE, with his wife, Kelley Carmean McIlvain ’98, and their three children.

Staples earned a B.A. in history in 2000 and a master’s of business administration in 2008. A former SU football player, he began working for Nationwide Insurance in 2001. In 2008, he acquired his own agency in Salisbury and currently has nine team members. He and his wife, Kristin, have three sons.

Each new member will serve two three-year terms.



Angela Giglia Balsamo '00



Travis Dettman '04



Julia Glanz '11



Anne Klase '11



James (Jamie) McIlvain '96



William (Billy) Staples '00, M'08

## Alumni Gatherings

Delmarva area alumni gathered at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge on February 13.

Delmarva area alumni held a happy hour at Burley Oak Brewing Company in Berlin, MD on March 7, pictured (from left) Jayme Block '97, M'99; Jennifer Dawicki; Rob Schultheis '00; Bryan Brushmiller '00; and Beau Oglesby '91.

The annual ConGRADulations event for graduating seniors was held on May 9 in the Miller Alumni Garden.

Provost’s Garden Reception at the Alumni House on August 22.

Washington, D.C., area alumni gathered at Public Bar on November 14.

Black Diamond Holiday Cooking Demonstration hosted by Pete Raskovich '88 on November 14 in Salisbury.

Baltimore alumni at Townhouse Kitchen and Bar on July 25.

Alumni gathered for a roundtable discussion and lunch with Maryland’s Comptroller Peter Franchot in Annapolis at Rams Head Tavern on June 27.

Delmarva area alumni gathered at Irish Penny Pub in Salisbury on August 9.

Delmarva area alumni met at the Salisbury Zoo for a children’s educational demonstration on June 8.



Hyatt Regency • Cambridge, MD



Burley Oak Brewing Company • Berlin, MD



Black Diamond Holiday Cooking Demonstration • Salisbury



Townhouse Kitchen • Baltimore

# Alumni Athletic Reunions: Gulls Fly Home



Baseball Alumni Softball Game • March 9, 2013



Men's Basketball Alumni Game • Feb. 2, 2013



Women's Basketball Alumni Game • Feb. 2, 2013



Field Hockey Alumni Game • August 25, 2013



Women's Lacrosse Alumni Game • April 28, 2013



Football Golf Tournament • July 20, 2013



Men's Soccer Alumni Game • August 24, 2013



Women's Soccer Alumni Game • August 24, 2013



Men's Lacrosse Golf Tournament • April 19, 2013



ConGRADulations Celebration



Provost's Garden Reception



Public Bar • Washington, D.C.



Comptroller Franchot Lunch • Annapolis



Irish Penny Pub • Salisbury



Salisbury Zoo Event

# CLASSNOTES

Information received prior to January 11, 2014

M = Master's Degree

## Pardon Our Error

**Gail Kulp '00** graduated in 2000, not 1996, and her maiden name is Hildenbrand not Hildenbran.

**Thomas G. Clemens '72 & M'84** graduated in 1972, not 1984, and he does not work for Savas Beatie Publishing. He is the author of *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862, Volume II: Antietam*, released in September 2012. He is also the author of *The Maryland Campaign of September 1862, Volume I: South Mountain* (Savas Beatie 2010).

**Terence McCubbin '94** was accidentally identified with his wife's name, Heather (Heimes) McCubbin.

## 1940s

**Florence (Standiford) Greenawalt '43**, now retired and just celebrating her 91st birthday, taught for 30 years in Philipsburg Osceola (PA) District as a third grade teacher. In her retirement, Greenawalt taught modern western square and line dancing. She and her late husband, Robert Greenawalt, have traveled to every state except Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Fond memories of Salisbury State Teacher's College included Miss Ruth, the dorm leader; Ms. Black, the music teacher; along with friends and roommates.

## 1960s



Susan (Henry) Bath '69 and husband Fred Bath

**Susan (Henry) Bath '69** celebrated her retirement from the Baltimore County Public Library after 35 years of service. Bath also welcomed the first birthday of her twin grandchildren.

## 1970s

**Rebecca Loukides '73** was appointed to Channel Marker, Inc., a mental health support services organization, as a new member to its board of directors. Loukides began her career with the Caroline County (MD) Health Department in June 1982.

**Doug Fleetwood '73 & M'76** was inducted into the Maryland State Association of Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame in recognition of his achievements at SU. Fleetwood is a nine-time Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the Year and has amassed an overall record of 406-129-6. With 18 wins this season, he moves into third all-time among CAC coaches in total wins.

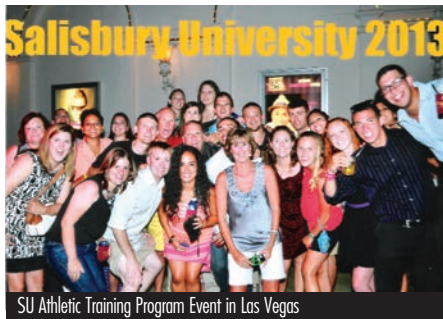
**Stephanie Smith '74** earned the Indiana University Northwest (IUN) Distinguished Scholarship/Creative Activity Award based on research conducted during a 35-year collaboration with her former SU professor Dr. George Whitehead. Smith is currently a professor of psychology at IUN. Upon earning her Ph.D. from the University of Kansas in 1978 and accepting an assistant professorship at IUN, she began a collaborative research program with her former mentor.

**Ray Dix '77** released his second novel *Tampa Bay Blues*, a legal thriller based in Florida. His first novel has been re-released under the title *Clearwater Run*, a legal thriller that takes place in Clearwater, FL.



James Keenan '78

**James G. Keenan '78**, a partner in the Family Law Division of Hoffmeyer & Semmelman, LLP, authored and presented a seminar on "Child Custody Procedures: Form by Form" for the National Business Institute in Harrisburg, PA. Attorney Keenan's 25 years of legal experience focuses on family law, divorce, custody and support.



SU Athletic Training Program Event in Las Vegas

**Pat Lamboni '78 & M'80**, Sea Gull head athletic trainer, and **Scott Stansbury '03** coordinated an alumni event for the SU Athletic Training Program on June 26 during the National Athletic Trainers Association 64th Annual Meeting and Clinical Symposia held in Las Vegas. Approximately 100 alumni, faculty, staff and friends joined in the casual gathering to catch up with old classmates, meet recent graduates and new staff members, and reminisce about their days at Salisbury.

## 1980s

**Beth (Bosserman) Curts '80** is director of legacy giving at Tampa's (FL) Museum of Science and Industry. It is the South's largest science center and Florida's most visited museum. Curts is also a 24-year Sweet Adeline and proud member of the Toast of Tampa Show Chorus, which placed third in the world.

**Yvonne (Wanner) La Penotiere '81** was appointed as chief marketing officer of Brand USA. The company is the public-private partnership responsible for launching the United States' first-ever nationally coordinated tourism marketing effort. La Penotiere leads the overall marketing efforts to promote the U.S. as a premier travel destination.

**Ralph L. Puccini '81** was named vice chairman of the board of directors of the City of Raleigh Employees Credit Union in Raleigh, NC.

**Mark Steele '81** has become the Indian River (DE) School District's second assistant superintendent. Steele has been a longtime principal at Indian River High School.

