

BRYAN life



human trafficking graduation 2013 doors open with ags

summer 2013

CHRIST ABOVE ALL
 BRYAN
COLLEGE

Bryan Life

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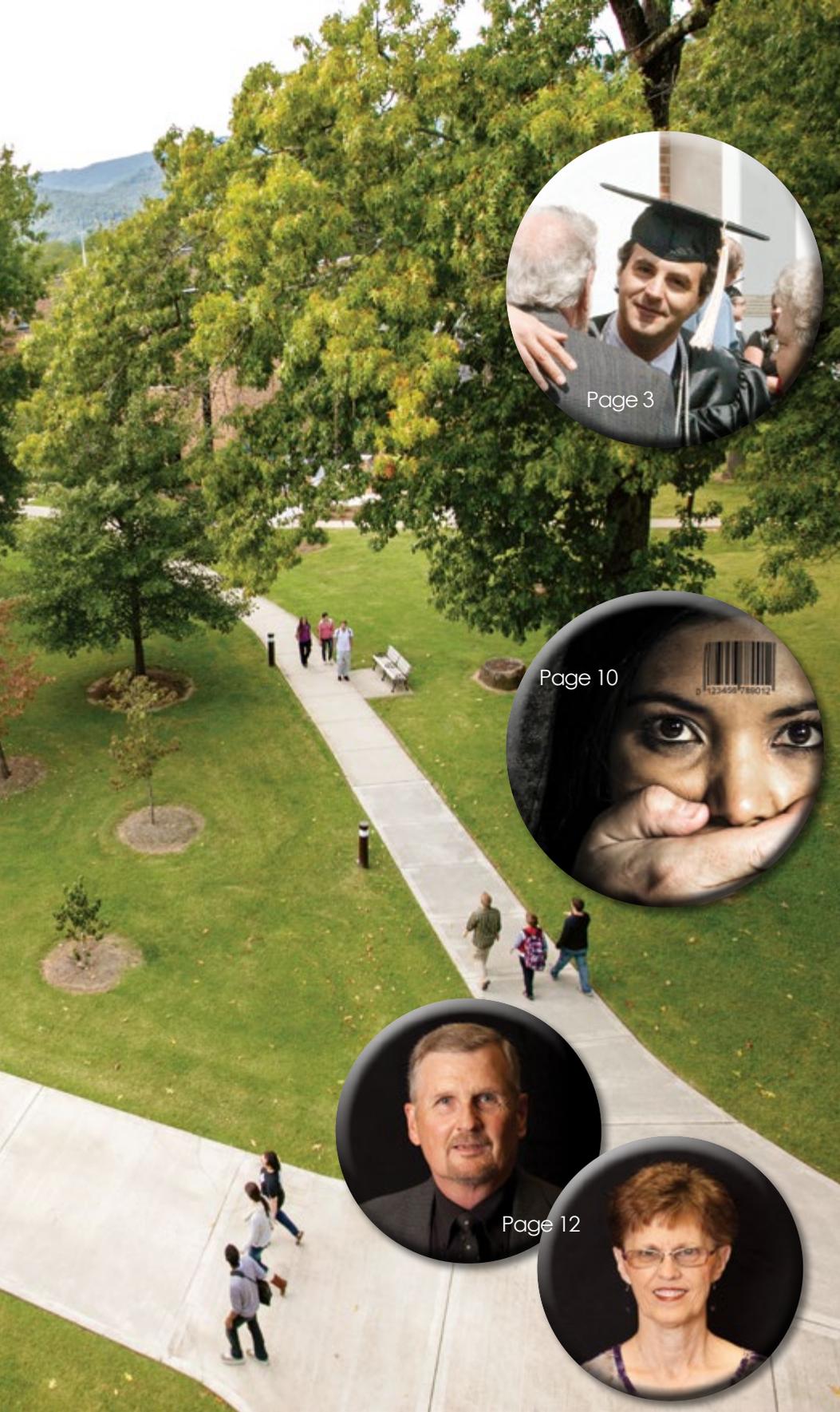
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*Educating Students To Become Servants Of Christ
To Make A Difference In Today's World*

Letter from the President

For we are God's masterpiece. He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things He planned for us long ago (Ephesians 2:10).

One of the greatest pleasures we who minister at Bryan experience is to see our students embrace the wonderful truths found in Ephesians 2:10. Each student is God's special work of art, a masterpiece created and fashioned by an all-knowing God for His own good pleasure and purposes. And our students have many opportunities to learn as new creations in Christ how to fulfill the "good things" that God planned for them to do.

One such experience is the Acts Project, a summer-long international internship that invites students to use their skills and education in mission work. This summer there are 15 Acts Project interns in such places as Zambia, India, Moldova, and Kenya. Corinne and I recently had the privilege of visiting five interns – three ministering with OM (Operation Mobilization) Ireland in Roscommon and two at OM Lifehope in Halesowen, England.

While Bryan students experience many masterpiece-shaping opportunities during their time at Bryan, it is especially exciting to see their refined talents and educational knowledge married together in ministry in a different culture. All these opportunities have the same goal: students sharing the gospel in countries that desperately need Him, countries where well over 90 percent of their people are avowedly or practicing atheists.

While these interns are majoring in a variety of different disciplines such as history, business, biology, or communications, they all wish to make their lives count for Christ's Kingdom by becoming the masterpieces that God has created them to be and by doing those things for which God created them. We were thrilled to hear the OM Ireland director tell us that he wished he had more students from Bryan because they are well-prepared, have ministry hearts, and are eager to do whatever is asked of them.

As we begin our 84th year, our mission remains clear and steadfast in its purpose: we seek to prepare and help shape our students into Christ's masterpieces to serve Him with willing hearts and with excellence as they make a difference for Jesus Christ wherever He may lead them.

Thank you for supporting Bryan's mission and for standing with our faculty, staff, and students. Your prayers and gifts will enable Bryan to thrive as we are used of God to prepare His masterpieces for His eternal purposes.



Stephen D. Livesay



Graduation 2013



While members of the Bryan Class of 2013 were being reminded of their privilege as college graduates, members of the Class of 1963 were praying that they would remain faithful to the college motto, Christ Above All.

These classes, 50 years apart in time but united by their ties to the college, pictured the contrasts of a commencement weekend – beginning the race and looking back over a race mostly run.

Dr. Brian Eisenback, '02, the class sponsor, reminded the graduates during their Vespers service that they are among the privileged in the world, simply because they have earned a college degree. "Use your wealth with honor. This achievement was made possible because other people invested in you; thank them. You have been given much. I hope you will invest it wisely."

At the same time, the 13 "Golden Grads" who returned for their 50th graduation anniversary,

were reminiscing about their days on campus, when Bryan was little more than Mercer Hall – then known as the Administration Building – the White Chapel and the Octagon. "They had a good time laughing about pranks they had pulled," Alumni Director Paulakay Hall, '84, said. "Then they prayed for the class and sang hymns."

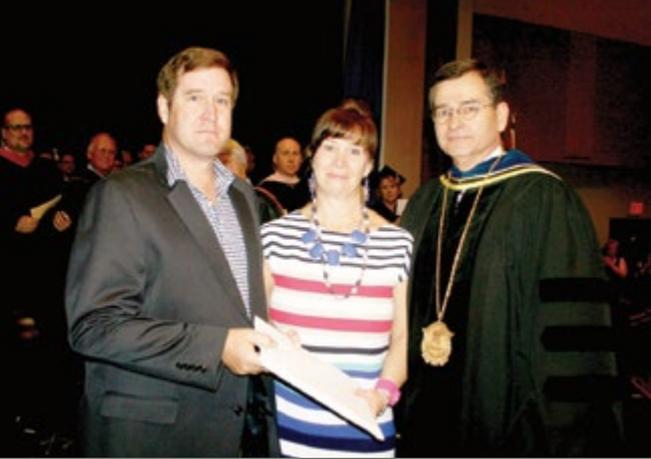
Graduation weekend began with the Golden Grads meeting at Rhea House for lunch on Friday, followed by campus tours and a dinner with President Stephen Livesay. Dr. Livesay shared some of the accomplishments of the graduates and told of the Acts Project internships and Cambodia human trafficking study trip that a number of students would be taking after graduation.

He also told them of challenges facing higher education and the college's steps to meet those

challenges. "We have made many adaptations; we are trying to give our students options" in the educational process he said. "But we will not change the mission, 'educating students to become servants of Christ to make a difference in today's world,' that is the glue which holds us together. Modalities may change but we must keep the mission firm."

For the graduates, Vespers was a time to remember as well as look forward. Emilie Belisle paid tribute to classmate Meghan Jones, who died in August 2011 as





Patrick & Theresa Jones, & Dr. Livesay

their junior year was beginning. "Through her I learned that loving people is the most important thing I can do," she said. The following day, during the graduation ceremony for the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Livesay presented Meghan's parents with an honorary diploma, recognizing Meghan's contributions to the class.

Kelly Findley told his classmates, "I'm going to be leaving with not just a degree but with a whole bunch of memories my friends made possible."

Callie Dawkins encouraged her classmates to "remember where we were and how we got here, and go see what the Lord has in store for us."

Speaking on the theme of the college mission statement, Dr. Eisenback reminded seniors that "the story of Christ is a story of servanthood. To be a servant of Christ is an honor."

He encouraged them to make a difference in the world, as the mission statement suggests. "The difference you make in the world is up to you. To change the world you don't have to be a Billy Graham or Mother Teresa or Bill Gates. You can be you."

Because of dire forecasts of bad weather earlier in the week, the graduation services for both the School of Arts and Sciences (SAS) and the School of Adult and Graduate Studies (AGS) were moved into Rudd Auditorium.

Dr. Livesay commended the

graduates "for persevering in the pursuit of your degrees. Honor our motto, 'Christ Above All.' As you honor the motto you honor the college and all who have gone before you. Live lives of excellence."

