Every great American city has a great private university.

Chris Gahl ‘00, Vice President of Marketing and Communications for Visit Indy, gave a rousing speech at this year’s Butler University Convocation. In it, he analogized Butler to the city of Indianapolis. Both reflect the Hoosier values of hospitality and humility. Both have communities that embrace fresh ideas and innovation. Both have been considered underdogs; yet they consistently exceed expectations and gain national attention for excellence.

In the new “Best Colleges” edition of *U.S. News & World Report*, Butler is listed among the top schools in the country when it comes to undergraduate offerings that lead to student success. *U.S. News*—which reaches over 210 million readers annually worldwide—highlights Butler as one of the nation’s best in five categories: the first-year student experience, internships, study abroad, service learning, and undergraduate research/creative projects. Butler is one of only three schools in the United States recognized in five or more categories, and is recognized in more categories than all other Indiana schools combined.

The city of Indianapolis is listed by *The New York Times* among the “52 Places to Go in 2014” worldwide—in the company of cities including Athens, Cape Town, Perth, Rotterdam, and Vienna. Livability.com ranks Indianapolis among the “Top 10 Best Downtowns in 2014.” Indy’s museums, zoo, airport, and convention capabilities are recognized among the best in the nation.

Many of you have heard me speak about Butler’s role as an “anchor institution.” Our service as a resource to the larger community is part of our founding mission, and helps to make Indy a more vibrant, culturally rich, and successful city. This, in turn, benefits Butler students. They have wonderful organizations with whom to partner for internships, service projects, clinical rotations, student-teaching, and research initiatives. They enjoy educational, recreational, and cultural opportunities that extend beyond the boundaries of our campus. And great companies and graduate schools are waiting to hire and accept talented Butler students after they receive their diplomas.

I hope you enjoy reading more about the dynamic connection between our great University and our great city in this issue of *Butler Magazine*.

Sincerely,

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Butler’s mission is to provide the highest quality of liberal and professional education and to integrate the liberal arts with professional education, by creating and fostering a stimulating intellectual community built upon interactive dialogue and inquiry among students, faculty, and staff.
Bulldog Memorial Unveiled During Homecoming

Butler University unveiled a new memorial for its bulldog mascots at the Butler Bowl entrance during Homecoming weekend on Friday, September 26.

The memorial, which was adopted as a project by the Class of 2013 and became its official class gift, features:

- A custom dog house columbarium (urn storage) designed and constructed by Millennium Monument Company with a granite and brick façade to match Hinkle Fieldhouse. Each dog's remains will be stored inside niches within the columbarium.
- Bronze plaques on the side of the dog house will denote which dog's remains are contained inside.
- A bronze bulldog sculpture, crafted in Blue II's likeness, by artist Dale Johnson of Ohio. On the side of the dog house is a plaque dedicated to the bulldogs that represented Butler in years past.
Butler University Listed Among the Best in the Nation for Undergraduate Education

Butler University is among the top schools in the country when it comes to enriched undergraduate offerings that lead to student success, according to *U.S. News & World Report*. In its “Best Colleges” edition, released in September, *U.S. News* highlighted Butler as one of the nation’s finest in five categories: the first-year student experience, internships, study abroad, service learning, and undergraduate research/creative projects. Such areas of enriched offerings, said *U.S. News*, demonstrate that “some colleges and universities are much more determined than others to provide freshmen and all undergrads with the best possible educational experience.”

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Butler’s student-activity rates underscore the power of the school’s educational approach: nearly all students participate in some form of internship, student teaching, clinical rotation, research, or service learning. And within 6 months of graduation, 96 percent of the Class of 2013 were employed, attending graduate school, or involved in a gap-year experience.

For the sixth consecutive year, Butler was ranked No. 2 overall among Midwest schools.

Butler University Offers Annual $5,000 Scholarship to Winners of Power of Children Awards

The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis gives Power of Children Awards annually to students in grades 6–11 around the country who “exemplify an extraordinary commitment to public service and social responsibility.”

Future recipients of the Butler scholarship have Ashlee Hammer ’14 to thank. As a 13-year-old, Hammer organized a drive to collect care packages for Hoosier soldiers in Afghanistan and clothing for Afghan orphans. For that, she won a Power of Children Award.

Years later, as a Butler student, Hammer noticed that some Indianapolis-area colleges offered scholarships to Power of Children award winners, and she asked Butler presidential spouse Bethanie Danko why Butler wasn’t one of those schools.

Danko wondered the same thing. She worked with Cassandra Pixey, Education Manager at Clowes Memorial Hall, and representatives from Butler’s Financial Aid Office, to put together the scholarship opportunity.

When a student wins a Power of Children Award, he or she will be offered the opportunity to receive $5,000 for up to five years at Butler.

Butler Welcomes the Class of 2018

Butler University welcomed 974 first-year students on move-in day this past August. Butler’s Class of 2018 continues the University’s track record of attracting high-quality, academically-prepared students. Here’s a look at some numbers. The Class of 2018 comes from 37 states and 6 countries. Forty-six percent are from Indiana, and 54 percent are from out of state. Approximately 22 percent of the class comes from Illinois.

In addition to being Butler’s most geographically diverse class ever, this class is also the most ethnically diverse, with minority students representing 14.7 percent of the total. Butler’s largest area of study for new students is pre-pharmacy (123), followed by exploratory business (121), and exploratory studies (or undecided, 78).
Representing Butler, It’s Pearson in the Press Box

Mark Pearson ’16 took the elevator ride most aspiring sports journalists dream of—to the press box at Indianapolis’ Lucas Oil Stadium to cover Monday Night Football. Pearson sat above the crowds Monday, September 15, alongside seasoned sports reporters to cover the Indianapolis Colts vs. Philadelphia Eagles game for BU:30, a Butler University student-run, sports-media outlet.

Post-game, he attended a press conference with Colts Coach Chuck Pagano and Quarterback Andrew Luck. He was even granted access to the Colts locker room where he interviewed Trent Richardson, Dwayne Allen, and several other Colts players. Pearson had the opportunity to cover the Colts game through his sports media major—the newest addition to the College of Communication curriculum.

The major just opened to students this fall, but the program has already garnered a lot of interest. About 10 Butler students transferred into the major from other fields, and 9 first-year students matriculated directly into the program.

Butler’s Office of Institutional Research Earns Recognition

The National Institute for Learning Outcomes Assessment (NILOA) has chosen Butler University’s Office of Institutional Research and Assessment to be featured on the NILOA website, www.learningoutcomesassessment.org, in recognition of its practices in innovative and transparent online communication of student learning outcomes assessment.

The website includes information regarding academic assessment, administrative assessment—which includes administrative assessment reports—and information on the University Assessment Committee.

In the Academic Assessment section, website visitors can view academic assessment reports regarding the University’s college and program assessment efforts, in addition to the Academic Assessment Committee’s Academic Program Review purpose statement.

The Butler Community Comes Together to Honor the University’s 20th President

The event began with a video tribute that looked back at Dr. Fong’s 10 remarkable years at Butler and ended with the crowd singing “Take Me Out to the Ballgame.”

In between, speaker after speaker rose to celebrate the life of Bobby Fong, Butler’s 20th president, who died September 8 in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, where he had been serving as President of Ursinus College for the previous three years.

“The secret to my father’s success is that he loved you,” Fong’s son Colin told an audience that included his mother, Suzanne, September 28 at Clowes Memorial Hall. “He loved you all, just as he loved his own family, and lived to see you succeed.”

Colin Fong was the last of nearly a dozen speakers, a lineup that included 21st President James M. Danko, former Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, College of Education Dean Ena Shelley, Political Science Professor Margaret Brabant, trustees, and alumni. Levester Johnson, Vice President for Student Affairs, served as master of ceremonies; the Butler University Chorale provided musical interludes.

The speakers honored Fong’s achievements, which included balanced budgets, construction projects, and setting a warm, gentle tone for the University. They told stories about baseball and Oscar Wilde—Fong loved the New York Yankees and was a Wilde scholar. They praised his ability to connect with people in every walk of life, and expressed appreciation for the ways he touched their lives. Former Trustee Albert Chen urged the audience to “raise your hands in the air and say, ‘Well done.’”