**Stephen Bisciotti '82** is the National Football League's second-youngest owner at 52. Bisciotti is the owner of the Baltimore Ravens who won Super Bowl XLVII against the San Francisco 49ers. He is often described as one of the best owners in the NFL. Many have described him as humble and said he stands by the belief that he hires people to do their job, and he lets them do their job. General Manager Ozzie Newsome said, "He's not afraid to challenge the issues, but he's a very good listener." These attributes could all be contributing factors to his ability to leave working at the Greene Turtle to becoming a billionaire. He is self-made and learned the business world from the ground up, while never forgetting where he came from. Bisciotti and his cousin Jim Davis started their company, Aerotek, which provided temporary employees for the aerospace and technology industries. The company, now known as the Allegis

Group, has multiplied several times over and turned Bisciotti into one of the richest men in America.

**Carolyn (Jackson) Elmore '82** gave \$10,000 to begin the D. Page Elmore Memorial Award at SU for spring 2013. Carolyn is the wife of the late D. Page Elmore, who served the public and led the Eastern Shore delegation in Annapolis. Page Elmore also served on the SU Foundation board for more than a decade alongside his wife. Carolyn shared: "I wanted to leave a living legacy that would enable those interested in government to pursue an internship at the state legislature. Page would be pleased to know that his love for serving in the legislature and representing the people of the Eastern Shore is recognized."

**William A. Powell '82** gave a TEDx talk sponsored by National Geographic. Powell spoke about research to restore the American chestnut tree. Powell is a director of the Council on Biotechnology in Forestry at the State University of New York. The presentation can be viewed at [www.esf.edu/chestnut](http://www.esf.edu/chestnut).

**Richard Schwartz '82** wrote the book of which he has always dreamed, titled *Hurricanes and the Middle Atlantic States*. Published in 2007, Schwartz spent seven years researching and writing, traveling more than 10,000 miles up and down the East Coast and conducting more than 100 interviews with people who had survived storms.

**Michele Garigliano '83** was promoted to the position of vice president and general manager at K&L Microwave in Salisbury. Michele joined the K&L team in 1999 and has over 15 years in senior management positions.

**Kelley (Phillips) Cox '84** along with her husband, Capt. Jerry Cox, in 2005 transformed their property into a small environmental center. The center has exhibits displaying the effects of trash in water, as well as some fish and turtles. The center has a Fishmobile, which can visit schools and students who cannot easily access Tilghman Island, MD. Cox is in good relations with the National Aquarium, which brings inner city kids to visit the center.

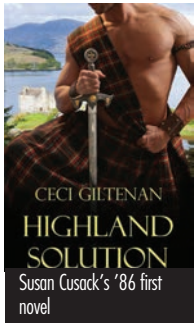
**Craig Heist '84** moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1988 as the Baltimore-Washington correspondent for four national sports networks, including ESPN Radio and Sporting News Radio. After a decade, Heist moved to D.C.'s all-news WTOG radio in 1999 and covered both the Washington Nationals and the Baltimore Orioles. During his time at WTOG, Heist covered 17 Super Bowls and 10 Major League Baseball All-Star games. He also has covered NBA playoff games, NHL playoff games, the Washington Wizards, Georgetown University basketball games, and University of Maryland football and basketball games. Heist is the three-time winner of the Maryland Sportscaster of the Year award. He is currently freelancing for a variety of firms, including the Associated Press and other sports providers.

**William "Bill" Lochten '84** is now responsible for the overall management and direction of Software AG Government Solution's sales organization with its U.S. federal government clients and strategic business partners. Lochten has 25 years of experience in the IT industry and is currently the vice president of Software AG.

**Paul T. Butler Jr. '85** was the special guest speaker to honor veterans within the community at the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America Duty to God and Country Prayer Breakfast. Butler is a WBOC news anchor, author and lecturer, and in his spare time, he mentors and gives inspirational talks to high school and college students.

**Kimberly (Lambert) Ware '85** was awarded the Peninsula Regional Medical Center (MD) Employee of the Year for 2012 to 2013 for non-clinical professional services.





**Sally (Cliff) Wolfe '85** is a 2013 Calvert County (MD) Teacher of the Year honoree. Wolfe is a teacher at Sunderland Elementary.

**Susan (Furrow) Cusack '86** released her first novel under the pen name Ceci Giltenan. *Highland Solution* is a medieval Highland romance published by Champagne Book Group. It is available as an e-book. To learn more, visit [www.cecigiltenan.com](http://www.cecigiltenan.com).

**Carol (Custer) Jones '86** was a divisional finalist at Peninsula Regional Medical Center (MD) for nursing services.

**John Molster '86** is wealth manager at Williams Asset Management in Columbia, MD. Molster brings over 25 years of industry experience to the company. Previously, he was the chief investment officer at WSFS Bank in Wilmington, DE, and president of SEI Insurance Group. Molster is also a captain in the Maryland Defense Force and teaches graduate finance, accounting and business management classes for the Florida Institute of Technology.

**Martha (Hutchins) Pfeiffer '87 & M'96** took over the theatre program at Cape Henlopen (DE) High School after five years of teaching there. Since then, Pfeiffer has reimaged, reconstructed and revitalized the program and restructured the curriculum based on models of expectations at university levels. So far, she has led her company in productions of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Elephant Man*, *Cats* and *A Chorus Line*. The Cape Henlopen Theatre Academy, under Pfeiffer's direction, has been recognized as one of the top 100 high school theatre programs in America. As a result, they have been invited to perform in the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Pfeiffer and the Academy have raised \$1,000 for the New York-based Broadway Cares charity. Most recently, the fundraiser for Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, featured Broadway actress **Jennifer Hope Wills '95**.

**Sean Hull '88** established the Life and Breath Foundation in 1998 after the death of his mother Ida E. Hull, who was only 59 at her passing. He established the foundation to help support, guide and inform individuals who suffer from sarcoidosis and to fund clinical research. More than \$300,000 has been raised over the years, and those funds have been donated to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to support ongoing research.

**Lionel Makell '88** is the new head coach of Anne Arundel (MD) Community College women's basketball team. Makell, who was named Most Outstanding Male Athlete for both 1983 and 1984 when he attended AACC, has been coaching at Southern High School where he also is a long-term substitute teacher for special education.

**Heather Fields '89** works for eBay and was promoted to director of new member communications for PayPal.

**John Gaddis '89**, assistant superintendent for instruction at the Worcester County (MD) Board of Education, is taking a year's assignment as interim superintendent in Somerset County. Gaddis joins a nine-school, 2,918-student system ushering in national Common Core State Standards designed to create curriculum uniformity and to expose students to rigorous instruction in earlier grades.

**H. Kevin Knussman '89** joined Servpro, a cleanup and restoration company, as a marketing representative responsible for the entire franchise area on the Eastern Shore. Knussman is a retired trooper from the Maryland State Police (MSP). For most of his career, he was a flight paramedic on the MSP helicopters. He is a licensed paramedic and also works for the Caroline County Department of Emergency Services.