Andrew Smith, a biblical studies major from Niota, Tenn., and a member of the Lions' baseball team,

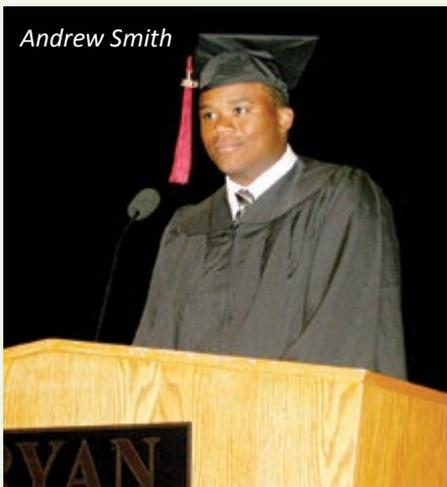
gave the address for the SAS graduation.

"By definition liberal arts

The only thing that will win over the table [of competing ideologies] is the posture a Christian liberal arts education should create—a radical, child-like dependence on our God.

is the educational approach emphasizing foundational study in arts and sciences," he said.

"This produces people who are



able to think critically and wrestle with all the ideas out in the world. Christian liberal arts seeks to produce Christians who, like Paul, are able to hold their own with the greatest thinkers and philosophers of our day.

"Although our liberal arts education may get us to the great table of competing ideologies

in order to engage them, our thoughts and ideas will only get us accepted or tolerated at best. The only thing that will win over the table is the posture a Christian liberal arts education should create—a radical, child-like dependence on our God."

He said he learned two basic principles to help an individual come to that relationship with God.

"The first thing is to remember that the Sunday school answer, 'Jesus,' has always been the most sufficient one. Here at Bryan we tend to poke fun at the fact that 'Jesus' seems to be the answer to every question in Sunday school. However, I find it rather alarming and slightly arrogant when many educated Christians become cynical and even angry with this answer, often in a quest to appear theological or to simply avoid sounding cliché.

"I tell you the truth when I say that our former teachers taught us the basics well. The point of our education was to not to become cynical or critical of our Sunday school teachers, who seem less theological now, but to learn why 'Jesus' became the Sunday school answer in the first place. Who better to explain the relevancy and necessity of Jesus to the world than this biblically literate group?"

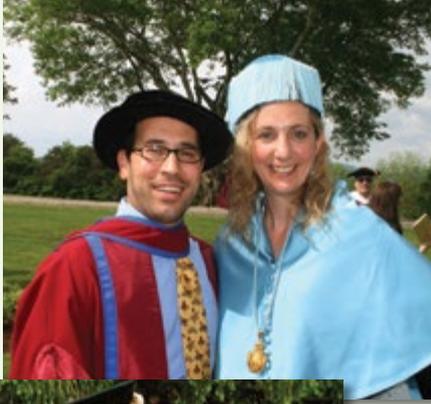
Second, he encouraged his classmates to honor the calling of God on their lives by preaching, teaching, and delivering.

"Preach that the only, unique Son of God, Jesus, came down to earth born of a virgin, lived a perfect, sinless life according to the Law, and was falsely accused and crucified by the Romans and the Jews. But after being dead three days, God the Father raised him from the dead, and Jesus ascended back into heaven forty days after his resurrection and now sits at the right hand of the

Father, waiting to come again. He did all these things for the forgiveness of our sins and so that we could be reconciled with God the Father and have a relationship with Him. And I promise you, there is no lasting joy, satisfaction, or purpose outside of this relationship.

“Teach all the commands and statutes of God, the Law and the Prophets, as well as the Gospels. This is so all God’s people will fear and obey Him and be equipped for every good work.

“Deliver people out of all kinds of bondages. Not only physical bondages for doctors and healers, but emotional and mental bondages for counselors and teachers, health bondages for you EHS majors, and although financial and political bondages were not always the primary concern of Jesus, they are a concern of our generation, so you future businessmen, social workers, and politicians can handle that. I have already reasoned how I plan on doing this; however you choose to deliver or are impassioned to do so is probably the calling on your life.”





Elizabeth Baltimore

Elizabeth Baltimore, of Cleveland, Tenn., received the Master of Business Administration degree and delivered the commencement address for the AGS ceremony.

She told the graduates and the crowd of family and friends,

“Bryan’s MBA program is not just about gaining tools to be successful in business, but about gaining tools to be a Christian leader in today’s business world. Our strengths come from you, Bryan College staff, and on behalf of our graduating class, I want to say a profound thank you to the faculty, administration, and staff of Bryan College. You are truly, truly amazing. You have given us so much of yourselves in these past 18 months. You have taught us with passion and intelligence and inspiration. You have provided structure and support and opportunity. But most importantly, you have enabled us to learn for ourselves how to lead, how to persevere and how to succeed. For all of this and so much more, thank you.”

Graduation, she said, marked the end of a “long, hard yet rewarding journey. It started

with an anxious mind but has ended with a grateful heart. I remember the first day of class so well—I was very nervous, felt incompetent and old, and still questioned what I was doing there. But God had a wonderful plan all laid out for me—a plan that he promised in His Word would not bring harm to me, but instead was a plan to give me hope and a future. Fellow graduates, that is the gift and promise we have been given today—the gift of hope and a future! The challenge comes when we determine what we will do with these gifts.”

1963 Golden Grads 2013



Back row: Phil Hobson (Traverse City, MI), Joe Cook (Lexington, AL), Don Reed (Gentry, AR), Everett Garmon (Knoxville, TN), Sandra (Sorrell) Westgate (Sonora, CA), Bob Carigon (Grandville, MI), and Larry Bail (Carmel, IN) Front row: Lois (Taber) Baker (New Haven, CT), Rebekah (Bollman) Marcy (Wheaton, IL), Rachel (Paulson) Reed (Gentry, AR), Marjorie (Adams) Walrod (Waxhaw, NC), Naomi (Crabtree) Lowther (Hot Springs, AR), Brenda (Stewart) Amonette (Sharpsville, IN)

SHARE THE BRYAN JOURNEY



BRYAN WEEK 2013

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15 – SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

Share the Bryan Journey during Sunday/Wednesday Services, Youth Group, small group, school, coffee group, book club, and peers.

Our alumni are Christ's hands and feet in the world. We need you to share how Bryan is still changing lives for Christ and making a difference in today's world.

We can provide you with:

- ◆ One minute video
- ◆ Brochures
- ◆ Student Updates
- ◆ Faculty/Coach Updates
- ◆ Ministry Updates
- ◆ Talking Points

Contact Bryan College for more info at:

Email: admissions@bryan.edu

Phone: 800.277.9522 ◆ Fax: 423.775.7199

BRYAN COLLEGE / CHRIST ABOVE ALL

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Third Annual Undergraduate Research Conference

Twelve Bryan students presented results of their research during the third annual Undergraduate Research Conference in April.

Dr. Salvatore Musumeci, a member of the Undergraduate Research Council which sponsors the conference, said students submitted research abstracts summarizing their studies, and a committee selected the top projects to be presented during the conference.

Keynote speaker for the event was Dr. Lisa Diller, professor of history at Southern Adventist University. She delivered her keynote address on "Reconciling the Life of the Mind with the Christian Walk" in a chapel presentation.

Dr. Musumeci said the annual conference is an effort to showcase

academic achievement of Bryan students. "When a student performs on the athletic field, or in theatre or one of the performing arts, other people can physically witness what they do. In the classroom you can't do that. The Undergraduate Research Conference is an interdisciplinary platform where we can showcase what our students are doing.

"One of the benefits we have seen is that students start talking about their areas and realize how something they read in World Literature I relates to the history they studied in Western Civilization. They are realizing that we don't just study subjects in a vacuum."

650 Bryan Students, Faculty, and Staff Help Community

Bryan students, faculty, and staff celebrated their ninth annual community service day April 9, with projects ranging from musical performances to painting and clean-up.

Eric McEachron, assistant director of faith and mission, said, "The day went really well. We had a really energetic morning [breakfast send-off session], people worked hard and most completed their projects before their hosts expected."

He said one team impressed the woman they were helping so much that "she told them, 'Give me your phone number so I can call you when I need something else done.'"

Ben Norquist, director of faith

and mission who coordinated the service day, said teams visited 84 sites in Rhea and Hamilton counties. Projects were scheduled at nursing homes, community service organizations, churches, camps, and private residences. Approximately 650 volunteers participated.

Bryan President Dr. Stephen D. Livesay told students, "I don't think a single event in the life of the college is more meaningful in the community than our service day. It shows the interest we have in the community."

Previous service days were held on the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, but a change in the college calendar and realizing that many organizations were closed that day led to the decision to move the date.

Bryan Student to Study in Washington D.C.

A Bryan College sophomore will spend part of his summer in Washington, D.C., participating in the Summer Institute of the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), studying foreign policy and economics.

Jacob Hawkins, a history and politics and government double major, is one of 25 students chosen in a national competition



Jacob Hawkins

2013 UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE AWARDS

Presentation Awards:

Ryan Wolf – 1st place
Kelly Findley – 2nd place
Alexandra Maldonado – 3rd place

Paper Awards:

Ryan Wolf – 1st place
Rebecca Bodine & Abigail Kouns
(tied for 2nd place)
Jordan Kelly – 3rd place

Other Presenters:

Allison Baker Sean Bunger
Lindsay Haynes Grace Hughbanks
Daniel Jackson Nathan Johnson
Alexandra Maldonado

to participate in the program. He is working toward a career as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps, and said the institute's emphasis on foreign policy and economics should be an asset. "A lot of how the military works is interrelated with foreign policy. And I'd like to learn how to make the military operate more efficiently and effectively," he said.

Students attending the institute will stay at George Washington University in Washington and attend lectures by AEI staff and invited guests. A special opportunity will be for the group to travel to the Gettysburg battlefield in June, shortly before the 150th anniversary of the Civil War battle there, for a guided tour.