Memorial contributions may be made to Bobby and Suzanne Fong Scholarship Fund established at Butler in 2005. Please visit bulldognation.butler.edu/BobbyFong to learn more.
James M. Danko: “His legacy of achievement, after 10 years of service on this campus, is remarkable. From academic excellence to facility improvements to higher levels of community engagement, Bobby Fong successfully led the transformation of Butler University from good to great and from a regional presence to a national one.”

Stephen Briganti ’64, who led the search committee that hired Bobby Fong: “The last candidate of the day was a man named Bobby Fong. … Bobby had a pad in front of him, and he told us what he thought Butler needed—before we had a chance to tell him what we wanted. And, remarkably, what he said precisely matched the goals that we would challenge him with: 1) Balance the budget; 2) Raise the academic standards of Butler to higher levels; 3) Raise money; and 4) Raise more money. Bobby then proceeded to interview us. And that was it. We had our president.”

Bart Peterson: “Bobby’s stated goals were to lift Butler University academically and financially, to enhance the quality of student life, and to integrate the University into the life of our city. This latter was the first thing that he said to me when we met. He did all of these things, of course.”

Ena Shelley: “When Butler University was approached by (Indianapolis Public Schools) Superintendent Eugene White to develop a partnership at Shortridge Magnet High School, Bobby immediately said yes. … When Butler was presented with the opportunity to open the IPS-Butler Lab School, Bobby once again immediately jumped at the chance. … He believed in my colleagues in the College of Education. He believed in all of us. He believed in me as the Dean. And, most importantly, he believed that every child deserves the opportunity to a high-quality education.”

Margaret Brabant: “Waple Cumberbatch works in Butler University’s Building Services. She told me that, the year she received Butler University’s Top Dawg Award, she and the other recipients of the award were invited to Bobby and Suzanne’s home for dinner. She said that he took the time to ask her what she wanted to drink and insisted that he be the one to bring her her drink. She said, ‘During dinner he insisted that I sit right next to him—right next to him!—and he talked to me throughout the dinner.’ And, with lingering wonderment, she looked at me and said, ‘He treated me like I was someone special.’ Which, of course, she is.”

Todd Bolster ’05: “It’s very rare to meet someone with the innate combination of remarkable intellect and sincere kindness. I think that’s what I’ll remember Bobby for the most. It was as easy for him to talk about Mariano Rivera’s abilities as a closer as it was to passionately debate his views on the transformative power of education. He meant a lot to me as a friend. He meant a lot to me as a student, but I think as much as anything, I will learn and take away his ability to lead from within.”

Warren Morgan ’06: “I remember having a one-on-one with Dr. Fong during my sophomore year at Butler. I shared with him some challenges I was facing and asked him for some advice. After intently listening to my concerns, he gave me some advice that I still follow to this day. He said, ‘Warren, you are a strong leader. Do not allow the challenges to interfere with your destined success. Follow your chosen path, and be the best Warren and leader you can be.’”

Laura Michel ’08: “‘Personable,’ ‘visible on campus,’ ‘student-centered,’ and ‘forward-thinking’ are all phrases that describe the student perspective of Dr. Fong during his time at Butler University. Dr. Fong truly enhanced the quality of the student experience during his tenure at Butler. Dr. Fong was passionate about listening to student suggestions and ideas and strived to make decisions based on what the students and campus needed.”
For over eight decades, Hinkle Fieldhouse has been one of the nation’s greatest sports arenas. It is the sixth oldest college basketball arena still in use and was once the largest in the United States. On the National Register of Historic Places and designated as one of 37 National Historic Landmarks in the state of Indiana, Hinkle Fieldhouse has been at the heart of Butler and Indiana pride for nearly a century.

This summer, the fieldhouse underwent a $36 million renovation that focused on repairs to preserve and maintain the historic structure, improvements to benefit Butler student-athletes and the community at large, and upgrades to enhance spectator and visitor experiences.

Highlights of the project include wider concourses for better accessibility, an elevator for public use and ADA accessibility, added restrooms (including family restrooms that are ADA accessible), improved and expanded concessions, added and more comfortable chairback seating in the main arena, a new scoreboard with video playback capability, and kiosks marking historic moments in Hinkle Fieldhouse history. A new Student-Athlete Academic Support Center was added, as well as a new Sports Medicine Center with a hydrotherapy unit. The project also included a new and expanded Strength and Conditioning facility, new administrative and coaches offices, an expansion of the Wildman Room for hospitality, new office/locker room suites for men’s and women’s basketball, and new team meeting rooms with video screens.

The project did not change the exterior appearance of Hinkle Fieldhouse and the interior remains the special place it has always been, with many new and spectacular upgrades.
The new Butler Sports Medicine Center has revolutionized how we care for our athletes. We can now provide opportunities for them to both prevent and recover from injuries more quickly and efficiently than ever before.”
—Ryan Galloy ’00, Director of Sports Medicine

“The new Strength and Conditioning facility allows us to train our teams more efficiently and in a manner that appropriately matches the athlete’s individual/sport demands.”
—Jim Peal, Head Coach, Strength and Conditioning

“The new Student-Athlete Academic Support Center is a true blessing for our athletes. They have access to a quiet space near the playing and practice facilities to use for class preparation or tutoring. Freshmen can log their study table hours day or night.”
—Sonya Hopkins, Coordinator of Academic Support

“Having access to an academic center has been extremely beneficial and motivational. It has helped me with my time management and academic planning skills, which is why I am experiencing success so far in my classes.”
—Jordan Minnick, freshman, Women’s Tennis
When the elderly man came out of the grocery, Butler senior Phil Powell offered to carry his purchases to his car. As they walked, the lifelong Indianapolis resident told Powell about his economically challenged neighborhood and his concern that neglect and blight hid the natural beauty of nearby Fall Creek.

A good deed by Powell? Sure, but also academic research. Powell and other Butler students have spent time in six Indianapolis neighborhoods, recording environmental observations and surveying residents for the Reconnecting to Our Waterways (ROW) collaborative.

The “waterways” are properties adjacent to Fall Creek, Eagle Creek, Pogue’s Run, Pleasant Run, the White River, and the Central Canal. Through ROW, civic leaders and private and public organizations work with those living and working closest to the water to improve their shorelines and neighborhoods as public assets.

Assistant Professor Alison O’Malley ’04 said her class’s onsite surveying let students build skills in aggregating data and communicating with people across social divides. “It was great for them to see the diversity of the city and the neighborhood variability,” she said.

O’Malley showed students photos of the areas before they visited. But for them to actually see discarded furniture floating in Fall Creek and hear about the area’s issue from committed residents, she said, was “powerful.”

Butler’s Center for Urban Ecology (CUE) has coordinated faculty and student contributions to ROW.

CUE’s former Executive Director Tim Carter was one of ROW’s institutional organizers in 2012, along with representatives of such organizations as Keep Indianapolis Beautiful, Citizens Energy, Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, the Big Car arts collective, the Nature Conservancy, and Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI). More than 100 partner organizations—including Indianapolis government and economic development interests—now collaborate with waterway residents’ committees to secure funding and resources for projects like these:

- In a near eastside Indianapolis neighborhood, the shoreline of Pogue’s Run creek was overgrown with honeysuckle. ROW organized clearing the invasive plants, and paid an artist to create a public sculpture from the cut vines.

- A Kresge Foundation grant obtained with ROW has helped transform “The Spider”—a tangled Fall Creek intersection of one-way streets—into a social gathering place.

- Butler Professor of Biology Becky Dolan, who serves on ROW’s Ecology Committee, has championed initiatives to remove non-native invasive plants along Indianapolis waterways. Hundreds of Eli Lilly and Company employees have supported that effort in recent years during their annual Day of Service.

CUE obtained grant funding to place AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer Kelly Harris at Butler from 2012–2014 to oversee Butler students’ fieldwork for ROW and to manage the collection of baseline metrics of where the waterways stood.

The information students collect lets ROW participants know where to focus their energy and funds, according to Harris. She said she’s also sought help from Butler math and science faculty in interpreting information gathered.

Butler Adjunct Instructor in Urban Ecology Mark Kesling MS ’84 has taught two environmental practicum courses that took students into the field for ROW. In one class, students examined waterways’ walking trails. They repeatedly hiked sections of the trails to document safety and accessibility issues.

On the Central Canal towpath near Butler, students noticed that the canal banks dropped off sharply, posing a hazard for walkers and bikers. They shared this with Citizens Energy, owner of the towpath property. Citizens cleared overhanging foliage and broadened the path.