## 1990s

**Richard Baskas '90** earned his new candidacy status as his prospectus was approved for his Doctor of Education study at Walden University. He now begins the proposal phase of his dissertation. He is a student with Walden University majoring in adult education. His dissertation is titled "An Embedded Study to Identify What Barriers Discourage Military Veterans from Taking Full Advantage of the GI Bill." He recently authored *A Doctor of Education Student's Journey in Higher Education and Adult Learning: A Compilation of Scholarly Work throughout the Program* (2013, Xlibris Corporation). As a doctorate student, he has had numerous scholarly papers published via ERIC.

**William Duck Jr. '90 & M'02** received the Maryland Public Secondary School's Athletic Association (MPSSAA) Service to Wrestling Award at the 2013 MPSSAA Wrestling State Championship in College Park, MD. Duck has been a member of the coaching staff of the wrestling team in various capacities at Wicomico High School in Salisbury since 1994. He is also the founding tournament director of the Bob Rowe Memorial Classic Wrestling Tournament.

**Patricia Butz M'91** is the director of teaching and learning at Sewickley Academy. The academy is an American school in Japan, where Butz previously served as director of curriculum, instruction and assessment. She also taught in Saudi Arabia and India for many years.

**Lesli Friend '91** was sworn in for the County Council appointees for the Prince George's County (MD) Redevelopment Authority, which serves as the county's principal on development/redevelopment with a specific focus on the development of mixed income, mixed use and mixed tenure in targeted communities and the development and preservation of workforce and affordable housing near transit centers. Friend was elected president of the Seventh Council District Constituent Fund Committee.

**Michele (Irwin) Messick '91** joins Sperry Van Ness-Miller Commercial Real Estate as an accountant. Messick oversees all accounting functions for the Property Management Division.



Andrew Nahas '91 and family

**Andrew Nahas '91** attained American Board of Optometry-Diplomat status, a voluntary board certification process demonstrating competence beyond the entry level and commitment to patient care. When not practicing optometry with Gundersen Health System in Wisconsin, Dr. Nahas enjoys piloting his Beechcraft Bonanza airplane.

**Marcus C. Harley '92** is the vice president and regional manager of PNC Bank for the Space Coast Region in Brevard County, Melbourne, FL. Harley provides leadership and direction to 16 direct employees and over 125 indirect employees. Harley enjoys developing the organization's current and future leaders, creating a culture within branch offices of serving clients and meeting their needs with excellence.

**Eric McLaughlin '92**, of Shaffer, McLaughlin & Stover in Bel Air, MD, is the 2013 Maryland Attorney Advocate of the Year. McLaughlin was honored at the 29th Annual Maryland Small Business Week Awards Luncheon at Martin's West in Woodlawn, MD.

**Oliver Waters '92** was elected vice president of compliance and credit quality of First Shore Federal Savings and Loan Association. Waters has been with First Shore Federal since 2000, serving in a variety of positions, including compliance officer, community reinvestment officer, bank secrecy act officer and management trainee.

**Samantha (Bell) Bowling '93** has been named to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) Governing Council. Bowling is a Certified Public Accountant and partner with the accounting firm Garbelman, Winslow, Benish, Deck, Grannell, Ewaski & Bowling in Bryantown, MD. The AICPA is the world's largest member association representing the accounting profession.

**Sean Kirby '93** is the owner of Kirby's Sports Grill, which offers the ultimate "chillin' and grillin'" experience of American fare cuisine. Kirby opened the first location in Ocean City, MD. In 2004, Kirby moved and opened a second location in the La Mer Plaza on Juno Beach, FL.

**William Hall '93** was selected for membership into The National Trial Lawyers: Top 100 Trial Lawyers. The National Trial Lawyers is a professional organization of America's top trial lawyers. Membership into the organization is by invitation only and is extended to those individuals who exemplify superior qualifications, trial results and leadership in their respective state.



William Hall '93



Shannon Otto '93

**Shannon (Schaffner) Otto '93** has been awarded the Teacher of the Year for Anne Arundel (MD) County. Otto has been teaching at Glen Burnie Park Elementary for 13 years and looks forward to many years to come.

**Karen (Bounds) Eure M'94** was the winner of the Worcester County (MD) Teacher of the Year for 2013. Eure is a kindergarten teacher at Snow Hill Elementary School.

**Terence McCubbin '94** accepted a job with Manulife Financial and their U.S. subsidiary John Hancock in Reading, MA. He is now managing director for global pricing.

**Sidney Pinder '94 & M'04** is the newly appointed director of operations for Queen Anne's (MD) County Public Schools. He had been the supervisor of school facilities since 2010.

**Daniel Quinn '94** is Super Bowl Champion Seattle Seahawks defensive coordinator. Quinn came to Seattle in 2009, having been hired as part of Jim Mora's coaching staff. Quinn spent the next two years as the defensive coordinator at the University of Florida. (Read more about Quinn on page 17.)

**David S. Almeida '95** has joined Sheppard, Mullin, Richter Hampton LLP in the firm's Chicago office as a partner in the firm's Business Trial Practice Group and Privacy and Data Security Practice. Almeida joins from Sedgwick, where he was co-chair of that firm's Privacy and Data Protection Group. Almeida was named this year as a "Chicago Rising Star" by *The National Law Journal*. He received his J.D. from Cornell Law School in 1999.

**Bernadette M. Beckett '95** was installed as the first female pastor at Wesley Temple United Methodist Church in Salisbury.

**Jeanna Bryner '95** is a managing editor and writer for LiveScience.com in New York City.

**Susan (Douglass) Fliess '95** authored a new children's story, *How To Be a Pirate*. This is a hilarious new addition to the Little Golden Books collection.

**Karen Archambault '96** was appointed executive director of Drexel Central at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She is responsible for the coordination of student services and support for financial aid, billing and registration across the university. Archambault received her doctorate in educational leadership from Rowan University in 2010.

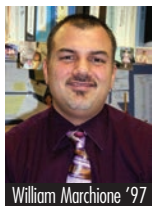
**Bessie Taylor '96** is a government teacher for the Somerset County (MD) Public Schools and wrote a Student Learning Objective (SLO) that has been selected by the Maryland State Education Association (MESA) to be used as a sample and is being illustrated throughout the state.

**Kenneth Carter '97** retired in August 2012 from being a postmaster in Berlin, MD.

**Kristy (Robinson) Christman '97** had two children's books published by Rocket Science Productions, LLC. *Mommy, Can You Move the Sun?* and *The Night the Tooth Fairy Forgot to Come* are both positive, feel-good stories. They were edited by Frank Monahan and illustrated by Meredith Hancock. Christman does book signings, appearances and even travels to schools to read to children.

**Karen (Emerson) Kerbin '97** is the executive director of the Historical Society of Kent County, MD. Her objectives are to start a capital campaign for the Bordley History Center in Chestertown.

**William Marchione '97** was selected as the Maryland Middle School Counselor of the Year by the Maryland School Counselor Association. Marchione is a school counselor at Piccowaxen Middle School in Newburg.



William Marchione '97

**Eric C. Sheninger '97** wrote the cover story for *USA Weekend*. He shares his



Eric Sheninger's '97 cover story

secrets as an award-winning principal to make everyone's school experience better. Sheninger is the principal at New Milford (NJ) High School and is a 2012 NASSP Digital Principal Award winner. *USA Weekend* has a circulation of 800 newspapers with approximately 55 million subscribers.