History Professor Dr. Travis Ricketts, who suggested Jacob apply for the program, said the Summer Institute is an initiative of AEI to engage students from Christian colleges on the confluence of faith and economics.

Enactus Team Advances to Nationals 3rd Consecutive Year

Bryan Enactus (entrepreneurial action) team traveled to Kansas City, Mo., in May for national competition after earning its third regional championship in April.

Team members Peter Boyajian, Kristin Fortenberry, Anna Licausi, Japhet Townsend, and Chloe Nardone, accompanied by sponsors Mr. Brad Gatlin and Dr. Adina Scruggs, presented results of year-long projects for evaluation by business leaders sitting as judges. They also attended a job fair for participants. Their projects included presenting the Reality Check program to freshmen at Rhea County High School, teaching them about the costs of everyday living; Get a Job, offering resources for finding employment; and developing



Back Row: *Japhet Townsend, Peter Boyajian, Karen Fortenberry, Anna Licausi.*
Front Row: *Mr. Brad Gatlin, Dr. Adina Scruggs, Chloe Nardone*

Fund Your Future, giving suggestions about choosing a college and finding financial resources to pay for that education.

In addition, the team recycled approximately 4,000 pounds of paper collected on campus. They also worked with local businesses to assist in rebranding and event promotion.

"I'm proud of our team for its efforts this year," Mr. Gatlin said. "They have demonstrated a real desire to positively influence young people to make good financial and life decisions through the Reality Check and Fund your Future programs."

Bryan Opportunity Program Surpasses Million Dollars

The Tuohy family's experience popularized in the Oscar-winning movie "The Blind Side" mirrors the purpose of the Bryan Opportunity Program, Leigh Anne Tuohy told the audience at the 6th Annual Bryan Opportunity Program dinner in April.

Mrs. Tuohy said when her family brought

Michael Oher to be part of their lives, "All we did was offer Michael hope, love and opportunity, and it changed his life. But we were the lucky ones. We learned what it was to be a family."

"You can make a difference. That's the power of giving – it will change your life."

Bryan senior Callie Dawkins, told the audience that the Bryan Opportunity Program has given her the same kind of assistance that Michael Oher received. "I knew I wanted to go to a Christian college in Tennessee, so I Googled 'Christian colleges in Tennessee' and Bryan College was one of the first names I saw. I applied and was accepted, but didn't know how I was going to afford it," she said. That concern was answered when she was informed she qualified for the Bryan Opportunity grant.

"It is gratifying to see the support for this program," said Blake Hudson, vice president of advancement. "From its modest beginnings six years ago the program has grown to the point we are able to assist more than 60 students at Bryan this year."

This year we surpassed \$1 Million in total gifts received for the Opportunity Program. Additionally, two endowed scholarships have been established to benefit the Opportunity Program. Mr. Hudson also said, "We are so grateful for the assistance of friends like Chuck and Joanne Zeiser, our host committee co-chairs, and many others who have made the Bryan Opportunity Program possible."



Dr. Stephen & Corinne Livesay, Leigh Anne Tuohy, Joanne & Chuck Zeiser



human trafficking

at home
and abroad

human trafficking in cambodia

human trafficking at home

More than 340 persons attended "Human Trafficking: Not Just a Global Problem," at The Carter Center in Atlanta in May. The conference was sponsored by the Georgia Department of Education and the Bryan College Center for International Development.

This conference was designed to train and support educators, anti-human trafficking organizations, social services agencies, and law enforcement officials on combating human trafficking. Speakers included Christine Dolan and Maria Velikonja, who were keynote speakers at the March 2010 United Nations human trafficking conference in New York, Abraham Lee, and Dr. Alveda King, niece of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dennis Miller, Bryan College's executive director of external relations, said "It was a great honor for Bryan to be a co-organizer of the conference and an even greater honor to, once again, be actively involved in helping combat this terrible crime. Bryan SSTOP (Students Stopping the Trafficking of Persons) students were busy during the conference and lots of conference attendees stopped at the Bryan vendor table to find out about Bryan's many initiatives related to human trafficking awareness."

During the spring semester senior Shelby Garrett, '13 interned for the Georgia Department of Education helping organize the conference.

Key Note Speakers:

Abraham Lee, Public Affairs Officer,
Department of State's Office to Monitor and
Combat Trafficking in Persons

Christine Dolan, former political director at CNN

Maria Velikonja, former FBI agent and Bosnian war
crimes prosecutor

Dr. Alveda King, human rights activist

Bryan's international emphasis took a new turn in May as seven students and two instructors traveled to Cambodia for a close-up look at human trafficking. Later, 15 Acts Project students flew to Europe, Africa, and Asia for their summer internships.

Ben Norquist, instructor in the study of human trafficking, led the trip to Cambodia May 12-22 with Ms. Kauri Tallant, assistant director of counseling and soul care.

During their time in Cambodia the group met with organizations investigating, raiding, and arresting traffickers; with groups who receive victims, assess their health and psychological state and minister to them; and with organizations that minister to men who patronize victims of trafficking.

"About half of our time was spent going to organizations' offices and sitting down with directors in their offices and talking about what they do," Mr. Norquist said. "We also served with World Hope International, an assessment center where rescued women go for the first three months."

A goal for the trip was to encourage students to consider vocational engagement with the fight against human trafficking. "There are 27 million slaves in the world, and the problem is growing; it's not going away any time soon. I want our students with that kind of interest in the problem to be drawn toward Gospel-driven organizations," he said.



Dennis Miller & Dr. Alveda King

student testimonies

"Do I want to see human trafficking end in my lifetime? Where do I fit? Where does God want me?"

(A. Torres)

"Through exploration, dialogue, and service my perspective has expanded and enriched. It was a fantastic trip!"

(J. Warner)

"I expected this trip to be a learning and traveling experience, and it was that, but it also gave me renewed hope."

(R. Prince)

The fight against the sex trade is far more complicated than I had imagined before coming to Cambodia but God's Spirit working through the churches and NGO's is bringing tremendous amounts of hope to an otherwise dark place.

(BC student)



Back Row From Left: Amanda Torres, Jonathan Warner, Carrie Cook, Trey Oxendine, Maddie Mondell, Nathan Hudson, Ben Norquist, Kauri Tallant
Middle: Cambodian tour guide
Knealing: Erica Thompson and Rose Prince

Alumni Director



This past winter I went to a Bryan rugby match at a college in Tennessee. The college has a Christian heritage, and it still has a school of theology near the rugby field. When we arrived on campus it was the last day of fraternity/sorority "Rush" week.

The beautiful campus was lined with majestic old homes turned into frat houses. On the lawns were scantily clad students passed out from a night of drinking, and others still drinking from the night before. At the rugby field it was more of the same, and I remember feeling so sad for these students, these young lives that did not know their value in Christ.

I did not know the Bryan student standing next to me that day, but I turned to him and said, "I love Bryan College" and gave him a hug. I know our students are not perfect, but they are different, they are wonderful and our college is different. In this world where colleges can be loosely associated with Christianity and stray far from Biblical truth, Bryan remains firm in its stance "Christ Above All."

We have faced many challenges to the moral fiber that knits this Bryan community together, but as Bryan College alumni you can stand firm in knowing that even though the buildings have changed, the clothing styles have changed and even some of the rules have changed, one thing has never changed, our motto and the direction of Bryan remains "Christ Above All."

God bless,

Paulakay

Paulakay Hall, '84

Photo from the Rhea County Alumni Connection Gathering in May.



Scheduled Alumni Meetings

Plan to join fellow alumni at one of these events this summer and fall.
To register go to www.bryan.edu/alumni-events.

Friday, July 26, 7:15 PM - Alumni Night at the Chattanooga Lookouts
Saturday, Aug. 17, 7-10 PM - Chattanooga Area Alumni Connections at the Tennessee Aquarium

Friday, Sept. 13, 6:30 PM - Knoxville Area Alumni Connections - Bryan AGS Offices, Windsor Square, 170 North Seven Oaks Dr, Knoxville

Saturday, Sept. 21, 5:30 PM - Georgia Alumni Connections at the home of Don & Connie Blanton

Honoring The Years Of Service



Paul and Wanda "Winnie" Davey Ardelean

One thing Winnie Davey's boss was looking for when she was hired at Bryan in 1968 was someone who would stick with the job—she did.

"Mr. [Robert] Sheddan [then director of administrative services] told me he was interested in finding a long-term employee. He said he would hire someone and she would work a year or two and graduate or get married. I guess I'm leaving to get married."

***I like being here,
the Bryan environment,
the people I worked with.
It has been a good fit for me.***

Known affectionately by generations of students and their families as "Winnie," Miss Davey retired May 3 and married former Alumni Director Paul Ardelean, '55x, on May 7.

When Miss Davey was a student at Appalachian Bible Institute, she learned about Bryan from another alumna, Virginia (Seguine) Schatz, '54, who was librarian there before moving to Bryan. Several years later, when Miss Davey was working at a children's home, "A friend and I came to visit Ginny one Easter

weekend. She had set up a job interview for me, but I didn't think I was qualified," she recalled. "Later the mail room job opened, and Ginny's mom and dad brought me down for that interview."

Apparently Mr. Sheddan thought she would stay because he offered her the position. Through the years she has worked in the mail room and operated a printing press, and retired as director of mailing services.

The Bryan job answered at least one of her heart-felt desires. "I wanted to work in a Christian organization, but I didn't know how I could raise support," she said. "I just couldn't see myself going to a church and speaking and asking for support. This job worked out well. I like being here, the Bryan environment, the people I worked with. It has been a good fit for me."

High on the list of most memorable events from her tenure is the college's recovery from the fire in 2000. "Renovation of this building [Mercer Hall] was just phenomenal," she said. "I remember the first time Valerie (her assistant Valerie Castlen) and I came into this office; it felt like we were starting a new job. The student life center is another of the really important wonderful changes."