De’Amon Hardes (a.k.a., “The Roving Listener”)—an Indianapolis man who has facilitated fruitful community
conversations throughout the Midwest—prepared Kesling’s other class to interview residents of Indianapolis’ Haughville neighborhood. Hardes showed them “there’s a skill to asking questions to get more than a superficial answer,” Kesling said.

Students’ pre-interview survey of what they observed in Haughville tended to focus on what was wrong there—crime and other concerns, he said. By the end of the semester, students had gotten to know many local residents, and, from them, had learned about the area’s many assets.

One of the best outcomes of Butler’s ROW involvement was a $2.9 million National Science Foundation grant CUE received in 2013. “By networking with diverse ROW partners,” Harris said, “CUE gained the credibility and leverage” to land the grant. It will fund outdoor science learning sites along ROW’s six waterways.

After five years as CUE Director, Carter left Butler last September to become President of Second Nature, a national environmental non-profit that works across higher education on sustainability issues. He will manage the American College and University Presidents’ Climate Commitment program, of which Butler is signatory.

If he visits Indianapolis in the future, Carter hopes to see ROW waterways reflecting CUE’s emphasis on ecological practices that help the city and its people function better as an urban society.

“I wouldn’t want to see a beautiful park with no one in it,” Carter said, “We don’t want to make the waterways just protected areas, nor do we want them to be developed as much as possible. We want them to be places where people want to live and work.”

“We don’t want to make the waterways just protected areas, nor do we want them to be developed as much as possible. We want them to be places where people want to live and work.”
Catherine Jue ’15 starts each ballet class at the Martin Luther King Community Center with a simple question: “What is your favorite animal?”

The dance studio erupts as about 10 elementary-aged students sprawl, crawl, and slink along the floor as their favorite animal. “There’s been a dolphin before and even an elephant,” Jue said, “The teachers get fully into the movement and play around with the kids, too.”

Once students have frolicked into position, Jue begins teaching ballet, never forgetting to emphasize the “fun” in fundamentals with engaging games like freeze dancing and leaping contests. These classes at the Center are organized through a community arts education program run by teaching fellows from the Butler Community Arts School (BCAS)—an arts education outreach program with a dual mission of providing high-quality arts education at an affordable price while providing diverse teaching experiences for college students. Since 2002, students in Butler’s Jordan College of the Arts have provided low- or no-cost arts education for thousands of children in Indianapolis ages 5 and up through BCAS.

Jue, a Dance Pedagogy major, has participated in the program since the spring semester of her sophomore year. In addition to teaching dance classes, she holds the position of Dance Coordinator, where she works to recruit and train new student teachers and teaching assistants.

Now in her third year with the program, she said she is lucky to have taught many of the same children for the past several years. Jue, a Butler honors student, will write her senior thesis on the impact of dance outreach programs on the sense of self and social interactions of several elementary students in her class. “It’s really amazing to see their progression,” she said. “I can’t imagine not teaching my students.”

Jue is one of about 50 teaching fellows who work for BCAS each semester. “Our staff is great,” said Clint Cox ’15, who’s scheduled to graduate in May with a master’s in Music Performance and has taught percussion in BCAS for more than a year. “It’s a great experience for us because there’s never a dull moment in the lessons. We are presented with challenges, but overcoming those challenges is what makes BCAS great.”

Cox came to Butler after finishing his undergraduate degree at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas. Most days, he teaches 7–10 students—many in individual lessons, but some at Avondale Meadows Academy, an Indianapolis public charter school. There, he teaches world drumming, which means introducing a new instrument to the students.

“I get the opportunity to meet tons of kids, work with them one on one, whether it be here or at their own school,” he said. “That gives them the opportunity to get better under my tutelage and for me to get better as an educator because I’m presented with lots of challenges.”

The kids he teaches are third- to fifth-grade students, but initially Cox’s class included first- and second-graders too. His challenge with that early group—getting the fifth-graders to stop acting like first-graders.

But sometimes, little kids are the best students. Tricia Frasure ’13, who taught violin and viola through BCAS all four years at Butler and continues to do so, loves to tell stories about her students. Her favorite is the 6-year-old who learned to play an F-sharp on the violin. “F-sharp is the best note in the whole world,” he exclaimed. The next week he learned G-sharp. “That’s the best note in the whole world. This is the very best note ever!” Then he learned the third finger. “There’s not a better note in the whole world!”

“It was just so adorable,” said Frasure.

Frasure, who graduated with a degree in Music Performance, came to Butler from Dayton, Ohio. Teaching through BCAS gave her a chance to get into the Indianapolis community and build up her own studio of students. She also likes that the program brings kids to the Butler campus for lessons and to see performances.

“I can’t tell you how many students I’ve had come to orchestra concerts here,” she said. “I think it’s mutually beneficial.”
Shauna Kaske ’16, another BCAS Teaching Fellow, has a favorite story about teaching: She met her kindergarten violin student Joshua underneath a desk.

Kaske said Joshua’s mother wanted him to take violin lessons, but Joshua had other ideas. That is, until Kaske found some sugary motivation to whet Joshua’s musical taste buds.

“I finally figured out how to reel him in,” she said. “I would give him his chocolate for the day and he would always behave. It’s what worked for him.”

Kaske, a Violin Performance major, taught four elementary students ranging in grades from kindergarten to fourth grade last year at Christel House Academy. She began her second year as a BCAS Teaching Fellow this past fall with a new round of students.

Kaske grew up teaching violin, with her first experience at a family-run studio at age 12, she plans to continue teaching throughout her career. She hopes to pass on the passion and discipline she learned from past violin instructors.

“Music you will have for the rest of your life,” Kaske said. “Giving kids this music outlet is really cool because, luckily, someone was able to do that for me. It’s up to me to start the spark.”

But sometimes, no spark is needed. Abigail Huston ’16 remembers when several of her third-grade piano students from International School–Indianapolis begged to stay after class to compose their own song.

Huston and her students squeezed onto the piano bench to craft a momentous story and trills of high notes to accompany it.

“I think it was something about a Tootsie Pop in a band,” she said. “I always want to encourage those creative juices and see that little light bulb go off.”

Huston, a Piano Performance major, teaches piano to about 20 children each week at Christel House and Butler. She joined BCAS as a teaching fellow her freshman year and has continued to teach since.

“Piano is an art form,” Huston said, “and there is a lot of learning that has to go on in the beginning before you can really play. It has to be a practice, a discipline.”

With an emphasis in Piano Pedagogy, Huston hopes to pursue teaching piano as part of her career. She said she is passionate about her students’ growth and takes time to understand their personal learning style.

“That’s just my big thing in life,” she said. “I just want to share with people.”

Since 2002, the Butler Community Arts School (BCAS) has offered performing arts instruction to anyone ages 5 and up, including adults.

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FROM CLASSROOM TO COMMUNITY—Butler’s Impact on Indianapolis Youth

By Megan Ward MS ’13
HER DARK-BLONDE CURLS BOUNCED AS SHE GIGGLED AND RACED UP THE STAIRS. Once in the classroom, she sat at a table covered with construction paper and littered with crayons. The laughter faded and her smiling face turned somber in an instant. With the innocence of a 3-year-old, she looked up with big brown eyes and asked me to draw a picture of her daddy. My breath caught in my throat as I realized the weight of her words—her dad had died and she was asking me to help her express her grief that night at Brooke’s Place.

My story is just one of thousands that exist within the Butler community. Our undergraduate and graduate students consistently seek out ways to positively impact local youth. How do we do it? One way is through Butler’s partnerships with area schools. The following are some of our current initiatives that allow Butler students to gain field experience while also providing crucial services to children in local communities.

CAN YOU HEAR ME?
In order to help a child be successful in school, it is vital to know his or her speech, language, and hearing abilities. Butler students in the Communication Sciences and Disorders program put their skills to the test by conducting speech, language, and hearing screenings for children enrolled in Indianapolis community schools. A licensed speech-language pathologist or audiologist supervises the Butler students as they learn proper screening procedures, how to detect possible communication problems, and work with children in a clinical setting.