**Kristin Cashman '98** was the winner of the Wicomico County (MD) Teacher of the Year for 2013. Cashman is a reading, English and language arts teacher at Salisbury Middle School.

**Doug Howard '98** was named a partner at Duane Morris law firm. Howard is a member of the firm's Corporate Practice Group in Baltimore.

**Heather (Bacher) Smith '98** was elected to the board of directors for the United Way of Queen Anne's (MD) County. Smith has worked in the banking industry since 1998. She has held the positions of branch manager and business banking relationship manager. She is team leader of the business and professional banking group at M&T Bank, working with small businesses across the Eastern Shore of Maryland to understand their financial needs and provide lending and deposit solutions.

**Theresa A. Spicer '98 & M'08** was a semi-finalist for Wicomico County (MD) Teacher of the Year.

**Steven Covey M'99**, formerly vice president of business development and marketing of Choptank Transport in Preston, DE, was promoted to executive vice president. He now oversees all aspects of Choptank's sales and operations functions, with an emphasis on strategic planning and growth initiatives.

**Del. Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio '99** joined Harford County Executive David Craig as his gubernatorial running mate. Haddaway-Riccio has represented the mid-Shore, including Wicomico County, in the House of Delegates since 2003. She was only 26 when then-Governor Robert Ehrlich appointed her as delegate.

**Susan (Jenkins) Santiago '99** joins the faculty of Maryville (TN) College as a visiting instructor of psychology. Santiago is a U.S. Army veteran, who received her Master of Education from the University of Missouri-Columbia and her Ph.D. from University of Rochester in New York.

## 2000s

**John-Samuel Atkinson '00** earned his Master of Professional Studies in sports industry management from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.



Kelly Roberts '00 and her daughter

**Kelly (Hughes) Roberts '00** released the cookbook *Farm Foodie Fitness* and the novel *The Road to Chianti* in fall 2012, published by Saltwater Media. Roberts is a holistic health coach, who trained at the Institute of Integrative Nutrition in New York City. She has taught Pilates for

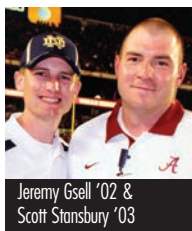
more than 10 years; she teaches at Pilates on the Beach in Ocean City, MD, and Bethany Beach, DE. She also offers in-home training, one-on-one sessions, nutrition and weight loss programs, and raw food and farm-to-table demos.

**Greg Tawes '00** was welcomed to the board of directors of The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore.

**Nicole (Miller) Juersvich '01** published "Investigating the Law of Large Numbers with Visual Basic" in *The Mathematics Teacher*, volume 106(2), September 2012, pages 144-149.

**Stacie Wentz '01** was named head men's and women's cross country, track and field coach at NCAA DII Assumption College in Worcester, MA.

**Kevin Domboski '02** was with the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Ravens as a member of the team's training staff. Domboski, who worked for the Ravens for the last eight years, got his foot in the door with the organization as a training camp intern in college. He shared that what he does now and what he did during his time as a trainer for the SU football team are very similar.



Jeremy Gsell '02 & Scott Stansbury '03

**Jeremy Gsell '02 and Scott Stansbury '03** worked on opposing sidelines in the Discover BCS National Championship Game between Alabama and Notre Dame on January 7, 2013. The game was played at Sun Life Stadium in Miami. Jeremy is an assistant athletic trainer with the

University of Alabama football program, while Scott is an assistant athletic trainer with the University of Notre Dame, covering both the baseball and football programs. The Crimson Tide defeated the Fighting Irish 42-14.

**Shawn D. Hunt '02** joined Mortgage Network Inc., one of the largest independent mortgage lenders in the eastern U.S., as a loan officer in the company's Salisbury branch.

**Michael E. Kipe '02** was promoted from supervisor to manager at Smith Elliott Kearns & Company, LLC, a full-service certified public accounting and consulting firm. Kipe joined the firm in 2002 and is primarily focused in the Audit Department of the firm's Hagerstown, MD, office.



Michael Kipe '02

**Rosalee Potter '02** is the one of the new board members of the Talbot Interfaith Shelter in Easton, MD. Potter helped create the new Housing Task Force Committee and is a member of the Council of Trappe.



Dennis Urban Jr. '02

**Dennis Urban Jr. '02** earned his Ph.D. in social studies education from Columbia University. Focusing on the intersection of democratic citizenship education and inclusive education, his dissertation is titled "Toward a Framework of Inclusive Social Studies: Obstacles and Opportunities in a

Preservice Teacher Education Program."

**Christina (Meiklejohn) Antonioli M '03** joined ResortQuest Real Estate in the firm's Marketplace Office on Coastal Highway near Bethany Beach, DE.

**Andrew Stuhl '03** earned his Ph.D. in the history of science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2013. In fall 2013, Stuhl became a professor of environmental studies at Bucknell University.

**Christopher White '03**, manager of Arc Environmental's Lead Division, hosted a seminar and presented the changes and the associated effects on the region's property management community. Arc Environmental hosted a two-hour seminar on the lead laws and regulatory changes pertaining to Washington, D.C., properties and affecting all regional property managers. White has 10 years of experience in the environmental consulting industry.

**Curtis Alston M'04** completed his doctorate in education from Walden (MN) University in February 2013. Alston was appointed by St. Mary's (MD) County Public Schools Board of Education as principal at Lexington Park Elementary School.

**Genny Mae Hammond '04** was recognized at Frostburg State University's Honors Convocation. Hammond works as a data management specialist in the Office of Testing and Accountability for Washington (MD) County Public Schools. Hammond is also a board member of Hagerstown's John Wesley Day Nursery School, coaches her son's soccer team and teaches her daughter's Sunday school class.



David C. Lane '04

**David C. Lane '04** was hired as an assistant professor in the Sociology Department at the University of South Dakota. His appointment began fall 2013. He also graduated from the University of Delaware with a Ph.D. in sociology in May 2013.

**Rebecca Mason '04** was elected assistant vice president/information technology coordinator at the 2013 annual meeting of the board of directors of First Shore Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mason has been with First Shore Federal since 2005.

**M. Kyle Morrow '04** has been promoted to executive vice president of Jon S. Frank & Associates. Morrow was a vice president of CareFlex Benefit Solutions and continues his duties with the CareFlex Division.

**Elizabeth Eicher '05** was promoted to manager by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants.

**Brett Ewing '05**, Planner I, passed the comprehensive planning exam of the American Institute of Certified Planners of the American Planning Association. Ewing has eight years of experience in planning and permits operations, seven of which have been with Talbot (MD) County. In his position as Planner I with Talbot County Planning and Permits Department, he provides project management and leads the development review team.

**Matthew Piazza '05** is president/CEO of Atlantic Financial Federal Credit Union and was recognized in the *Baltimore Business Journal's* "40 Under 40" list.



Matthew Piazza '05

Piazza and his peers were selected for making significant contributions and achievements within their companies and in the Baltimore community prior to turning 40.

**Shawn Bishop '06** was the 2013 Primary Winner for the Wicomico (MD) County Teacher of the Year. Bishop is a kindergarten teacher at Northwestern Elementary.