One thing that has not changed is the high quality of the fine arts performances. "I told David Luther the other day one of the reasons I stayed was to be able to go to all those great concerts."

That's a tradition she and her new husband plan to continue.

At the same time, Bryan College will have to get used to the idea of not having "Winnie in the mail room."



Dr. Bob Andrews, Dr. Ken Froemke, and Rev. John Stone

In the spring semester of 1964, a freshman arrived on campus without a firm idea of what he wanted to do with his education. Along the way, he found his niche – in education – and this spring has retired as an expert on the higher education accreditation process.

Forty-nine years later, Dr. Ken Froemke, '67, completed 35 years on the faculty at Bryan, having filled roles including professor, department head, counselor, director of institutional effectiveness, and accreditation liaison. The institution he leaves resembles the one he entered in important ways, he believes.

Growing up in the Chicago area, the Froemke family “had the Gospel Messengers [a Bryan musical and recruiting group] and choirs from other Christian colleges in our church. My mother had them in our home with the expectation that we would be going to a Christian college. The students from Bryan seemed the most real to us.”

In addition to his degree in elementary education, he learned a few important life lessons. “In my senior year, I had the chance to move out of Long Dorm to the third floor of Mercer. Men were on one end and women on the other. Rooming with Bob Andrews and John Stone was where I learned how to study and how to do assignments in advance, not the night before.”

During the years between graduating and returning to Bryan as a professor in 1978, Dr. Froemke taught at the elementary and junior high level, then served as a high school guidance counselor in Rhea County. He earned Master’s degrees in education and educational counseling before Dr. Mayme Sheddan Bedford, who was head

of the teacher education program at Bryan as well as chairman of the Rhea County Board of Education, invited him to join the education faculty at the college.

“After a year of teaching, Dr. Mercer and Dr. Bedford asked me to develop an office for personal, career, and academic counseling,” he said.

When he completed his doctorate in 1987, he became head of the education department, and taught full-time until 1993.

The transition to his concentrating on institutional effectiveness and accreditation was gradual. In 1993, new president Dr. William E. Brown asked him to take on institutional effectiveness responsibilities half-time. Accreditation liaison was added to his plate in 2002, as the college was preparing for its decennial review in 2004. After a successful reaffirmation of accreditation, then-Academic Vice President Dr. Cal White named Dr. Froemke dean of instruction in 2005. As accreditation requirements changed, his position evolved to that of full-time accreditation liaison.

For Dr. Froemke, highlights of his tenure at Bryan include serving as head of the teacher education program. “That was the largest major at the time, with more than 100 students,” he said.

His close relationship with President Brown gave him special insights into the college during the decade Dr. Brown led the institution.

Also, the 2004 reaccreditation process and the 2007 review of the Adult and Graduate Studies Program by the college’s accrediting agency are professional highlights in his eyes.

Looking back at his relationship with Bryan, Dr. Froemke said some important things have not changed.

“I still see an excellent faculty,” he said. “There is a passion for academic rigor. There still is a deep spiritual commitment of the college, even as students are changing. We still have a heart for missions, although the way that plays out is different. When I was a student we sent students to teach Bible in the local schools. Today we’re sending kids around the world.

“Athletics were very, very important, and still are strong. I think it’s significant that Bryan still has more students recognized as scholar-athletes than any other school in our conference.

“And our alumni are still making a difference. We have some high-profile alumni and some steady yeomen in the trenches making a difference for our Lord.”

Doors Open with AGS

"I'm more confident in my abilities. I'm feeling fulfilled. I would recommend the Bryan program to anyone."

Elynka Mullins received her Bachelor of Science degree, with highest honors, in business administration: business management in December 2012, and went to work for a major insurance company in Chattanooga, Tenn., this past February. As a member of the first fully online class in the Bryan degree completion program, she was able to balance her responsibilities as a wife and mother with a part-time job while pursuing her degree.

"I had just had my third child, and my husband lost his job," she said. "I worked at home as a medical transcriptionist, but felt like I didn't have the tools to work outside the home in anything but a retail job." She learned about the online degree completion program and made the decision to enroll.

"It was an easy decision to make, but it was scary," she said. "I was worried about being able to take on such a big commitment."

One benefit of her education that was completely unexpected was the biblical emphasis. "I learned a lot about the Bible, and I wasn't even thinking about that," Elynka said. "It was in a format that we were able to discuss religion in a non-hostile environment."

Now that she is working she plans to enroll in Bryan's MBA program, and is considering concentrating in the human resources field.



Elynka's story illustrates one of the reasons Bryan College has a School of Adult and Graduate Studies.

This departure from the traditional "come to campus and spend four years earning a degree" model offers benefits to non-traditional students and the college alike.

Dr. Michael Chase, dean of the School of Adult and Graduate Studies (AGS), said there are at least three reasons the college has so strongly invested in non-traditional programs. "The obvious thing is that it expands the reach, mission, and contact to a demographic we would never reach or touch in Dayton," he said. "We have always seen the off-campus programs as being our mission field."

From a practical standpoint, there is a growing demand for adult education. "Adults are entering higher education at higher rates than ever before in the history of our country, and at a greater rate than are 18-year-olds," he said. "There are a lot of barriers [for adults] to come to campus and live here four years. The non-traditional model meets the need of the market place as the demographic of students coming to college shifts."

At the same time, there are benefits to the college. "These adult learners give us as an institution an opportunity to address our responsibility to the Great Commission in ways not possible on campus," he said. "Too, Bryan benefits as we have more and more alumni who have influence at higher levels of organizations in East Tennessee, people who already are in the workplace."

In addition, since Bryan is an institution heavily dependent on tuition revenue, income from the Adult and Graduate Studies program is an integral component of the college budget, with an impact on traditional as well as AGS operations.

AGS evolved gradually, from its start as a degree completion program offered at the Bryan campus more than 15 years ago, to an arm of the college that offers Associate's, Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Dayton, Chattanooga, and Knoxville. In addition, most programs are offered online.

Dr. Chase said at the end of April "we had 576 enrolled in AGS programs, 338 online and 238 on site. Of that



Bryan's Christian heritage and emphasis, and the example of a friend, is what drew Jackie Rae Harvey to the college's degree completion program. "I grew up in Christian schools, from elementary through high school," she explained. "So that was part of it. I also had a really good friend who attended Bryan on the main campus; she loved it."

When she was considering leaving a state school she heard commercials for the Bryan degree completion program which reminded her of her friend, who had died in a traffic accident. "I thought, 'just go for it.'"

"Just go for it" meant adding a four-hour classroom session to her already-full life as a wife and mother who held a full-time job. "But I'm one of those people who is not really happy unless I have so much on my plate I don't know what to do next."

She chose to attend an on site class in Chattanooga and made deep friendships with members of her cohort. "I still keep in touch with them, even though one has moved to Ireland and another has moved to Nashville," she said.

Jackie finished her undergraduate coursework in time to enroll in Bryan's MBA in February before she received her diploma in May.

"I fell in love with the Bryan program, and hope to start teaching there when I finish my MBA."

number, 25 percent are in graduate programs. Outside the Chattanooga/Knoxville area we have 90 students online." For adult students starting in the Associate's degree program "in theory, they could do six years of college equivalent at Bryan without ever coming to Dayton," he said.

In 2003, the college administration saw a need to develop a strong presence in Chattanooga, and in January 2004 opened offices in the Krystal Building in the heart of the financial district downtown. In the following years satellite centers opened in communities near Chattanooga in Southeast Tennessee and North Georgia. Along the way, the Master's degree in Business Administration program admitted its first students in 2006.

By 2011, interest in the degree completion program had grown to the point that Bryan opened a center in Knoxville offering both degree completion and MBA programs.

Not only has the number of students grown, the program offerings and "delivery" methods have expanded. "We have added tracks to the MBA program, a couple of

tracks to the BS in Business program, and now we have a BS in applied psychology online and on site," Dr. Chase said.

Initially, classes were taught by full-time Bryan faculty, but with the growth in locations as well as number of students that has changed. "We now have three full-time faculty and a pool of about 100 adjuncts," Dr. Chase explained. "Adjuncts have the same qualifications and sign the same community life standards and faith statement as full-time faculty. For graduate programs, they need to have a terminal degree and 18 graduate hours in their discipline. For undergraduate programs they must have a Master's degree and 18 graduate hours in the discipline."

The full-time professors come from the ranks of the traditional faculty. Dr. Jeff Bruehl, professor of business, primarily teaches undergraduate business courses; Dr. Adina Scruggs, associate professor of business, primarily teaches graduate business classes; and Dr. Drew Randle, professor of Christian ministry, teaches in both graduate and undergraduate programs.

With a Bachelor's degree in music serving as a foundation for a 35-year career in business, Beth Baltimore thought the time had come to earn a degree that would directly benefit her career field.

"I started the [MBA] program at age 52 and hadn't been in school or taken a class in 28 years," she said. "Both my children had left home to pursue their lives and I felt if I was going to go back to school to get my Master's then this was the perfect time. I had no enrollment issues, but the one thing, other than God's grace, that got me to graduation day was time management.

"I had to commit to several hours of time every day for the full 18 months – including weekends. I had to sacrifice time with friends, social events, and hobbies, but that was worth it."

She chose the Bryan MBA program because of its Christian foundation and because of the convenience of a Saturday class schedule. Those four-hour Saturday classes "were very comprehensive, and created a block of time that allowed our MBA group to bond, which was an added bonus," she said.

Despite the challenge of working full-time plus family obligations, Beth graduated with a 4.0 grade average and was selected to deliver the commencement address at the graduation service for the School of Adult and Graduate Studies (see the graduation story elsewhere in this edition of Bryan Life).