TURNING GRIEF TO HOPE
A partner of the College of Education’s School Counseling program for over 10 years, Brooke’s Place for Grieving Children and Families provides peer support groups and individual counseling services for young people, and their families, who have experienced the death of a loved one. The peer support groups meet bimonthly at two Indianapolis locations—one being the Indianapolis Public Schools/Butler Laboratory School. Students in Butler’s School Counseling program complete a minimum of six months of bimonthly group facilitation at Brooke’s Place, and many students choose to facilitate beyond the six-month minimum. Over the last 15 years, Brooke’s Place has provided grief support to more than 8,000 young people and their families.

AWARD-WINNING WITS
WTTS (Writing in the Schools) is a collaboration between Butler’s master of fine arts in Creative Writing program and Indianapolis Public Schools’ Shortridge Magnet High School for Law & Public Policy. Butler students serve as mentors, engaging Shortridge students creatively through reading and writing projects in an effort to develop their communication and writing skills. Through this initiative, more than one-third of Shortridge students are reached and 2,000 contact hours are generated each year. WTTS’ success was recognized with the Jefferson Award for Public Service in 2012. Shortridge students who have been involved in the program have won the Etheridge Knight Poetry Prize and the IUPUI Poetry Contest.

PRESCRIPTION FOR PREVENTION
Generation Rx—a joint effort of the Butler Student Association of Pharmacy and students of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences—strives to educate and raise awareness about prescription drug misuse both at Butler and in the Indianapolis community. With prescription drug misuse on the rise, the Generation Rx team is reaching out to area youth by providing educational resources, awareness campaigns, and presentations at local high schools to promote the appropriate use of prescription medications.

Whether it’s helping a child embark on a grief journey or mentoring a student who finally opens up through poetry, Butler students are taking their skills from the classroom to the field. What’s the payoff? It isn’t about the grade or getting a pat on the back. It’s about using what they’ve learned to impact youth in a profound way.
Portions of the area south of Butler’s campus could use a little attention. How about an infusion of activity that includes road improvements, new and refurbished housing, better schools and parks, access to mass transit, and perhaps some commercial development? That’s a discussion Butler administrators and many of the University’s neighbors have been considering separately for several years. But now, they’re working together.
Butler and a coalition of its neighbors—Christian Theological Seminary, the Indianapolis Museum of Art, Crown Hill Cemetery, the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association, Midtown Indy, and Citizens Energy Group—convened this fall to discuss collaborative opportunities to establish the area surrounding Butler’s campus as one of the city’s best places to live, work, and visit.

“By working together, we have the ability to attract infrastructure and programmatic dollars,” said Benjamin Hunter, President James M. Danko’s Chief of Staff. “We continue to be successful individually, but we also have an incredible opportunity to leverage our institutions’ shared interests and values to improve the quality of life in the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood.”

The Midtown Anchor Coalition, as the group is known, hired a company called Green Street to identify opportunities for Butler and its neighbors to work together. The idea is based on neighborhood initiatives developed by the University of Notre Dame (Eddy Street Commons) and Case Western Reserve University (University Circle Innovation Zone). Both universities have teamed up with partner institutions and community organizations to reinvent neighborhoods adjacent to their campuses.

Notre Dame and a neighboring hospital turned 25 acres of land south of its campus into a $200 million “college town.” The development includes 90,000 square feet of retail space—restaurants, shops, a bank, a bookstore, and other businesses—and 82,000 square feet of office space, some of which has been leased by the university. Apartment, townhome, and row-house residential units are planned as well. A Fairfield Inn and Suites hotel opened in June 2010, and a second, full-service hotel is planned for the near future, according to the Eddy Street website. Notre Dame’s efforts also spurred private investment in the surrounding area, helping to improve the overall neighborhood.

Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Clinic, and others partnered to upgrade the information technology infrastructure in their neighborhood to provide internet access to all residents, regardless of income levels. The goals included reducing violence and crime; increasing high school graduation rates in science, technology, engineering, and math subjects; better identification of chronic health conditions, along with increases in monitoring; reduction of the impact of chronic diseases like diabetes and obesity, through wellness education; and better knowledge of and participation in household and neighborhood energy education and management. In coming years in the Butler-Tarkington neighborhood, that might mean:

An expanded streetscape. While Butler and the City of Indianapolis have partnered to broaden and beautify Sunset Avenue, could the project be extended to Hampton Drive? To Clarendon Road and beyond?

Better housing. Hunter said Notre Dame used a combination of grants and low- or no-interest loans to help homeowners within the Eddy Street project upgrade their housing. The idea, Hunter said, is not to move current residents out, but to help fix blighted properties and get faculty, staff, and employees from the coalition partners to move into the neighborhood.

Additional schools. To attract new residents, the coalition partners could create and operate schools within their facilities, building on the success of the two Butler/Indianapolis Public Schools partnerships—the Lab School and Shortridge Magnet High School for Law and Public Policy. In South Bend, Notre Dame partnered with the Eddy Street neighborhood’s Robinson Community Center to provide educational opportunities for both children and adult students.

Commercial development. “What could go at the intersection of 42nd Street and Michigan Road that could benefit all of our institutions?” Hunter asked. “It’s been an organic conversation—and it’s now coming to fruition, with Green Street pulling us all together.”
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Winstan “Bud” Sellick ’44 and his late wife, Jacqueline Blomberg ’44 Sellick, will be recognized this year as Butler University Cornerstone Society members for their cumulative gifts of more than $1 million. Consistent donors since 1979, the Sellicks have endowed three business scholarships and contributed to several Athletics funds and the Butler Fund.

Bud said he and Jackie chose to support Butler “to pay back” for what they learned and received from the University where they met on a blind date.

Giving, he said, also helps Butler graduates gain knowledge and opportunities to do more with their lives.

“My dad always said, ‘You have to learn more. You can never stop learning,’” Bud said. “When a person graduates from Butler, you can see that they can go on and on in other avenues.”

Bud’s father, F. Stanley Sellick ’16, emigrated from Canada and survived a hardscrabble youth in Indianapolis before studying business at Butler. From 1916 to 1921 (the year Bud was born), Stanley served as a Professor of Accounting and as University Treasurer. He advocated for Butler’s eventual move from Irvington to the Fairview campus.

During Bud’s student days, two of his aunts worked for Butler: Ruth Deming ’45 was Assistant Registrar, and Thelma Schuler was a librarian. Like Stanley, they often helped Butler students find employment to help pay tuition. In their honor, Bud and Jackie created the Sellick, Deming, and Schuler Business Scholarship.

Bud recalls his Aunt Ruth setting up his first job to help him pay for college—washing windows for a faculty member. He and Delta Tau Delta brother Bob Wildman ’44 became “jacks of all odd jobs,” including stocking merchandise at the L. Strauss & Company department store and running an elevator at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.

By that time, Bud’s father had become a full-time minister. “I can’t say enough for what Dad did to help me out,” Bud said. “But he couldn’t afford much on a minister’s pay.”

Today’s students and their families face the same financial challenges, he added, “but multiplied.”

World War II started heating up for the United States during Bud and Bob’s senior year. They enlisted at the military recruitment post temporarily set up in the Butler Fieldhouse, and were accepted for U.S. Marine officer candidate school. Following service, both came back to finish their degrees and marry their Butler sweethearts. (Bob’s wife, Jean Thomas Wildman ’44, was the person who introduced Jackie, her Alpha Chi Omega sister, to Bud on that blind date.)

Bud started an insurance agency in 1947 and continued in that career until 2001. Jackie, who passed away in 2012, ran a successful real estate office with her brother.