**Jon Cox '06** is the winner of the 2013 Calvert (MD) County Public Schools Teacher of the Year. Cox is a math teacher at Southern Middle School.

**Layne Crothers '06** was appointed by M&T Bank as senior relationship manager. He is responsible for providing traditional financial services and customized product solutions to corporate and commercial clients through Sussex County, DE, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

**Alisa (Fogelberg) Messeroff '06**, after marrying Mike Messeroff and spending five years in the business world at Titan Worldwide and then with Time, Inc., moved to the Caribbean, where Alisa worked as a tour guide and helped crew a 50-foot catamaran. To continue their adventurous lifestyle, the couple moved to Australia, where they embarked on a backpacking trek around the country starting in November 2012.

**Lucia Michel '06** teaches a class at Salisbury University and works part time for a muralist for the Mural Arts Program in Philadelphia. Michel is an artist whose medium of choice is oil painting. She tends to be fairly traditional and realistic in her style. In February 2013, Michel's work could be found in the SU Gallery, where members of the community were invited to watch the creative process.

**Megan (Sharkey) Hubbuch M'06** was promoted by the partners of Johnson Lambert, LLP. Hubbuch is located in the Florida office. Since joining the firm in 2006, Hubbuch has worked extensively with property, casualty and life, and health insurers, including commercial carriers, captive insurance companies and risk-retention groups.

**Daniel Ensor '07** was promoted by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, to manager.

**Charles "C.J." Fegan '07** appeared in a new reality television show. He debuted on the AMC taxidermy competition show *Immortalized*. In the episode titled "End of the World," he was pitted against Page Nethercutt in creating an apocalyptic taxidermy scene. Fegan, who resides in Edgewater, MD, has been around taxidermy his whole life. One piece seen on the episode was a zebra Fegan obtained after a trip to South Africa courtesy of alum Mike Scarborough '76. Fegan is hard at work putting together new pieces for his shop Fegan's Taxidermy.

**Cole P. Finch '07** received a Juris Doctor from the University of Baltimore School of Law in May. He is employed at the Law Offices of William O. Finch, where he joins his father and brother.

**Courtney (Dehoff) Haldeman '07** was named the 2013 Somerset (MD) County Teacher of the Year. Haldeman also was recognized as the 2013 Secondary Teacher of the Year.

**Charles "Josh" Kelley '07** was appointed to the rank of Sergeant by the Ocean City (MD) Police Department. Sgt. Kelley is a former platoon sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. During his eight years of service, he earned the Navy Commendation Medal in Combat Operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

**Brian Kuhn '07** and **Rebecca (Norris) Kuhn '09** performed side by side at the Port Tobacco Players, Inc. production of *The Who's Tommy* in La Plata, MD.

**Jesse C. Markley '07** joined Hoffmeyer & Semmelman, LLP, as an associate. Attorney Markley will concentrate his practice in areas of wills, trusts, estate planning, decedent's estates, civil litigation and business law.

**Sarah (Mitchell) Robins '07** and her husband Matt have achieved national recognition with their video "Bring on Brady," which is a parody of the Carley Rae Jepsen song "Call Me

Maybe." The group created the video for the Super Bowl game where the Baltimore Ravens play the New England Patriots. The video racked up hundreds of thousands of views, prompting the couple to be interviewed by ESPN and WBAL among others.

**Christina Carrier '08** was promoted by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, to supervisor.

**Chris Matakas '08** began teaching Jiu Jitsu full time and wrote his first book *My Mastery: Learning to Live Through Jiu Jitsu*.

**Alexis Morrell '08** was awarded the Steve Carell and Jack Oakie Scholarship for Comedic Excellence at University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts (USC SCA) where she is earning her Master of Fine Arts in TV and film production. Morrell also was chosen for a directing workshop at USC SCA conducted by director Barbet Kellman, acting coach Larry Moss, and Academy and Emmy Award-winning writer and director James L. Brooks. The workshop is April 11 in front of the USC film community.

**Rachel Smith '08** was hired as the marketing manager for Londonderry in Easton, MD.



Debra Truitt '08 M'10

**Debra Truitt '08 M'10** co-authored "I Want None of Your Gifts! A Moliere Mediation and the Study of Failures in Third Party Intervention" with Dr. Thomas E. Boudreau. The article explores the effect of training and development on employee attitude as it relates to training and work proficiency.

**Lauren (Leonard) Abell '09** graduated from the Virginia and Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA. Abell was the valedictorian of the 2013 vet school class and received the highest award given at the school.

**Leonardo Cabrera '09 & M'12** is the owner of Modern Mixture at 62A Rehoboth Avenue in downtown Rehoboth, DE. The restaurant serves up a combination of healthy and delicious Mediterranean and Latin dishes. Cabrera is originally from Mexico City and opened the establishment in May 2012. Modern Mixture also serves cocktails and has a few wine selections. The restaurant provides catering, party trays, appetizers and on-site catering through Cabrera and his trained and friendly team.

**Tripp Colonnell '09** joined Coastal Point as a reporter. Colonnell covers Indian River (DE) high school sports and other sporting activities in the area. Colonnell has had work published in several publications, including the national sports website Bleacher Report.

**Tyrone Cooper '09** published a book of morning inspirational scriptures called *Cooper's Morning Inspirations: A Spiritual Journey*. The book is available at Amazon.com or Barnesandnoble.com. Cooper is also heavily involved in volunteer work. He is a member of the Disaster Action Team (DAT) for the American Red Cross, which responds to house fires to provide shelter, food and clothing to displaced families. He also is a volunteer chaplain for Anchorage Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Deer's Head Hospital and Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury.

**Audrey McKenrick '09** was promoted by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants to supervisor.

**Stephanie (Greeson) Patrick '09** was promoted to vice president, financial consultant with Charles Schwab in South Florida.

**Jennifer Wagner '09** joined the Tidewater Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation as the new clinical director of the Lewes Five Points clinic. Wagner graduated from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Doctor of Physical Therapy Program in 2012.

## 2010s

**Nicole Abresch '10** was promoted to director of marketing at Sperry Van Ness-Miller Commercial Real Estate. Her job responsibilities include marketing, advertising, event planning and public relations, in addition to serving as the in-house graphic designer.

**Travis Carr '10** is working as an assistant editor for Leopard Films and various other projects, including *House Hunters International*. Carr's short art film *The Laughing Heart* was featured at the international Cork Film Festival in Cork, Ireland.



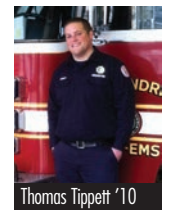
Brittany Collins '10

**Brittany Collins '10** received her Master of Science in exercise science from the University of South Carolina in summer 2012. She received the Masters Research Award for her thesis project and received a graduate fellowship from the National Institutes of Health for her research on aging skeletal muscle.

**Michelle Muir '10** was promoted by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, to senior accountant.

**Phaedra Spencer '10** was runner-up for the 2013 Somerset (MD) County Teacher of the Year. She is a fifth grade teacher at Carter G. Woodson Elementary School.

**Thomas Tippett '10** graduated from the city of Alexandria (VA) Fire Department's recruit school. Tippett is employed with the City of Alexandria Fire Department as a Firefighter/EMT-Basic, assigned to Engine 204 on A Shift.