According to research, a typical adult student is a 33-year-old female in a middle-management position who has hit the glass ceiling or who needs a Bachelor's degree to keep a job. Dr. Chase said workers are learning that an Associate's degree often won't hold a middle-management job any longer. The Bryan experience is similar to the research findings, in that many of the cohorts are more female than male in both the graduate and undergraduate programs.

"They come for the convenience of the program – they can do it without leaving home or their job," Dr. Chase said. "We don't have to sell benefits of the programs. Students usually know what they need to get where they want, to fulfill their career path. About 80 percent our students come to address professional needs; about 20 percent personal, like wanting to set an example for their families. They can see where they will receive a return on investment."

In addition to the obvious benefits of earning a degree, Dr. Chase said Bryan's worldview emphasis and Christian

reputation attracts many students. "This is attractive, even to non-Christians, because they see that we offer education with quality and integrity. They know we are going to give them a good product, that we won't deceive them intentionally."

While the adult program is meeting needs in the marketplace, there is room for growth. Dr. Chase said, "I believe we will expand our presence in the region, as we did to establish a Knoxville center, perhaps locating in other nearby big-city markets. I see us growing programmatically, for example, with a Master's degree in education and a Bachelor's degree in criminal justice. The prognosis for growth is good. We are moving in the right direction."

Last Will and Testament

MAKING YOUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT A LAST WILL AND TESTIMONY

History well remembers Patrick Henry. He was involved in the Revolutionary War, and became famous for his statement, "Give me liberty or give me death."

We also can assume that Patrick Henry believed in Jesus Christ. He made a statement to that effect in his will.

He told his heirs in his last will and testament, which is on public record today, that if he had left them no worldly riches but had given them a faith in Jesus Christ, they would be of all people most wealthy.

And he added that if he had left them all the wealth of the world and had not left them a faith in Jesus Christ, they would be of all people most destitute.

Another man, not quite so well known, left his wife something much more valuable than his estimated \$200,000 estate when he died. He left her his love, publicly

declared in a probate court filing.

According to a will signed 45 years earlier, all of his property went to his "dearly beloved wife and companion."

The will read: "The above bequest is so made by me for the reason that it was through her untiring efforts that I achieved whatever success I have and for her comforting aid in time of sickness, trouble and sorrow, and also to make more apparent and public the ardent love and deep admiration that I bear for the sweetest and dearest wife and pal in the world."

If you were to die and 200 years from now one of your descendants wanted to find out if you were a man or woman of faith, could that fact be determined from an examination of official records and documents you left behind, as it was from the will of Patrick Henry?

If your will does not contain a personal testimony or an expression of love, you might want to consider this addition.

Or if you do not have a will, this will serve as a reminder that this important document needs to be prepared.

We have available for you a **Guide to Planning Your Estate** that can serve as an important tool in the design or review of your will. We will be happy to make it available to you at no cost or obligation.

BRYAN COLLEGE

Steve Keck, CAP
Director of Gift and Estate Design

721 BRYAN DRIVE
P.O. BOX 7000
DAYTON, TN 37321

423.775.7581
Steve.Keck@Bryan.edu

PLEASE SEND ME A FREE GUIDE TO PLANNING YOUR ESTATE. I UNDERSTAND THAT THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

For additional information on estate tax and business planning, please indicate if:

- Your estate is over \$2 million, or You own your own business.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone: Home _____

Work _____

E-mail _____

Date of Birth _____

Spouse's Date of Birth _____

- I have remembered **BRYAN COLLEGE** in my estate plan.

BRYAN COLLEGE

721 BRYAN DRIVE, P.O. BOX 7000, DAYTON, TN 37321

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W.J. Bryan and Business

by Brad Gatlin
Assistant Professor of Business



Andrew Carnegie (steel magnate), W.J. Bryan, James J. Hill (railroad builder), John Mitchell (labor leader)

You'll forgive William Jennings Bryan if he was not always the best friend of corporations and "big business." After all, in the Salem, Illinois, of his boyhood (population 2,000) eighty percent of adults were self-employed. A few worked in local shops, but most were farmers and strong believers in economic independence. The large scale corporations born during his youth were a disruptive force to the quiet farming communities.

The large scale corporation has its roots in the peculium of ancient Rome, which functioned much like a limited liability corporation of today. While the 17th and 18th centuries saw the formation of colonial-focused corporations such as the Dutch East India Company and the East India Company, the

kinds of corporations we know today were not conceived of until legislative changes in England and the United States in the 19th century. In the early 19th century U.S., corporation charters were granted by states, who were rather parsimonious with the process, usually granting specialized charters for corporations hired for public works projects, such as bridge- or canal-building. The parsimony changed in 1845, when Louisiana started accepting generalized charters as well. By the 1880's all other states had followed suit, and specialized charters were a thing of the past. At the turn of the 19th century there were 335 corporate charters in the U.S.; by the time William Jennings Bryan was in law school, there were almost half a million.

No corporations were as large

or disruptive as the railroad companies. The railroads were "preeminent symbols of the new corporate, industrial era," and Midwestern farmers viewed them as wholly unfriendly by the 1870's. The railroads were blamed for driving down crop prices and forcing small farmers into debt through monopolistic practices. Young William Jennings Bryan surely heard his father, who was not only a farmer but also a state senator and circuit judge, discuss the railroad problem publicly with his compatriots, who likely felt similarly.

Bryan never abandoned his mistrust of the railroads. He moved his law practice to rapidly growing Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1887, where his new partner counted among his clients the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Railroad companies were highly coveted and lucrative clients, but Bryan refused to take any money from the railroad companies. Among his early cases were at least seven in which he directly opposed railroad companies, including one in which a seven-year-old girl had been struck by a Missouri Pacific train.

Bryan's senate campaign of 1894 was centered around the issue of railroad companies. His opponent in that race was a former Union Pacific lawyer, and the railroads took a central role in the campaign, characterized by one side as symbols of local vitality and progress and by the other side as symbols of monopoly and corruption (Thomas). During the first of two debates, Bryan framed the "railroad problem" as one of privilege. The Commoner argued that the railroad stockholders had a privileged position, one made possible by the citizens who granted the corporate charter. He called for cancelling the government debt of the railroad, with the expected outcome of consolidation and lower rates that would save money for the workingman. After the debate Bryan was cast as a "populist demagogue;" Republicans called on voters to resist "populist excesses." Republicans swept the legislative elections and Bryan went on the speaking circuit.

The economic impact of large-scale corporations was not the only reason Bryan stood generally opposed to their interests. He also believed there was great human cost. During his two years in Chicago as a student at Union College of Law he was appalled by the contrast of that city's struggling poor with the overwhelming wealth of the new corporate millionaires. He visited



George Pullman and the Pullman Factory

manufacturing concerns there, including one owned by railroad car magnate George Pullman, and saw angry and frustrated workers.

The world had never seen corporations the size of these railroad companies. Railroaders were innovators in management because they had to be; "[T]hey were the first to face the challenge of handling efficiently large amounts of men, money, and materials within a single business unit" (Chandler). By the 1880's management as an academic field had been born. Its roots were in economics, and its focus was on efficiency, which was generally



Frederick Winslow Taylor

thought attainable through engineering methods.

No person is more closely identified with this era of scientific management than Bryan's contemporary Frederick Winslow

Taylor. As craftsmen were replaced by machinery, Taylor summed up the pervasive sentiment of management during the time: "The man had been first. In the future, the system must be first." Taylor was among the first to espouse the idea of the "managerial elite," an educated class of

managers. These managers would be efficiency experts who found the "one best way" to complete a given task, then would direct the laborer to do so. The laborer, in turn, held value only in his output: "Now one of the very first requirements for a man who is fit to handle pig iron as a regular occupation is that he shall be so stupid and so phlegmatic that he more nearly resembles in his mental make-up the ox than any other type. The man who is mentally alert and intelligent is for this very reason entirely unsuited to what would, for him, be the grinding monotony of work of this character. Therefore the workman who is best suited to handling pig iron is unable to understand the real science of doing this class of work."

It is not surprising that these conditions led to bloody strikes and violent labor riots in the last decade of the 19th century. Perhaps it was those laborers, men whose bosses saw them as oxen, that Bryan was thinking of in July 1896, when he said during his "Cross of Gold" speech:

"We say to you that you have made the definition of a business man too limited in its application. The man who is employed for wages is as much a business man as his employer; the attorney in a country town is as much a business man as the corporation counsel in a great metropolis; the merchant at the crossroads store is as much a business man as the merchant of New York; the farmer

who goes forth in the morning and toils all day – who begins in the spring and toils all summer – and who by the application of brain and muscle to the natural resources of the country creates wealth, is as much a business man as the man who goes upon the board of trade and bets upon the price of grain; the miners who go down a thousand feet into the earth, or climb two thousand feet upon the cliffs, and bring forth from their hiding-places the precious metals to be poured in the channels of trade, are as much business men as the few financial magnates who, in a back room, corner the money of the world. We come to speak for this broader class of business men.”

Bryan, who was born in a time and place of independent people, not beholden to government or corporation, was concerned with the economic inequality that he saw as a product of the corporation. In later years he railed against “profiteering” and the “rule of the rich.” He was especially concerned with social Darwinism. Having seen Rockefeller and other industrialists apply Darwinian ideas to society, he feared the



John D. Rockefeller

ideas would lead to a further breakdown of social justice and exploitation of people.

Bryan’s career-long crusade against the influence of the corporation did pay dividends. Railroads were regulated, labor laws were written, the Bureau of Labor (later the Department of Labor) was created, and a general public mistrust of the corporation was borne and passed down for generations. And eventually management scholars realized and quantified what Bryan had been preaching all along: that people are more than means of production. Starting with the Hawthorne Studies of 1924, the science of engineering was joined by the science of psychology in the quest for increased performance.