Bud praised his wife’s business sense and “go-getter” attitude. “She was always looking for something that needed to be done for Butler,” he said.
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Bates 19/28
Christopher Baugh '05 9/9
Mark '79 & Lori Berkshire '79
Bearby 4/21
Tom Bears 4/4
Amy Beaschler MBA '93 6/14
David Becker 2/2
Julie Yancich Beggs '94 & Joseph Beggs 9/15
Donna Bembnister '03 6/9
Donald '62 MS '66 & Gerlinde Benbow 36/36
Eugene Bennett '52
M.S. '53 9/34
Margery Harder
Bennett '52 4/20
Mary MS '04 & Robert
Bennett 5/16
Michael Bennett '09 3/5
Susanne Eagleson
Bhanos '64 9/25
Elizabeth Gee '88 MS '91
EPPSP '92 & Randal Biederstedt 22/24
Craig & Dorothy Bishop 4/21
David '80 & Marcia Moore '81
Blair 5/10
Simon Bland 2/2
Sue Ann Blessing 4/4
Michael & Barbara Blickman 9/9
Allison Akers '99 Bligh &
Tommy Bligh 10/12
Jeffrey '64 & Marlene Reese '64
Blue 12/21
Jesse & Carolynne Bobbitt 1/26
Gary Bohamed 1/1
Neil Bohannon 13/22
Grove Bolger '87 1/4
Greg & Donna Bonnell 1/2

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Linda Shackelford Boone ’70
MS ’75 1/20
S. R. & Brenda Born 5/8
Jeanne Boss ’07 2/3
Julia Boss ’11 1/1
Brian Brackemyre ’85
MBA ’97 6/18
Richard & Nancy Bradley 4/7
Andrew ’77 & Marcia
Brahos 11/25
David Bratton 1/2
Linda Tyner Bray ’67 6/12
Dennis & Ilga Breeden 3/3
James & Mical Brenzel 3/3
Barton Brettnacher ’96 2/16
Duncan Brindley ’80 5/14
William ’75 & Donna
Brookfield 4/16
Nancy Brown ’72 & Darrell
Pieczko 9/28
Yvonne Campbell Brown MS ’76
& Kenny Brown 2/6
Lyle Hardin ’93 Browne &
Anthony Browne 1/6
William MS ’71 & Dixie
Burkhart ’64 Browning 7/28
Lesley Kriete ’96 Bruns & Scott
Bruns 6/6
Daniel ’85 & Randee Morrow ’84
Buger 6/7
Tim & Marsha Burden 8/13
Kimberly Stevens ’89 Burke &
William Burke 6/21
Derrick Burks 1/2
Bradley ’97 & Elizabeth
Mascari ’99 Burnett 18/18
Neal Burnett 3/3
George ’74 & Roselyn Rangel ’76
Burns 3/28
Rachael Stephens Burt & Robert
Burt 14/14
Channa Vosloh Butcher ‘68 2/20
Bettegene Butler 4/21
Donald & Karen Lake
Buttry 8/14
Steven ’85 & Sharon
Grothouse ’84 Butz 14/17
Craig & Diana Caldwell 5/11
Judith Campbell ’67 1/6
Christine Carlson ’70 11/23
Gerald & Sandi Carlson 8/8
John & Judie Carpenter 1/1
Julia Stojkic ’85 Carpenter & Ron
Carpenter 15/17
Martha Carter-Bhatti 5/10
Kurt & Noelle Cassel 4/4
Michael ’93 MBA ’03 &
Catherine Smith MBA ’03
PharmD ’97 Cassidy 18/18
Douglas & Nancy Caton 2/6
Joseph Chaille ’91 18/21
Joseph ’78 & Sarah Chaulk 5/27
Stephen Cherry 2/2
Dennis MBA ’77 & Ellen
Clark 21/23
Ruth Clark ’59 & Jesse
Dela 22/30
Warren & Sharon Clark 7/25
W. Kent ’65 & Paula Clise 3/20
Derek Cole PharmD ’08 6/6
Christopher ’02 & Amy Davis ’07
Conde 2/3
Francis Conner 7/7
Robert Conway ’91 & Maribeth
Knight, DO 7/23
Walter Cooper 1/1
Linda Cornwell ’67 MS ’75 20/23
Robert ’11 & Erin Murphy ’11
Cosler 4/4
Beth Couture 12/12
Jim & Stephanie Crossin 2/3
Raymond ’62 & Linda
Crump 7/21
Richard ’73 & Martha
Cummings 7/8
David ’76 & Julia
Cunningham 20/21
John ’92 & Brenda Fitch ’96
Currier 3/18
Don Daniel ’57 1/2
Jenna Daugherty ’04 & Jeff
Albers 5/8
Joanne Wavel Davis MA ’83 3/12
John ’80 & Susan Barnes ’82
Davis 3/9
Robert ’70 & Barbara Butler ’70
Davis 26/26
Mary Emily Spilman
Davison ’45 12/19
William & Stella Dawn 36/36
Kathleen Deal 4/4
Scott DeBrosse 1/6
Debbie Hendress ’79 DeGroff &
Joseph DeGroff 21/24
Edward & Judy Deiwert 4/4
Judith Enyart ’60 Dempsey &
Stanley Dempsey 7/32
James & Mary Sue Devlin 2/2
Joseph Dezelen ’66 22/32
Brett ’94 & Maritza Dibkey 9/14
Stephen & Helen Dierdorf 6/6
Julie Russell ’92 Dilts & Clay
Dilts 13/19
James ’67 MS ’72 & Helen
Disney ’32/32
John ’84 & Carol Harrison ’84
Doctor 18/18
Michael ’96 & Lucy Cetin ’98
Dollens 13/15
Michael Donahue 4/8
Patric & Sarah Donahue 1/4
Carl ’53 & Jane Doty 20/25
Jeffrey ’83 & Beth Draper 29/30
Thomas ’67 & Margaret
Duckwall 7/7
Stephen ’74 & Darla
Duhamel 4/5
John ’77 & Kathryn Wilkie ’79
Dunn 28/33
Richard ’70 MS ’73 & Cheryl
Stevens ’75 MS ’76 Eagan 4/19
Theron ’63 MS ’66 & Terena
Ebel 2/15
Ronald ’62 & Pamela Rosen ’68
Ebert 14/31
Gary & Nan Edgerton 2/2
Michael Eikenberry ’95 & Shawna
Meyer-Eikenberry ’96 7/9
Fred Ellem 1/1
Scott Elliot 2/2
Thomas ’70 & Janet Williams ’71
Elrod 5/29
John ’82 & Mary Lewis ’83
MS ’90 Eppard 18/23
Matthew Ermoted
PharmD ’08 6/6
William & Joan Ervin 9/11
Ranz & Mary Esbenshade 7/7
Frank & Valerie Esposito 1/2
Allen Essig ’65 MS ’69 3/13
Robert & Valerie Estka 5/13
Ann Duff ’55 & John Fain 3/29
Jeffrey ’78 & Sally Fehn 1/19
William ’74 & Ann Fenton 5/27
Gregg Ferrin ’65 8/12
Kenneth Finkel & Jane Delzer 5/5
Jeanie Eickhorst Fischer ’67 1/14
Gracia Johnson ’69 & Jim
Floyd 16/22