Thomas Tippett '10

**Victoria Brannock '11** earned her Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Brannock is pursuing a career as an art teacher.

**Morgan A. Forsman '11 & M'13** was named a junior para-planner and marketing assistant for Moore Wealth, Inc., based in Frederick, MD. Forsman is focusing on 401(k) planning and implementation.

**Dana Herson '11** was hired as the market center coordinator for Keller Williams' Salisbury office.

**Joseph Hill '11, Nathan Johnston '10** and James Lees are all co-owners of Main Roots Coffee, located in downtown Salisbury. In an attempt to bring something new to the area, the shop uses Annapolis-based Ceremony Coffee Roasters for their beans and the "pour-over" process to brew the coffee. They also serve local teas from Habanera Farms in Tyaskin, MD, and baked goods from Holly Hill Baking Company in Parsonsburg, MD. Cold sandwiches are made in house. The shop also hopes to offer small acts performing during special events.

**Emily (Doss) Norman '11** passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant exam in 2012. She is working as a staff accountant for PKS & Company, PA, in Salisbury.

**Miranda O'Neal '11** was hired by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, as full-time staff accountant.

**Brian Alexander '12** successfully completed a full year of having the no. 1 radio show (based on timeslot) in Washington, D.C., for Radio One DC's 93.9 WKYS.



Brian Alexander '12

**Matthew Chance '12** was hired by TGM Group, LLC, Certified Public Accountants, as full-time staff accountant.

**Kelsey Grant '12** joined 220 volunteers in Vinton, IA, where they are devoting the next 10 months to giving back to communities in the north central region of the United States. Grant has been serving with the National Civilian Community Corps, an AmeriCorps program, since February 2013.

**Mallory Hagadorn '12** won a \$126,000 graduate research fellowship from the National Science Foundation. Hagadorn is the first SU graduate student to win the prize. The fellowship pays tuition and research stipends toward her master's degree in applied biology in SU's Henson School of Science and Technology. Hagadorn's hypothesis is that a particular type of dung beetle has far more of an appetite for cattle feces on organic farms than from animals raised in conventional pastures.



**Vincent Lubetski '12** graduated from Navy Officer Development School in Newport, RI. Lubetski is a second year medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine Program.

**Ryan Miller M'12** was named Maryland Capital Enterprises Palmer Gillis Entrepreneur of the Year for 2013. Miller owns several ventures, including The Deli, R. Miller Properties and Café Perdue.

**Heather Towers '12** was named program officer by The Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. Towers is responsible for supporting the foundation's discretionary grant making and is the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center coordinator.

**Caitlin Bostick '13** is a registered nurse at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford, DE. She is also a state finalist in the Miss Maryland USA pageant. The large scholarship opportunities motivated Bostick to compete, as they would allow her to complete her dream of attending graduate school and becoming a professor of nursing.

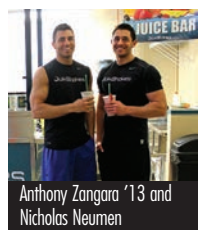
**Hayley Engster M '13** was appointed as head lacrosse coach of Sweet Briar College.

**Lindsay Haas '13** appeared in a staged reading of the one-woman show *Belle of Amherst*, written by William Luce. Haas also played the role of Miss Casewell in the Twin Beach Player's *The Mousetrap*.

**Elaina Iosue '13** joined the Salisbury location of The Becker Morgan Group architectural firm. As a marketing assistant, Iosue provides corporate marketing support for all three Becker Morgan offices.

**Dominique Kunciw '13** began studies at the University of Cambridge, one of the oldest institutes for higher learning in the world, thanks to the Gates Cambridge Scholarship. The award covers her expenses as she pursues her studies of small molecule drug design. Kunciw is one of 39 U.S. recipients of the award.

**Eric Sichau '13** is a full-time front office staff member for the Delmarva Shorebirds as a ticket sales representative.



**Anthony Zangara '13** and **Nicholas Neumen**, winners of SU's 2013 Perdue School Entrepreneurship Competitions, successfully opened their second location of Quikshakes in Elkton, MD. They also have contracts with two more YMCAs in Ellicott City and Towson, MD.



Boolukos M'85 — Walsh Wedding



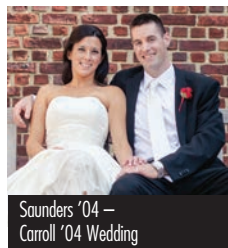
Battaglia '00 — McAdoo Wedding



Brown '03 — Milbrath Wedding



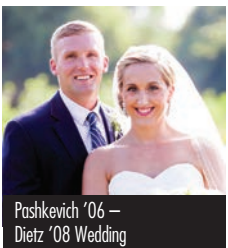
Sandora '04 & M'08 — Weaver '08 Wedding



Saunders '04 — Carroll '04 Wedding



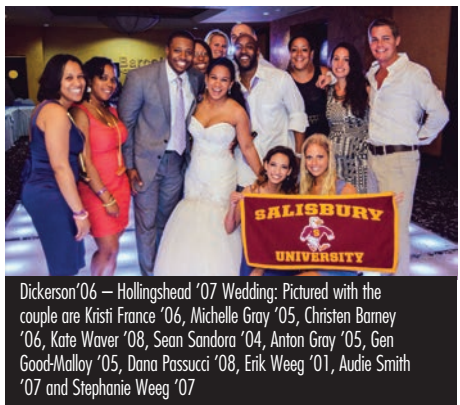
Bowman '06 — Baier Wedding



Pashkevich '06 — Dietz '08 Wedding



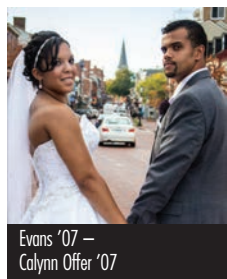
Patton '04 — M'08 — Reagan Wedding: Pictured with the couple (from left) Comptroller of Maryland Peter Franchot, Delegate Norm Conway '65 & M'70, State Senator Jim Mathias and State Senator Mike Miller



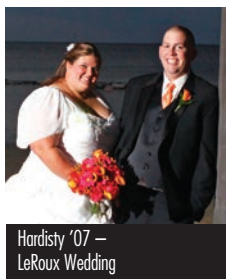
Dickerson '06 — Hollingshead '07 Wedding: Pictured with the couple are Kristi France '06, Michelle Gray '05, Christen Barney '06, Kate Waver '08, Sean Sandora '04, Anton Gray '05, Gen Good-Mallory '05, Dana Passucci '08, Erik Weeg '01, Audie Smith '07 and Stephanie Weeg '07



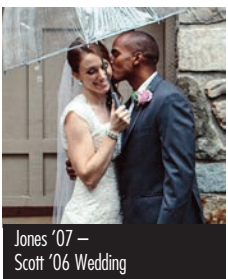
Schiesser '06 — Zawiroski '06 Wedding



Evans '07 — Calynn Offer '07



Hardisty '07 — LeRoux Wedding



Jones '07 — Scott '06 Wedding



Wessel '07 & M'12 — Fuentes Wedding



Bigelow '08 — Broschart Wedding: Pictured with the couple are Brian Forrester '07, Michael Kienke '07, Brian Eagan '07, Bryan Yekstat '07 and Christopher Norman '07