And so I will forgive William Jennings Bryan if he was not exactly a friend of corporations and “big business.” The corporations of his day looked much different than the ones we know now, with employee benefit packages and expensive social responsibility programs. I will forgive him for demonizing the corporation, if for no other reason than he was really just defending the value of Image-bearing human beings. Journalist H.L. Mencken, famously hostile to Bryan, spoke equally harshly about the people of Dayton. Bryan, speaking to a small group in nearby Pikeville, assured them that they would outlast reporters who had called them morons, yokels, and worse (Ashby 202). The Commoner saw a value in the people of Pikeville, just as he had seen value in the newsboys and “street arabs” trying to stay warm in the streets of Chicago forty-four years earlier. Bryan worked the entirety of those years trying to assure that their rights were trampled on by neither corporation nor government.

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I Remember Bryan



It's hard to realize that it has been more than seventy years since my graduation from Bryan College in 1942, which at that time was known as "William Jennings Bryan University." There were eight in my graduating class, with a total enrollment of 78 students.

Only the first floor of the administration building was completed at that time, and it contained classrooms, offices, print shop, kitchen, and dining room. The second floor was partially completed, and it had men's dormitory rooms and the library. The women's dormitory was a two-story wooden structure, the Octagon. A common saying was "We call it the Octagon because it has eight sides."

Almost all of the students worked part time to help pay for their expenses. The college owned several cows to provide milk, and several students took care of the cows. Others worked on building maintenance and grounds keeping, housekeeping, kitchen and dining services, and in the print shop and the office. I was fortunate to be employed as Dean Ryther's "student secretary" all four years. This experience enabled me to obtain a good secretarial position immediately upon graduation.

In the dining room we often had "foreign language" table for either French or Spanish students, and only the foreign language could be spoken at that table during meal time, which helped us gain proficiency in that particular language.

Usually in the spring one day was devoted to campus cleanup when classes were dismissed and we worked on the grounds, cleaning up the winter debris, planting flowers, etc. We had an outdoor pavilion in which classes or special gatherings were held from time to time.

Every student was required to take Bible study classes, and almost all of the students had a Christian service assignment where we helped in rural churches in the area, teaching Sunday school classes, providing music or student pastors.

My father, Rev. Albert J. Levensgood, Sr., considered it a great privilege and blessing to be a professor of Bible and New Testament Greek. All five of his children attended Bryan, as well as extended family members, including daughters-in-law and grandchildren. I am thankful that Bryan is still living up to its motto from years gone by "Christ Above All."

Grace Levensgood Bennett, '42

Faculty & Staff Departures



Faculty and staff members leaving the college at the end of the school year were honored with a reception May 7. Pictured, from left, are Winnie Davey, Dr. Ken Froemke, Pamela Hollis, Stephanie Ward, Dan Evans, Amy Hutchinson, Jonathan Slater, Stephanie Wood, Dr. Todd Wood, Elaine Davis, Dr. Roger Sanders, Karie Harpest, Scott Smith, Earl Reed, and Andrew McPeak. Not pictured are Herman Downey, Beth Clark, Dr. Daryl Charles, Britain Willcock, Tom Davis, and Lorraine Doran.



Nichols Family

50s

PAUL ARDELEAN, '55x, and **WINNIE DAVEY, '84H**, were married May 7, 2013, in Sale Creek, Tenn. The Ardeleans live in Dayton, Tenn.

the family as they see the truly effective ministry that results when parents and pastors lock arms as they battle for the hearts of their families and staff."

90s

JIM NICHOLS, '99, has been ordained an Elder in Full-Connection in the United Methodist Church, and has been assigned as lead pastor of the Lancaster, Ky., United Methodist Church. For the past five years he and his wife, **JOY (CHESHIRE), '98**, have lived in Louisville, Ky., where he served as associate pastor and Joy was a teacher in the preschool. The Nicholoses celebrated their 15th wedding

anniversary in May. They have two sons, Alex, who finished fourth grade this year, and Tyler, who finished second grade.

PAUL, '99, and Nichole **GORDON** announce the birth of their second child, Elgin Thomas, on Sept. 14, 2012. Elgin joins big sister Margot, 2. Also, after spending 14 years in the finance industry, including several years as a bi-vocational stewardship pastor, Paul has accepted the position of executive pastor of Terra Nova Church in their home town of Troy, N.Y.

70s

TIM, '72, and **DARCY (DIRKS), '74x, KIMMEL** announce publication of Tim's most recent book, *Connecting Church and Home: A Grace Based Partnership*, by Randall House Publishers. Darcy said, "Our hope is that *Connecting Church and Home* will rally the church and

00s

JENNIFER (SAMS), '01, and Carl **SWEATMAN** announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Bennett, on Dec. 15, 2012. Ashley weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz., and was 19

Gordon Family



Paul & Winnie Ardelean



Sweatman Family





Georgia Joh Vallejo



Jason & Stephanie Ward



Macy Rae Smith

10s

inches long. The Sweatman family lives in Cheltenham, England, where Carl is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in New Testament studies.

TOM DAVIS, '06H who served for 21 years as Bryan's director of public information, resigned effective July 1, 2012, to become administrator of elections for Rhea County.

JORGE, '06, and Brittany **VALLEJO** announce the birth of their daughter, Georgia Joh, on Feb. 25, 2013. Georgia joins big brother Nehemiah, 2. The Vallejo family lives in Duluth, Ga., where Jorge serves as Atlanta director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes soccer ministries.

CARI-JEAN BOWMAN, '09, and Ian Antons were married Oct. 27, 2012, in Winchester, Va. Cari-Jean is a vision therapist and Ian is a firefighter/paramedic and serves in the National Guard as a tactical air control specialist. The Antons live in Strasburg, Va.

STEPHANIE HUSKEY, '10, and Jason Ward were married March 23, 2013, in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. **DESIRAE HICKS, '12**, was a bridesmaid. Also attending was **DEAN BELL, '11**. The Wards live in Ringgold, Ga.

CHAD BYERS, '11, and Alicia Bailey were married Feb. 23, 2013, in Fort Mill, S.C. Alumni in the wedding party included **ELIJAH AMMEN, '11; TAYLOR GENTRY, '10; DREW ABERCROMBIE, '11; ANDREW SCHAALE, '11; TRENT GAY, '10; EVAN JOHNSON, '11; BEN FERRANTE, '11; and DANIELLE WILSON, '11**. Chad and Alicia live in Fort Mill.

RUTH EBEL, '11, has joined an immigration law firm in Roanoke, Va., as a Spanish legal assistant/interpreter. Ruth, daughter of Jim and **JEAN (HAWKINS), '78, EBEL**, is following in her family's

footsteps, as her Grandfather Hawkins was the Spanish interpreter on his Navy ship, and her Grandfather Ebel spoke Spanish as he did research in Latin America. Her aunt, **ELLEN (HAWKINS) SCHENCK, '72**, has been a legal assistant for 34 years.

JUSTIN, '11, and **LAURA (NEWPORT), '07, SMITH** announce the birth of their daughter, Macy Rae, on Feb. 3, 2013. Macy weighed 9 lbs., 8 oz., and was 21 inches long. The Smith family lives in Dayton, Tenn.

JANETTE DELOZIER, '11, received her Master's degree in higher education and student development at Taylor University in Upland, Ind., in May. She hopes to work at a college or university in the area of residence life or student activities.

Jan & Cari-Jean Antons



Byers Wedding Party



Christ Above All 23 Summer 2013

Janette Delozier



Lions Post Season Honors

Men's Basketball – AAC Co-Champions of Character

Brandon Cole: AAC Freshman of the Year,
AAC All-Freshman Team
Rob Riley: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team,
AAC All-Defensive Team

Rafael Tyler: AAC All-Freshman Team
Robert Troino: AAC All-Tournament Team
Derrick Walker: AAC All-Tournament Team
Caleb Parsons: AAC All-Academic Team

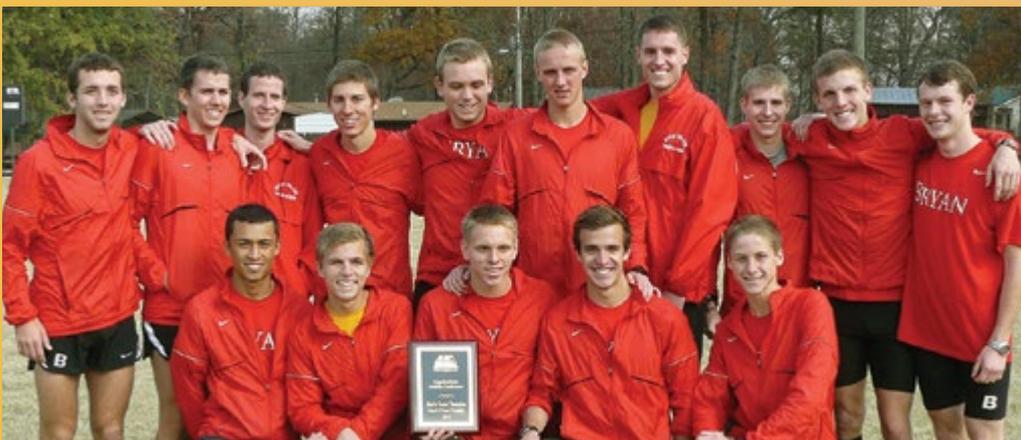


Back Row: Brandon Cole, Derrick Walker, Alan Holt, Carrin Nash, Tim Fortenberry, Lucas Watson, Rob Riley
Front Row: Rafael Tyler, Robert Troino, Hunter Chastain, Brandon Arnold, Caleb Parsons, Logan Sharp, Josh Erickson.