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Joan Vyverberg ’64 & Peter Fortune 6/28
Gwen Fountain MS ’92 EdS ’01 & James Fountain 23/23
Billie Seward ’75 & Paul Fouts 1/15
Melina Fox & Robert White 5/5
Ryan ’96 & Darlene Fox 4/6
Kathy Frazer ’86 & Christopher Allen 6/19
Eric & Jan Feedback 5/7
Michael ’97 & Tiffany Fremder 17/17
Natalie VanDeventer ’99 Frenz & Christopher Frenz 8/8
David & Sheila Fries 3/3
Kelly Frye ’92 3/6
Christina Laun Fugate ’04 & Craig Fugate 5/7
Christopher Gall ’89 3/4
Brett PharmD ’09 & Mary Shea PharmD ’09 Gatens 5/5
Brandon Gaudin ’06 3/3
Dorothea Anastopoulos ’75 & Philip Genetos 35/35
Peter Gerend ’96 & Alexandra Peyton Gerend ’96 MS ’99 7/18
Timothy Gerend ’93 17/18
Jean Gibbs 6/10
John Gibbs 1/5
Matthew Gibbs PharmD ’99 3/5
Raymond ’77 & Marian Gillman 3/15
Stephen & Cynthia Gillman 5/5
Mark ’85 & Deborah Gilpin 14/18
Keith Given ’84 8/8
Michael ’85 & Liliana Goens 15/18
Nathan ’03 & Leah Birk ’03 Goldberg 5/6
Michael ’00 & Kimberly Sellers ’01 Goelitz 12/12
Steven & Deborah Golliver 2/2
Andrew ’01 & Nicole Golomb 9/13
Dennis & Kara Goodman 7/7
Ed & Nila Goshert 5/5
Norman ’68 & Marilyn Graham 11/20
Frank Grass ’66 29/29
Matthew ’98 MS ’03 & Susan EPPSP ’02 MS ’02 Graves 13/13
Barbara Hosmer MS ’88 Gregory & Bob Gregory 16/21
John Gregory ’73 & Mary Fenelon 31/31
Sharon Lynam Gremel ’62 11/17
Robert ’75 MS ’77 & Karen Grenda 22/26
Robert ’87 & Darcy Robertson ’88 MBA ’94 Griffin 8/15
Brent ’97 & Angelan McKnight ’96 Grogan 2/9
Peter Grossman & Pauline Spiegel 2/18
Greg & Ginny Hahn 2/15
Robert Hall 3/6
Kevin ’92 & Grace Halm 2/11
Daniel Halter ’09 MPACC ’10 & Beth Fontanarosa ’08 MS ’11 6/6
Brian ’83 & Lisa Rulman ’83 Hammons 7/16
Steven Hamps ’70 & Sheila Ford-Hamp 21/24
Emily Hancock 2/2
Rick Hanna 2/3
Mark & Elisabeth Hannah 2/3
Scott ’96 & Krista Litwiler ’96 Hansing 13/16
Paul Hanson 14/21
Craig Hardee ’89 22/22
William Hardy ’43 19/34
Jeremy ’85 & Pamela Harris 13/16
Sarah Cole Harris ’01 1/4
Todd Harris ’82 2/18
Steven Hartman ’76 6/8
Matthew Havey MBA ’09 2/2
Andrew Hawickhorst ’07 & Emily Armstrong Hawickhorst ’08 6/7
Phillip Hawkins ’55 21/34
Gordon & Jody Hayward 2/2
Bruce Hazlett ’67 11/24
Mark ’71 & Margaret Porter MS ’75 Hearn 25/25
Carl Heck ’05 10/10
John ’88 MBA ’95 & Kelly Hegwood 26/26
Larry Helms ’62 23/24
Marjorie George ’59 Henderson & Richard Henderson 1/20
Sara Wessel ’00 Hengel & Chris Hengel 15/15
Eugene Henn ’56 36/36
Stuart & Janet Hersh 2/2
James Heston ’66 13/30
Scott ’04 & Casey Higgins 6/6
Raymond ’66 & Jennifer Fryback ’67 Hildegard 8/26
Pamela Blevins Hinkle ’83 & Eric Hinkle 3/8
Arthur Hochman 12/21
Brent Holt 3/3
Eliot Honaker 1/1
Robert & Anne Hoover 4/4
Nancy Fleming Hope ’57 22/22
Timothy Hornung 3/3
Adam Horst 7/7
Michael & Anne Hostetter 7/7
David Howard ’98 2/8
Jay & Brenda Howard 5/5
Patrick ’93 & Angela Howard 4/14
Donald ’63 & Linda Howery 3/23
Alice Holmes Huddleston MS ’72 2/7
Glen ’85 & Susie Hudson 5/12
William Hull ’47 36/36
Ryan PharmD ’09 & Elizabeth Gross ’07 Humphrey 4/6
Michael & Janette Hunt 6/6
Rhoda Israelov 1/12
Joyce Taylor ’60 Jackson & Ethan Jackson 4/6
Allison Anderson Jacobs ’95 2/4
Amanda Bailey ’97 Jamison & Brian Jamison 8/9
Joseph ’63 & Eloise Janostak 12/17
Matthew ’01 & Megan Jarvis 5/9
Arthur ’59 & Carlotta Jennings Lindberg ’62 Jay 2/17
Samuel & Carlotta Jennings 1/1
Lance Jeschke ’93 12/15
John & Jane Johnson 12/35
Levester Johnson & Jill Flanery Johnson 19/21
Neil ’71 & Ruth Spencer ’71 Johnson 3/33
Stephen Johnson 9/12
Dave Johnston ’65 & Patricia Irwin Johnston ’68 MS ’73 17/26
James Johnston 4/4
Elisabeth Harter ’73 & Thomas Jones 4/34
Andrew & Janet Juster 1/3
Terece Kahn 9/9
Michael ’02 & Tiffany Kaltenmark 13/13
Michael Kane ’72 25/28
Philip Kappes ’45 36/36
Joseph Karibo ’47 36/36
Richard & Julia Katz 1/2
Krista Bosiloper ’94 Kauffman & Kyle Kauffman 3/12
Dan ’63 & Judy Kaufman 36/36
Michael & Amy Kelleher 1/6
R.K. Little ’87 Kelley & Faron Kelley 2/15
Edward MS ’91 & Katherine Sylvester ’92 Kelley 8/20
Max Kendall 4/4
Karen Broering ’74 MS ’76
Kettler & Rick Kettler 36/36
Scott & Holly Kincaid 8/11
Mark Kinsel 1/1
Terry ’78 & Sarah McKinney ’78 Klingenberger 1/13
John Kocher 2/2
Arthur Kodroff ’83 & Sandra Lowe-Kodroff ’85 14/21
Russell ’77 & Nancy Koenig 1/22
Gene & Deb Kopczynski 2/3
Jeff & Jamie Kost 1/1
Richard & Marianne Kreider 3/3
Neil MBA ’88 & Linda Krevda 2/2
Michael Eric Krupp ’99 & Rachel Brimberry ’00 Krupp 15/16
Elise & Russell Kushigian 19/19
Liane Eisenhart Kuyoth ’55 7/15
Joseph Lamberti & Ida Coleman Lambert & Ida 7/28
Kenneth ’93 & Jennifer Langston 4/5
Kenneth ’80 MS ’88 & Diana MS ’88 12/15
LaRose 12/15
Beatrice Latkovski-Northcott ’78 & Chris Northcott 11/23
David Laudel ’74 10/32
Anthony & Elinor Laurenzana 4/4
William Lawson III & Catherine Lawson 3/6
Charles ’64 & Linda Lawson 2/33
Larry ’83 & Sherri Morris ’83 Le Van 2/22
William ’64 & Julie Scheerer ’63 Leachman 4/26
Joel ’63 & Armime Vart ’64 Leaman 13/31