Graves '08 — Aldinger '10 Wedding



Farrell '08 — Graziani '08 Wedding



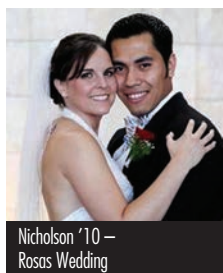
Steffin '08 — McRann '08 Wedding



Jerman '10 — Cebula '10 Wedding

**Marriages**

**Mike Boolukos M'85 & Beth Walsh** (*previous page*)  
**Barbara Bunting '94 & Walter J. Weiss**  
**John Battaglia Jr. '00 & Michelle McAdoo** (*previous page*)  
**Nicole Brown '03 & Dan Milbrath** (*previous page*)  
**Sean Sandora '04 & M'08 & Kate Weaver '08** (*previous page*)  
**Joseph Saunders '04 & Lisa Carroll '04** (*previous page*)  
**Tyler Carson Patton '05 & M'08 & Katie Reagan** (*previous page*)  
**Holly Bowman '06 & Michael Baier Jr.** (*previous page*)  
**Adam Dickerson '06 & Renee Hollingshead '07** (*previous page*)  
**Robby Pashkevich '06 & Lauren Dietz '08** (*previous page*)  
**Chris Schiesser '06 & Amie Zawitoski '06** (*previous page*)  
**Patrick Evans '07 & Calynn Offer '07** (*previous page*)  
**Michelle Hardisty '07 & Mathieu LeRoux** (*previous page*)  
**Jonathan Jones '07 & Shannon Scott '06** (*previous page*)  
**Mike Wessel '07 & M'12 & Gabriela Fuentes** (*previous page*)  
**Matthew Bigelow '08 & Maria Broschart** (*previous page*)  
**Frank Farrell '08 & Jen Graziani '08** (*previous page*)  
**Eric Graves '08 & Corinna Aldinger '10** (*previous page*)  
**Jason Steffin '08 & Daphni McRann '08** (*previous page*)  
**Jessica Jones '09 & Brandon Haugh**  
**Eric Jerman '10 & Brooke Cebula '10** (*previous page*)  
**Kathryn Nicholson '10 & Fernando Rosas** (*below*)  
**Lorena Patterson '10 & M'11 & Thomas Wachter Jr.**



Nicholson '10 – Rosas Wedding

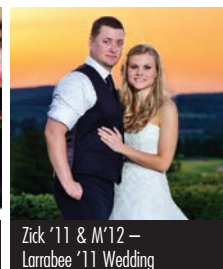
**Emily Doss '11 & Zachary Norman '10** (*below*)  
**Katherine Remian '11 & Kevin DeCarlo '10** (*below*)  
**Jason Zick '11 & M'12 & Rebecca Larrabee '11** (*below*)



Remian '11 – DeCarlo '10 Wedding



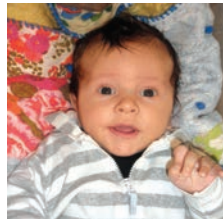
Doss '11 – Norman '10 Wedding



Zick '11 & M'12 – Larrabee '11 Wedding



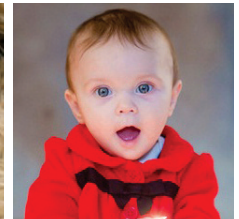
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Malas '98 Baby



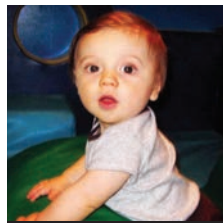
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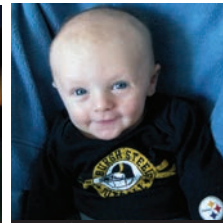
Balish '00 Baby



Breier '01 Baby



Dugan '01 Baby



Juersivich '01 Baby



Florkowski '02 Baby



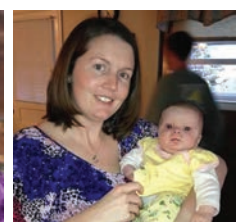
Franz '01 & '02 Baby



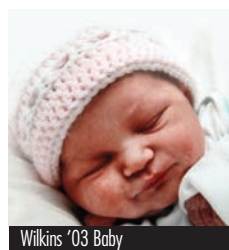
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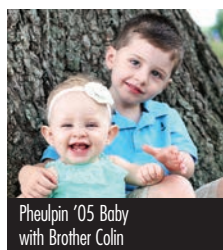
LaBianco '01 & '03 Baby



Tessier '03 & '04 Baby



Wilkins '03 Baby



Pheulpin '05 Baby with Brother Colin

**Births**

**Janice (Riker) Riker-Doe '95 & Toby Doe** – Twins: Emma Rose & Avery Riker  
**John Reichenberg '97 & Crystal (Viens) Reichenberg** – Daughter: Juliet Layne  
**Lori (Frei) Govar '98 & Justin Govar** – Daughter: Sophie Kathleen (*above*)  
**Jennifer (Parkhurst) Malas '98 & George Malas** – Son: Alexander (*above*)  
**Kimberly (Carney) Gillis '99 & Bradley Gillis** – Son: Jackson (*above*)  
**Matthew Balish '00 & Holly Anne (McCardell) Balish '00** – Daughter: Emily Olivia (*above*)  
**Darren Geraci '00 & M'03 & Stephanie Geraci** – Son: Grayson  
**Mark Breier '01 & Paula Breier** – Daughter: Ellie Miller (*above*)  
**Melissa (Monzo) Dugan '01 & Daniel Dugan** – Son: Daniel Joseph (*above*)  
**Nicole (Miller) Juersivich '01 & Adam Juersivich** – Son: Alexander Noah (*above*)  
**Greg Florkowski '02 & Melissa (Ambrose) Florkowski '02** – Daughter: Gwen (*above*)  
**Garrett Franz '02 & Sarah (Malinowski) Franz '01** – Daughter: Charlotte (*above*)  
**Tonya (Burrill) Franz '03 & Chris Franz** – Daughter: Hannah Elizabeth (*above*)  
**Craig LaBianco '03 & Danielle (Keelan) LaBianco '01** – Daughter: Aubrie Grace (*above*)  
**Jeffrey Tessier '03 & April (Guidry) Tessier '04** – Daughter: Kathryn Nancy (*above*)  
**Lisa (Shook) Wilkins '03 & Ben Wilkins** – Daughter: Brooke Camryn (*above*)  
**Becky (Abendshain) Johnston '04 & Chris Johnston** – Son: Spencer  
**Ben Link '04 & Sarah (Sprague) Link '04** – Daughter: Emma Anne  
**Matt Nein '04 & Jennifer (Abbatiello) Nein '02** – Daughter: Lilia Lucille  
**Hannah (Frampton) Allendorf '05 & Jeremy Allendorf** – Son: Cooper  
**Michael Pheulpin '05 & Amanda (Barnas) Pheulpin '05** – Daughter: Rowan Grace (*above*)  
**Jordan Bradford '07 & Rebecca Bradford** – Son: Jackson "Jax" Kenneth (*next page*)  
**Ryan Wendell '07 & Caitlin (Leasure) Wendell '06** – Daughter: Abigail Rose (*next page*)  
**Reginald Bowers '08 & Dannika Stith '10** – Daughters: Layla & Logan (*next page*)  
**Jenna (Roderick) Galvanek '08 & Evan Galvanek** – Son: Deklan Sawyer (*next page*)  
**Tamika Hall '09 & Maurice Thornton** – Daughter: Madison Ava  
**Stephanie (Greeson) Patrick '09 & Kevin Patrick** – Son: Wells Henry  
**Frederick Senger '09 & Kristin (Fadely) Senger '06** – Son: Frederick August (*next page*)