Men's Outdoor Track

Connor Hatfield: NAIA All-American (3000m Steeplechase);
AAC All-Academic Team
Madison Yates: AAC All-Conference (800m),
AAC All-Conference (4x400m relay),
AAC All-Academic Team
Joel Johnston: AAC All-Conference (800m),
AAC All-Conference (4x400m relay)
Alex Stephens: AAC All-Conference (1500m),
AAC All-Conference (4x400m relay),
Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
AAC All-Academic Team

Anthony Simpson: AAC All-Conference (1500m),
AAC All-Conference (4x400m relay),
AAC All-Academic Team
Tim Sigmon: AAC All-Conference (5000m)
Anders Clarke: AAC All-Academic Team
Jason McLeod: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
AAC All-Academic Team
Drew Thompson: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
AAC All-Academic Team



Back Row: Connor Hatfield, Drew Thompson, Anders Clarke, Jason McLeod, Matt Jenkins, Ben Kirk, Madison Yates, Tim Sigmon, Jacob Shelton, Caleb Cobb. *Front Row:* Chris Pineda, Anthony Simpson, Joel Johnston, Alex Stephens, Parker Sorenson

Baseball

Cody Rhinehart: AAC Freshman of the Year,
AAC All-Conference 2nd Team
Tyler Latham: AAC All-Conference 1st Team
Grant Zawadzki: AAC All-Conference 1st Team
Chris Jefferies: AAC Gold Glove Team,
AAC All-Conference 2nd Team
Joey Underwood: AAC Gold Glove Team
Tristan Speak: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Joey Vega: AAC All-Tournament Team
Josh Harris: CoSIDA Academic All-District Team,
AAC All-Academic Team
John Cain: AAC All-Academic Team
Tyler Carroll: AAC All-Academic Team
Brandon Shortt: AAC All-Academic Team
Andrew Smith: AAC All-Academic Team



Back Row: Isaac Meyers, Tristan Speak, Brandon Shortt, Kenny Knudsen, Chad Burrows, Hunter Tipton, Josh Harris, Joey Vega, Crandon Wallace, LJ Rowden, Lucas Jolley. *3rd Row:* Kevin Carr, Cody Rhinehart, Josh Lammert, Zach Vick, Jeremy Deal (asst. coach), Taylor Hasty (head coach), Clint McAuley (asst. coach), Jason Ridenhour, Shane Clawson, Will Tholken, Jess Cartner, Dylan Culver. *2nd Row:* Tyler Carroll, Gatlin Curlee, Zach Duncan, Preston King, John Cain, Andrew Smith, Colton Madison, Tyler Latham, Kevin Layne. *Front Row:* Blake Johnson, Hunter White, Grant Zawadzki, Zach Hensley, Adam Sanders, Colton Roberts, not pictured Chris Jefferies, Joey Underwood.

Women's Basketball

Morgan Burnette: AAC All-Conference 1st Team,
AAC All-Defensive Team
Keila Formont: AAC All-Freshmen Team

Hanna Kaler: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
AAC All-Academic Team
Kelsey Brooks: AAC All-Academic Team



Back Row: Taylor Neuharth, Macy Kilgore, Hannah Kaler, Kelsey Brooks, Keila Formont, Dasha Sharova
Front Row: Abigail Pippenger, Jenna Ray, Morgan Burnette, Rachel Calfee.

Softball

Alexsa Valdes: AAC All-Conference 1st Team,
AAC All-Academic Team

Christine Marino: AAC All-Tournament Team,
AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Shanna Chappell: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
AAC All-Conference 2nd Team,
AAC All-Academic Team

Heather Daniel: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Kirstie Jennings: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team,
AAC All-Academic Team

Rachel Kirby: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Taylor Yates: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team

Jill Davis: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
CoSIDA Academic All-District Team,
AAC All-Academic Team

Katie Vaughn: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete,
CoSIDA Academic All-District Team,
AAC All-Academic Team

Rozlyn Roberts: AAC All-Academic Team



Back Row: Heidi Daniel, Katie Vaughn, Sarah Hundley, Shanna Chappell, Kamron Adkins, Rachel Kirby, Heather Daniel, Courtney Combs, Taylor Yates, Rozlyn Roberts, Christine Marino. *Front Row:* Leighann Henry, Jill Davis, Llana Bonilla, Nichole Capo, Rebecca James, Kristie Jennings, Katelyn Bowen, not pictured Alexa Valdes.

Women's Golf

Carrilee Hiers: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team,
AAC All-Tournament Team

Audrey Nelson: AAC All-Conference 2nd Team,
AAC All-Tournament Team

Jordanna Bollant: Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete;
AAC All-Academic Team

Samantha Britton: AAC All-Academic Team

Kerrie Reinhardt: AAC All-Academic Team



Rocky Nelson (asst. coach), Audrey Nelson, Camilee Hiers, Jordanna Bollant, Erryn Brewer, Kolby Hopkins, Peter Bollant (Coach), not pictured Samantha Britton, Kerrie Reinhardt.

Women's Outdoor Track

Sarah White: AAC All-Conference (400m)

Andrea Spencer: AAC All-Conference (800m),
AAC All-Conference (1500m)

Jessica Stockton: AAC All-Conference (5000m),
AAC All-Academic Team

Alyssia Harper: AAC All-Academic Team



Michelle McLeod, Victoria Yates, Andrea Spencer, Jessica Stockton, Sarah White, not pictured Alyssia Harper.

Faculty / Staff Notes



Dr. Paul Boling has written music for lyrics by D. A. Carson to be published in a new psalter hymnal for the Reformed Churches of New Zealand. The hymn has been featured during Founders' Week at Moody Bible Institute.

Chris Clark, Dr. Salvatore Musumeci, and Dr. Brian Eisenback were promoted to associate professor, and **Drs. Jud Davis and Ken Turner** were granted tenure during the Board of Trustees' meeting in April.

Dr. Steve DeGeorge traveled to Romania in April, visiting schools and presenting workshops.

Dr. Gary Fitsimmons attended the American Library Association midwinter meeting in Seattle, Wash., in January.

David Haggard, Bruce Morgan, Aaron Porter, Mike Sapienza, Mark Sauve, Rick Taphorn, and Tim Shetter attended the Chick-fil-A Leadercast "Simply Lead" in Chattanooga in May. **Corinne Livesay, Marica Merck, and Chelsea Zimmerman** attended the same simulcast in Cleveland, Tenn. Focus of the event was to simplify leadership.

Bill Harle has been named SACS-COC liaison, succeeding Dr. Ken Froemke, who retired at the end of May.

Vonnie Johnson attended the Tennessee Library Association's annual conference in Chattanooga in April.

Kimberly Keck and Dr. Sigrid Luther performed a recital in February for the Chattanooga Music Club. Ms. Keck also

was an adjudicator for the Tennessee Association of Christian Schools fine arts competition in Chattanooga in February.

Dr. Sigrid Luther coordinated a workshop/recital at Bryan College for the Music Teachers National Association Chattanooga Area Collegiate Chapter in February. In April, she was judge for the Cadec Conservatory scholarship competition finals at the University of Tennessee – Chattanooga. In May, she coordinated the Bryan College Community Music School/Rhea Arts Council Community Music Festival for Rhea County music students.

Bruce Morgan has been appointed to the Association of Christians in Student Development Committee on Diversity, and attended a meeting of the committee in March at Eastern University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Dwight Page spoke at the annual spring meeting of the Huguenot Society of Tennessee at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in April. His topic was "The French Huguenots during the Reign of Louis XIV."

Dr. Michele Pascucci has had an article accepted for publication in the journal *Hispanic Review*. An English translation of the title is "Jose Juan Tablada and the ideogram kotobuki: its sources and its use in 'Li-Po.'"

Polly Revis attended the "Collective Insight: Driven by Shared Data" webinar in February.

Dr. Travis Ricketts, as a member of the American Enterprise Institute's faculty advisory panel, participated in the Values & Capitalism faculty retreat at Ave Maria University in January.

Connie Sanders attended "Mango 101 Librarian Training" webinar in February.

Dr. Roger Sanders published a paper, "Taxonomy of Lantana sect. Lantana (Verbenaceae): II. Taxonomic Revision" in the November issue of the *Journal of the Botanical Research Institute of Texas*.

Dr. Katy Saynes successfully defended her dissertation in May.

Dr. Adina Scruggs has completed the graduate certificate in accounting from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Dr. Mel Wilhoit published a review of the Chattanooga Symphony's Feb. 2, 2013, concert in the *Chattanooga Times Free Press*. He sang with the Chattanooga Bach Choir in its Masters of the Renaissance concert, and took the Bryan Brass Ensemble to lead worship at Middle Valley Baptist Church in Chattanooga in February.

Chelsea Zimmerman was keynote speaker for the Fairview Elementary School's middle school athletic and academic banquet in Sylva, N.C., in April. She represented Bryan at Rhea County's middle school career day in May. She and her husband, Drew, '11, mentored a man and a woman through a 10-week Jobs for Life course at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton.

Honor & Memory Gifts

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of lights with whom there is no variation or shadow due to change."

~James 1:17

RECEIVED FROM	IN MEMORY OF	IN HONOR OF
Patti Richardson	Mark Senter, Jr.	
John & Mary White	Mark Senter, Jr.	
Calvin & Deborah White	Joyce de Rosset	
Roger Clinkscales	Mark Senter, Jr.	
Mid-Carolina Electric Cooperative's Board & Employees	Mark Senter, Jr.	
Vicky Bentley Smith & Family	Donna Cornelius	
Shari Bentley Hanbey & Family	Donna Cornelius	
Randall Bentley & Family	Donna Cornelius	
Steven & Vicky Bentley Smith	Lynn Wheeler	
David Zopfi	Eleanor Steele	
Chris & Chanin Gilman	Martha Owsley	
Chris & Chanin Gilman	Rachel Morgan	
Tom & Mary Frances Carlson	Lucile Rudd	
Tom & Mary Frances Carlson	Joyce de Rosset	
Winney Davey	Eleanor Steele	
Ronnie & Tracey Bridwell	Eleanor Steele	
Stefon & Alice Gray	Eleanor Steele	
Steve & Beth Bradshaw	Eleanor Steele	
Rick & Kathy Farney	Eleanor Steele	
Gene Housley	Mary Ellen Housley	
James & Sharon Bath	Leslie Cox	
James & Priscilla Anderson	Harriet Anderson	John Anderson
Vance & Charlynn Fry	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Vance & Charlynn Fry	James H. Cooley	
Grace Bennett	Albert Levensgood, Jr.	
Ed & Jane Ellen Farnsworth	Lawrence Jack Harrow	
Mr. & Mrs. T. Maxfield Bahner	Sara Cooley Reeve	
John F. Crisman	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Larry & Paulina Madaris	Sara Cooley Reeve	
L. Dan & Linda Johnson	Sara Cooley Reeve	
James Greasby	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Jackie & Lina (Black) Morris	Mark Senter, Jr.	