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Linnea Anderson ’75 Leatherman & Duane Leatherman 31/31
Daniel & Allison Lechleiter 4/4
Debra EPSSP ’89 & Mike Lecklider 10/11
Laci Randel Ledbetter ’03 3/4
Gary Lee 1/1
Robert & Paula Lee 3/3
Alan & Ann Levinsohn 6/6
René MBA ’73 & Karen Lewin 1/1
Jeffrey Lewis & Paula Schmidt-Lewis 7/11
Bonnie Herron Lindberg ’70 1/15
Roger Lindberg ’70 1/17
Erik Lindseth 3/6
Richard Lindstaedt ’49* 36/36
Benjamin ’05 MPAcc ’06 & Virginia ’04 MBA ’13
Lippert 11/11
John & Mary Lisher 7/7
Harvey ’79 & Brigitte Loscheider ’81 Lobstein 7/8
Jennifer Riggins ’93 Locke & Steve Locke 12/15
Gary Ludwig & Robin Zon 4/4
Richard & Charlene Lugar 5/15
Alyson Matthews ’97 Lurker & John Lurker 15/17
Terry Lute ’70 7/7
William ’77 MS ’79 & Linda Lynch 20/28
Virgil Madden ’80 9/17
Thomas Maheras ’89 1/2
James ’77 & Jean Hambridge MS ’77 Malone 5/26
Greg Mark ’79 & Louise Heckman ’80 1/10
Jeffrey ’74 & Christine Stewart ’75 Marks 22/22
Amy Arnold ’95 Martin & Robert Martin 2/7
John & Susan Martin 2/2
Michael ’68 & Melissa Mates 36/36
Thomas & Lucinda McCarthy ’77
Charles ’96 & Sandra Conard ’99 McClintic 4/11
Seth McConchic ’01 & Angela Hoffman 6/6
Marla McDaniels-Heath & George Heath 3/4
Kevin ’77 & Kathryn Moore ’78
McDevit 8/23
Christopher MBA ’01 & Jennifer McGuire 4/6
Dennis & Beverly McGuire 12/12
Joseph ’68 & Cheri McKamey 6/15
Sarah Yeager ’94 McKee & Blair McKee 14/19
Kirk McKinney 3/9
Kevin ’81 & Alicia Cox MM ’97
McMahon 3/18
Brock ’05 & Sabrina Hopkins PharmD ’08 McMillen 3/3
Corey ’77 & Sally McPherrin 11/21
Daniel & Cathy McQuiston 24/24
Thomas ’63 & Margaret Cochran MS ’71 Meeks 14/29
Ellen Menas 1/1
Lee Ann Merry 2/2
Anita Cvetinovich ’81 Metzger & William Metzger 3/24
Martin & Rosemary Metzger 3/18
Carl ’60 & Betty Meyer 36/36
Ann Michael MBA ’69 18/27
Saundra Michael-Bowers MBA ’02 & Howard Bowers 4/11
Gary Miller ’62 8/21
Gustaveous ’90 & Martha Alexander ’88 Miller 5/16
Mark PharmD ’07 & Nicole Budgake PharmD ’08 Miller 5/6
Matt & MaryAnn Mindrum 1/1
Donald & Jill Minner 4/5
Andrew ’92 & Heather Burkhart ’93 Minor 21/22
Clayton Mitchell ’03 5/7
Jenny Moss Mobley ’87 MM ’89 & Paul Mobley 5/10
Doug Moore 7/7
Michael ’03 & Kimberly Moore 1/8
Steven & Lisa Moore 4/4
Judith Morrel 9/11
James MBA ’70 & Jackie Morris 1/22
Michel Mott 3/3
James Moynihan PharmD ’08 & Christy Cranfill ’07 3/3
Abraham Mulvihill ’08 7/8
Brian Murphy 3/12
Marianne Murphy 2/17
Jennifer Jaroszewski ’98 Muszik & Paul Muszik 6/6
Nancy Deck ’79 Mutchmore & Kent Mutchmore 5/6
Carolyn Hawthorne Mutch ’57
MS ’74 & John Mutch 7/27
Diana Mutch 3/3
Dale MBA ’77 & Sherry Smith ’74
MS ’77 Myer 4/23
Frances Voris Myers 4/4
Neil ’99 & Heather Myers 5/5
Robert ’63 & Joanna Michael ’63
Myers 9/33
Nicholas ’58 & Wadeanne Campbell ’58 Nardo 23/24
James ’74 & Lucinda Barker ’78
Nau 8/28
Wesley ’92 & Christine Brew ’91
Naviaux 9/17
William ’66 & Linda Neher 7/34
Stephen Nelson 7/7
Jack ’66 & Karen Newsom 22/32
Russell PharmD ’04 & Courtney Nichols 9/10
Scott ’03 & Katie Cummins ’06
Nichols 6/10
Nancy Wilson ’82 Nirody & Suresh Nirody 19/21
Paul & Ruth Nisenshal 5/5
Brian ’81 & Pamela Faulkner ’84
Norman 7/19
Jeffrey ’80 & Lori Sowers ’81
Norris 14/17
Norman ’59 & Barbara Novak 5/30
David ’88 & Katherine
Berdovich ’88 O’Connell 1/15
James ’85 & Debra Leffell ’86
O’Donnell 5/5
John Oberhelman ’64 6/32
Grant & Lisa Oepkes 1/1
Joan LeBien Olcott ’51 20/22
James Osha 12/16
Dale McClellan ’80 & Sherry O’Connell 1/15
Joan Eschell Olinghouse ’56 18/19
Stephanie Ligon Olmsted MS ’74 & Robert Olmsted 6/16
Leslie Olsen ’79 3/14
Peter Oren ’81 28/31
James Orris 20/28
Melissa Emrich ’91 Osha & Dwight Osha 12/16
Michael ’99 & Rosanne Cull PharmD ’01 Osoiski 7/17
Elizabeth Ott ’48 36/36
Kent O’Conner ’77 21/24
Russell Owens MS ’52 31/35

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Deborah Dormann Paul ‘82 & Stephen Paul 4/6
John Pagin 4/30
Nathan ‘98 & Joan Pulliam MS ‘01 Partenheimer 11/12
David & Constance Patterson 3/14
Roger MBA ’87 & Rebecca Paulson 1/16
John Pearson 1/2
Angelo Peduto* 3/3
Mike Peduto 3/3
Howard Pelham 8/17
Nathan Perdue ’00 10/10
D.W. Perkins ’87 8/16
Stephen ‘64 & Sheila Perry 14/30
Dwight Perry 1/1
Daniel & Jana Peterson 2/2
Kathryn Jensen ‘82 Peterson & Kim Peterson 23/27
James ’77 & Sue Phillippe 3/27
Robert Puma MBA ’02 3/8
Daniel Puma MBA ’05 3/14
Preston & Laura Prescott 3/3
Robert & Bonnie Pribush 15/31
John Pritchard ’71 16/21
Kathleen Prince ’77 6/15
Christina Prorok ’80 13/19
Richard & Gail Prueitt 1/2
William ’70 & Barbara Pulver 14/19
John Pulver 2/5
Michael Phillips MBA ’06 2/4
James & Janice Plummer 4/7
Vinny PharmD ‘07 & Kara Funke ’06 Polito 7/7
Adela Pollock 12/12
John MBA ’76 & Patsy Powell 7/32
Peter & Laura Prescott 3/3
Robert & Bonnie Prihush 15/31
David ’66 & Marianne Plasche ’66 MA ’88
Priest 1/4
Joseph ’76 & Janie Proctor 17/22
Helen Rensink ’83 & Roger Pryor 7/27
Robert Puma MBA ’02 3/8
Jason Randolph ’93 1/5
William ’72 & Kathy Record 7/28
John Reel 7/14
Lisa Liegl Rees ’04 8/10
Catherine Smith ’86 Reichl & George Reichl 9/24
Randy Reichmann 1/2
Thomas ’76 & MariAnn Reis 4/8
John ’66 & Diane Rendler 2/29
Branden ’02 & Jennifer Renner 11/12
James and Susan Rheude 2/4
Steffanie Carter Rhinesmith ’92 13/16
Marcia Hydu Richards ’71 MS ’77 8/14
Sandy & Karen Riggle 12/23
Leon & Janet Riley 8/8
David Ring 7/10
Greg & Kimberly Ring 1/3
Trent Ritzenthaler 1/1
Paul Robey ’47 3/32
Steven ’76 & Ginny Robinson 13/19
Betsy Ross ’69 Roby & Philip Roby 2/28
Edward ’61 MS ’63 & Victoria Roche 14/22
Jeffrey Rodgers MBA ’01 2/2
Kristina Rogers ’96 6/16
Kent ’90 & Anne Rollison 24/24
Paul ’92 & Lisa Truskik ’92
Romanowski 2/13
Michael ’94 BHS ’99 & Shelly Roscoe 7/9
Mark MS ’99 & Rebecca Rubick 15/15
Marc ’88 & Shannon Steele ’89 Rueff 11/19
James & Elizabeth Rupp 8/8
Scott & Andrea Saenger 4/4
Tully ’77 & Karen Hungerford ’77 Sakel 21/31
William Salin 1/1
Christopher Sammon PharmD ‘08 & Kathleen Weller ’08 6/6
Marshall Sammons ’98 26/35
Jeffrey Sampson ’83 9/13
Howard ’93 & Jennifer Sams 1/3
William ’69 & Barbara Bignall ’73 Sasse 7/24
Donna McCleerey ’94 Schaub & Owen Schaub 26/31
Edmund ’67 MS ’68 & Ina Cross ’66 MS ’69
Schilling 20/30
John ’88 & Kristine Krull ’89 Schlageauf 26/26
Fred & Jane Schlegel 2/2
Kevin & Lisa Schloneger 2/2
Paul & Martha Schmidt 8/27
Megan PharmD ’06 & Josh Schoenherr 8/8
Diane Marion ’71 Schroeder & John Schroeder 2/31
John ’61 & Betty Schuchman 6/35
Anthony ’87 & Andrea Schuetz 5/16
Ronald ’71 & Nancy Easley ’71 Schulte 12/20
Marilyn & Andy Schoenfeld 3/9
Dan ’05 & Megan Fried ’06 Scott 5/5
Michael & Peggy Scott 2/2
Richard Searles 6/6
Joseph ’84 & Lori Segarra 3/17
Eva & Michael Shelley 14/22
Bernard ’66 & Rosalie Shepard 23/32
Randy ’85 & Laura Shepard 9/20
James Shepherd ’61 11/23
Michael Shinn 1/2
Cassandra Buckley Short ’87 MBA ’95 & Jeffrey Short 25/25
Frank Short 8/8
John Showalter 2/5
William & Brenda Shrewsbury 7/12
Brian ’92 & Gina Bramer ’92 Shupe 6/8
Eric ’02 & Jacqueline Jones ’02 Simmons 3/3
Joseph MBA ’71 & Susan Sims 3/5
Thomas ’59 & Mona Siurek 2/11
Samuel Skidmore 1/7
Joan Bechtold Smith ’56 12/28
Ronald ’88 MS ’96 & Kara Fitzgerald ’91 MS ’03
Smith 7/9
Timothy Smith 1/2
Catherine Healey ’89 Snedeker & Al Snedeker 5/23
William ’96 & Ann Fulkerson ’95 Soards 6/10
Robert & Stacy Soderlund 1/1
William Sonner ’82 12/24
John ’96 & Ann Sogar 2/2
Robert & Bonnie Pribush 15/31
Robert ’91 & Jayne Stone 18/21
Carol Stickan ’74 Stoops & Craig Stoops 2/9
Drew ’07 MBA ’08 & Jenna Gross ’07 Streicher 4/4
Doug Striebel 2/2
Deborah Studen-Pavlovich ’76 & George Pavlovich 14/34
David Stump ’05 & Gwyn Fox Stump ’03 7/9
Norman & Anne Stump 13/13
Earl & Joy Stutsman 5/7
Brad & Mary Lynn Subrin 2/2
Carl Sundberg 3/3
Christina Sundlof-Hamilton ’81 & Jerry Hamilton 9/13
John ’08 & Margaret Surgener 5/6
William Swanson ’78 & Maria Smietana ’81 2/23
Jeffrey ’88 & Nancy Dorris ’88 Sweet 5/19
Charlotte Swan Sonner ’78 & Maria Singletary 23/23
Amy Sonner 15/19
Fletcher ’66 & Marcia Singletary 23/23
Linda Willis MM ’76 & Gregory Sykes 1/16
Elizabeth Tabaka ’95 6/11
Katrina Tansky ’95 3/9
Thomas & Betsy Tanton 4/4
Curtis ’94 & Sarah Taylor 4/4
Eddy & Martha Teets 1/4
William & Jackie Templeton 36/36