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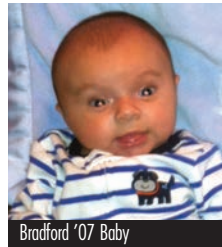
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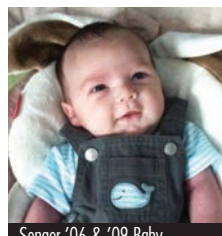
Wendell '06 & '07 Baby



Bowers '08 & Stith '10 Baby



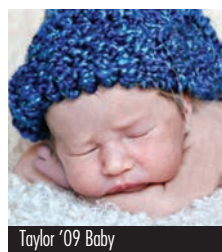
Galvanek '08 Baby



Senger '06 & '09 Baby



Steward '07 & M'09 & '09 Baby



Taylor '09 Baby

**William Steward Jr. '09 & Susan (Hamer) Steward '07 & M'09** – Daughter: Emily Mae (above)  
**Olesya Taylor '09 & Christopher Taylor** – Son: Nicolas Maxwell (left)

### Deaths

- Doris (Cooper) Armacost '30 – August 7, 2013
- Sara (Collins) Kelly '34 – March 28, 2013
- Louise Mitchell '39 – June 3, 2013
- Sara (Taylor) Moore '39 – May 18, 2013
- Carolyn (Warner) Seymour '39 – June 4, 2013
- Hamilton Phillips Fox '41 – November 26, 2013
- Alice (Bunting) DeCola '42 – June 8, 2013
- E. Augusta Heath '42 – January 28, 2013
- Josephine Helen Taylor '42 – September 26, 2010
- Doris (Polliard) Doughty '44 – February 28, 2013
- Mildred (Murphy) Owens '44 – April 2, 2013
- Betty (McBriety) Powell '44 – September 28, 2013
- Edna (Schmick) Warren '44 – April 30, 2013
- Julia (Allen) Hancock '45 – September 28, 2013
- Doris (Richardson) Jarvis PGH'46 – June 20, 2013
- Elsie (Tull) Pennewell '46 – September 17, 2013
- Mary (Ring) Tilghman PGH'46 – February 1, 2013
- Ethel (Beauchamp) Gaddy '48 – March 30, 2013
- Jane (White) Dayton '48 – September 26, 2013
- John Lawrence O'Brien '53 – March 31, 2013
- Herman Truitt '57 – March 2, 2013
- Joan (Hayman) Trice '58 – January 25, 2013

- Barbara (Parks) Mavis '59 – April 6, 2013
- Lavinia (Shockley) Hearn '61 – February 27, 2013
- Wayne Culver Brittingham '62 – November 20, 2013
- Johanna (Crisp) Dubs '62 – October 21, 2013
- Dianne Lynch Thompson '63 – January 23, 2013
- Barbara (Watson) Whaley PGH'66 – February 13, 2012
- Hugh C. Vinson '66 – April 16, 2013
- Wayne Powell '68 – January 4, 2013
- Michael Hunt Day '73 – May 19, 2013
- Polly (Inslay) Phillips '73 – April 2, 2013
- John George Bradford '75 – January 3, 2013
- Joan Wanda Collins '75 – October 24, 2013
- Jacqueline (Dennis) Johnson '75 – November 24, 2013
- Mary Jane Cox '77 - October 19, 2013
- Mildred (Beckwith) Bosies M'81 – October 11, 2013
- Robert Allen Simpson '81 – March 18, 2013
- Jeffrey Lewis Alexander '82 – September 16, 2012
- Joseph C. Hampton '84 – August 14, 2013
- James R. Thrash '85 – September 30, 2013
- Wendy (Jones) Bounds '87 – October 9, 2013
- Sandra (Hart) Christian '87 – September 19, 2013
- Brenda Lawrence '88 – November 10, 2012
- James Gregory Budd '89 – December 2, 2013
- Laura (Mahan) Mulford '89 – February 11, 2013
- Bradley Robert Rickards '92 – November 28, 2013
- Carolyn (Hyman) Cordial '93 – April 13, 2013
- David Little '93 – December 28, 2013
- Tara (Sexton) Blitz '94 – September 10, 2013
- Charles Henry Neal Jr. M'97 – July 19, 2013
- Brian Sterner '98 – September 11, 2013
- David Monroe '03 – June 5, 2013
- James Ryan VanSaver '03 – March 26, 2013
- Erika Brightful '09 - November 27, 2013
- Justin Parker White '09 – December 4, 2013
- Thomas Patrick Wallace '10 – March 16, 2013
- Megan Carlyn Pfisterer '12 – July 17, 2013

### Faculty & Staff Obituaries

**Robert Hogg Sr.** – October 7, 2013. Hogg taught part time at Salisbury State College and lived in Salisbury during his retirement.

**Addie (West) Marshall** – February 25, 2012. Marshall was employed in various counseling positions, most recently at SU as the African-American student advisor.

**Robert Meigel** – August 23, 2013. Meigel worked as a paint and maintenance supervisor at SU for 28 years.

**James M. Welsh** – October 3, 2013. Welsh was an SU



James M. Welsh

English professor for more than 30 years. He often helped scholars by publishing their first works in the academic journal *Literature/Film Quarterly*, which he co-founded. Along with SU professor emeritus Don Whaley, he wrote *The Oliver Stone Encyclopedia*.

**Barry Preston Wilson** – died March 7, 2013. Wilson taught in the SU Communication Arts Department from 1989-1999. He taught courses in public relations, organizational communication and mass media topics, and he edited publications for SU's Fulton School of Liberal Arts.

# HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2013

Despite rainy weather, SU's Homecoming 2013 was marked by fun-filled reunions and celebrations. Activities included the annual faculty emeriti and retired staff luncheon, a Varsity Club golf tournament, special themed dinners and SGA Spirit Week events. On Saturday, October 12, fans gathered at Sea Gull Stadium to watch the football team claim its third straight win, defeating Buffalo State College, 34-6. Other teams also played at home during the weekend: Volleyball won against Juniata College in the Sea Gull Classic, while field hockey shut out Frostburg State University, 6-0, in its fourth Corners for Cancer game. Men's and women's soccer also won matches at Southern Virginia. On Friday, October 11, four alumni were inducted in to the Athletics Hall of Fame: Amy Campion Cohen ('03 women's basketball and tennis), Lisa Gentilella ('03 softball), Katie Mullinix Johnson ('03 softball) and Brendan Roddy ('03 men's swimming).

See more photos at: [www.salisbury.edu/homecoming/2013](http://www.salisbury.edu/homecoming/2013)



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