RECEIVED FROM

IN MEMORY OF

IN HONOR OF

David & Sigrid Luther	Sara Cooley Reeve	
David Byerley	Linda Minter	
David Byerley	Keith Kiser	
David Byerley		Ruth Green
David Byerley		Wayne & Elizabeth Gorby
Newton & Eva Layman	Eleanor Steele	
Darwin & Mary Womack	Russell V. Stansbury	
Virginia Cutright & Family	Sara Cooley Reeve	
David & Ann Almond Pope	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Bob Hopper	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Pat St. Charles Company	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Carole Mailfald	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Betty R. Woodard	Sara Cooley Reeve	
Charles Robinson	Anna C. Robinson	
Julie Smith		Robert Pettus
Paul Ardelean	Jane Ardelean	

With the Lord

Word has been received of the death of **DOLORES T. POTENZA, '54x**, of Sun City, Ariz.

LESLIE R. COX, '64, of Cleveland, Tenn., died March 6, 2013.

DOUG FROEMKE, '69, of Macon, Ga., died April 22, 2013.

STEVE STRAUSS, '76, of Dallas, Tx., died June 11, 2013.

The Rev. **LYNN A. WHEELER, '77**, of Montoursville, Pa., died Sept. 20, 2012.

Word has been received that **ALAN SCOTT KEAY, '88x**, has died in California.

R. CARLOS CARTER, former business manager and professor, died May 25, 2013, in Dayton, Tenn.

HOMECOMING 2013

OCTOBER 11-13

Brett Roes '88

Brett Roes and his wife Becky (Naff) '90 met as students at Bryan College and have been married for 25 years. After nearly a decade in the corporate-grind experiencing firsthand the negative effects from being out-of-balance, both in and out of ministry, Brett and Becky developed a passion for families that struggle to make sense of it all. From these real-life experiences, and a myriad of lessons learned from years of pastoral counseling, Brett developed a relational training and discipleship process called the "WellSpring Method." As an outspoken critic of the secular cultures' influence on the church in shaping its ideas about marriage and family, and a long-time advocate for the Biblical view of relational intimacy, Brett has been speaking and actively training couples for the past 10 years in retreat, church and corporate settings. Brett is currently the Church Planting Pastor of WellSpring Church in Euharlee, Georgia and is the co-founder of Eagle Christian Tours which sponsors nationwide retreats, excursions and getaways for couples, young families and senior adults. Brett and Becky reside in Rome, Georgia and are the parents of Mary Roes (& Josh) Huggins, BJ, Carson, Sarah and Christian, and the grandparents of Sammy.



Josh Bales '03

Josh is a singer/songwriter and recording artist originally from Chattanooga, TN. His albums span the genres of Country-Pop, Singer-Songwriter, and Re-tuned Hymns. In 2013, Josh recorded a new EP, "Count The Stars," with award-winning producer Ed Cash (Chris Tomlin, Kari Jobe, Dave Barnes, Matt Wertz, Vince Gill). Josh's worship song "A Hymn For All the World" has been featured on Moody Radio and is sung in churches around the world. His music has garnered awards online and is currently licensed for shows on E!TV, Discovery Channel Network, Mtv, and VH1. Josh travels the country year round sharing his music. Some recent venues include the Hard Rock Cafe in Nashville, The National Prayer Breakfast Family Dinner in Washington DC, Family Life Ministries in Arkansas, Summit Ministries in Colorado, Campus Crusade (CRU), Reformed Theological Seminary, and Generous Giving, in Florida. Josh currently serves as Director of Worship at Lake Baldwin Church (PCA) in Florida, and is finishing a Master of Divinity and Master of Arts in Counseling at Reformed Theological Seminary. Josh's music is available at iTunes and at JOSHBALES.COM.



FREE 2013 HOMECOMING T-SHIRT

with every Fast Pass adult
or child purchase.

\$10.00 without Fast Pass

*All proceeds go to the Bryan
College Scholarship Fund*



Only available until October 5, 2013

Lion Fast Pass - \$35 (saves most people at least \$37 when compared to a la carte pricing) AGES 12 and above. Includes: Brown Bag at Pocket, Friday Dinner, Breakfast on the Bluff, Tailgate Lunch, Alumni Dinner and Awards, & free Lion Cubs for kids (Ages 3-11)

Child's Fast Pass - \$10 (Ages 3-11) Includes: Brown bag lunch, breakfast on the Bluff, Tailgate Lunch & Lion Cubs (Cubs provides dinner on Friday & Saturday)

**Fast Pass does not include the Paw Pounder runs.*



A la Carte Tickets

Brown Bag Lunch	\$5	Extreme 5 & 10K	\$25
Color Run	\$25	Tuscany	\$15
2013 Reunion	\$10	2008 Reunion	\$10
2003 Reunion	\$15	25th Reunion	\$20
Bluff Breakfast	\$5	Tailgate Lunch	\$5
Alumni Dinner	\$20		

Cubs (only for parents w/out a Fast Pass)

\$5/day (x number of kids)

FRIDAY

- **Registration** 10:00am—7:00pm
Latimer Student Center. Second Floor
- **Bryan Connect** 10:00am—2:00pm
Lion's Den (next to registration) - Refreshments
- **Josh Bales - Chapel** 10:00am—11:00am
- **Brown Bag Lunch to Pocket** 11:30am
Meet on Latimer Patio
- **Library Open House & Reception** 3:00pm—5:00pm
- **Worldview Meet & Greet** 4:00pm—5:00pm
Mac's Cafe, 3rd Floor Latimer Student Center
- **Lion Cubs** 5:30pm—9:00pm
Drop-off & Pick-up at Registration in Latimer
- **Class of 2013– Welcome Back Dinner** 5:30pm
Spoede Lounge, Library - Pick up your 2013 Yearbook
- **Tuscany in the Triangle** 5:30pm
Italian Feast in the Triangle
(All classes welcomed to this dinner!)
Highlighting classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1993, 1998 & *2003-on Traylor Patio
- **Class of 2008 Reunion** 6:00pm
5 Year Reunion – Alumni Rhea House Back Porch
- **Class of 1988** 6:30pm
25th Reunion – Library, Second Floor
- **Alumni Baseball Game** 7:30pm
Senter Field
- **Alumni Coffee House** 8:00pm
Latimer Student Center Dining Hall
- **Alumni Rugby Game** 8:00pm
YMCA Field
- **Alumni Soccer Game** 8:30pm
Main Soccer Field
- **Alumni Men's & Women's Basketball Game** 9:00pm
Summers Gymnasium
- **Bonfire & Smores** 9:30pm
Firepit between Latimer & Long Dorm

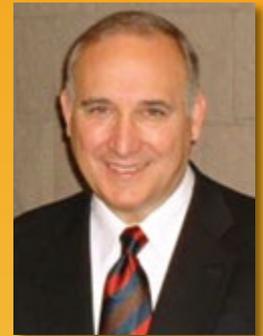


For more information
and to register online!
www.bryan.edu/homecoming



SATURDAY

- **Registration** 8:00am—11:00pm, 2:00pm—5:00pm
Latimer Student Center. Second Floor
- **Breakfast on the Bluff** 8:00am—10:00am
Fort Bluff - Shuttles Starting at 7:00am in Front of
Latimer Student Center.
- **Class of 1983 Reunion** 10:00am—Noon
BC Brew Ha Ha - President's House
- **Paw Pounder Extreme 5K & 10K** 10:00am
Start @ Bottom of New Entrance
- **Tailgate Lunch** Noon
Practice Soccer Fields
- **Paw Pounder Run of Many Colors 5K** 2:00pm
Start @ Parking Lot of Townhouses
- **Women's Soccer Game** 4:00pm
Main Soccer Field
- **Lion Cubs** 5:30pm-9:00pm
Drop-off & Pick-up at Registration in Latimer
- **Alumni Dinner & Awards** 6:00pm
Dining Hall, Latimer Student Center
Featured Speaker - Gary Phillips
100 Year Birthday Celebration for our oldest
living alum, James Moring '38!
- **Bryan Men's Soccer Game** 7:30pm
Main Soccer Field - Glow Fest



Dr. Gary Phillips



SUNDAY

- **Alumni Chapel** 10:00am
Rudd Auditorium
Featuring Brett Roes '88 & Music by Josh Bales '03
- **Sunday Brunch** 11:30am
Dining Hall – Adults = \$7.50
Children (5-12) = \$4.00
4-under = FREE
- **Audio Adrenaline Concert** 7:00pm
Rudd Auditorium



Audio Adrenaline





P.O. Box 7000
Dayton, TN 37321-7000

HOMECOMING 2013

Proceeds to benefit the
Bryan Scholarship Fund

OCTOBER 11-13

www.bryan.edu/homecoming

ONE DAY TWO EVENTS



10/12/13
10:00AM



NO OBSTACLES, NO MUD.
JUST YOU, THE PAVEMENT
AND THE HILLS. THERE ARE NO PRs HERE.

10/12/13
2:00PM



- COLOR BLASTS
- GIVEAWAYS
- GAMES
- FAMILY FRIENDLY FUN RUN
- PRIZES FOR: BIGGEST TEAM, BEST COSTUME, FUND RAISING

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION ONLINE @

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