*Nancy Bush Stamm ’60 1/13
Alan MBA ’70 & Elizabeth Sechrist ’65 Stanford 3/33
Nick & Anne Stanley 3/9
Justin Stauffer ’98 & Ann Kitchen ’97 12/14
Carol ’90 & Michael Stayton 4/7
Mark & Katherine Stefanek 1/2
Brian ’91 & Britt Stemmle 12/19
Jeremy ’99 & Rochelle Marcum ’00 Stephenson 6/14
Kimberly Sterling PharmD ’00 11/12
David ’78 & Margaret Beaman ’78 Steup 9/21
Judith Stewart 9/9
Kent ’60 & Ann ’62 Stewart 20/33
Michael MBA ’95 & Barbara Stewart 1/2
Ron Stiver 4/4
Robert ’91 & Jayne Stone 18/21
Carol Stickan ’74 Stoops & Craig Stoops 2/9
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Anonymous
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A few highlights include:

• Classes of ’64, ’89, ’04, ’09, and ’14 Reunions
• Sold-out Bulldog Boulevard tailgate area
• Bulldog Beauty Contest presented by Built Ford Tough Trucks
• Bulldog Memorial Dedication Ceremony
• Food Truck Festival with many local Indy favorites

Thank you to all who made Homecoming 2014 one of the best yet!

We look forward to seeing you next year, September 25–27!
1. **YAB Dodgeball Event**
The Young Alumni Board hosted a dodgeball game for recent graduates and the campus community as part of the 2014 Butler Summer Games.

2. **Cincinnati Chapter Reds Game**
Cincinnati area alumni, parents, and friends gathered at the home of Mark Rubick MS ’99 and Rebecca Rubick for appetizers and the opportunity to network with fellow Butler friends before enjoying a beautiful evening at the Great American Ball Park to watch the Cincinnati Reds play the Philadelphia Phillies.

3. **Chicago Happy Hour**
The Chicago Alumni Chapter gathered at Mars Gallery for a special happy hour in celebration of recent graduates who now call Chicago home.

4. **Get IndyVolved**
Meghan Hamm ’12, Emily O’Neal ’13, and Lauren McConnell enjoyed the Happy Hour at Get IndyVolved in June. The Young Alumni Board planned the gathering to coincide with this annual event to promote opportunities for recent graduates to stay connected to the Indianapolis community.

5. **Summer Send-offs**
Summer Send-offs were held in Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, and Fort Wayne. These casual get-togethers offered incoming Butler students and parents the chance to meet with current students, parents, and alumni to learn more about Butler before the fall semester began.

6. **Parent Reception**
Incoming parents and siblings enjoyed a special reception to relax and meet campus representatives after move-in. Balloon artists and activities for family members of all ages helped to make for a memorable evening.

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**DC Chapter Service Event**
Alumni, family, and friends gathered to clean inside, work outside, and assist in the kitchen to prepare a home-cooked meal for the families at the local Ronald McDonald House.

**NY Chapter Yankees game**
New York area alumni and friends gathered for Butler Night at Yankee Stadium. Guests enjoyed a dinner in MasterCard Batter’s Eye Cafe before watching the Yankees play the Boston Red Sox.
Butler Welcomes Legacy Students

During Welcome Week, the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs and the Office of Admission welcomed incoming legacy students to campus. Families had the opportunity to take a break from move-in activities to relax in the Legacy Lounge. The University welcomed more than 200 first-year and transfer legacy students. Each student received a special gift and many gathered for a group photo following the University Convocation. Legacies are recognized as any student with a family member who attended Butler, including a parent, sibling, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or cousin.

Get Connected and Stay Connected

Looking for ways to get connected with your classmates, old roommates, or alumni who live in your area? Check out a few of the ways that we help alumni connect with each other!

Bulldog Nation is a free online community for Butler alumni. The site has a new clean look, and it’s easy to navigate. Features include a Butler news feed, direct integration with social media, and easy access to event listings and descriptions, including an automatic add-to-calendar option. Bulldog Nation also provides users with a simple process to submit to Class Acts, make a gift, search the alumni directory, and more. We encourage all alumni to sign up for Bulldog Nation today by visiting bulldognation.butler.edu.

Facebook offers a variety of groups to join, or pages to follow, so that you are up to date on all campus news and events. Check out the Butler University Alumni page for more details on how to join and follow alumni chapter Facebook pages.

Looking to make a career change? Moving to a new city? Be sure to connect with Butler University through LinkedIn. Butler alumni can connect with fellow alumni by joining Butler University Alumni, Butler University Networking Group, or Butler University Young Alumni.

Dinner with 10 Bulldogs

The Dinner with 10 Bulldogs program provides an opportunity for alumni to connect with current students. Hosted by the Butler University Student Foundation (BUSF), graduates can host a dinner gathering for students who share their area of study, student activity, or special interest.

“Dinner with 10 Bulldogs is one of my favorite alumni programs,” said Barry G. Hohlfelder ’66. “It’s easy to host, and at the end of the evening, I have some new Butler friends and a warm reminder that we are Bulldogs forever.”

Alumni can host individually or with fellow graduates, and hosts receive in-kind gift credit for the event’s expenses. Dinners primarily take place in Indianapolis but can be organized during breaks in cities with a high concentration of Butler students.

“I thoroughly enjoyed attending Dinner with 10 events as a student, and therefore have hosted a dinner yearly since graduating,” said Gina Christofaro ’07. “As an alumna, not only do I feel as though I’m helping the students network and get professional questions answered, but it’s also a fun and easy way for me to stay connected to the current happenings on Butler’s campus.”

Consider connecting with our students and hosting a dinner today. Visit www.butler.edu/dinnerwith10 for more information.
Meet the Butler Student Callers

Each semester, the Office of Annual Giving employs 15–20 Butler student callers to make outreach phone calls as part of the Butler Telefund program. These students reach out to Butler alumni, parents, and friends to reconnect them with the mission of the University, learn about their experience with Butler, and encourage their support of various areas on campus. In addition to their academic priorities and campus jobs, these students also are involved in other areas of campus. Meet some of the faces behind the phone calls.

Krista Viveiros
Class of 2016
Hometown: Somerset, Massachusetts
Major: Strategic Communications
Activities: Butler Telefund, Rhythm X Indoor Drumline

Krista on Telefund:
“I love being able to speak with alumni about their time at Butler. I’ve heard so many great things about the University, from the recent and the not-so-recent past. I am so thankful that alumni gifts help keep Butler alive and well. Stories about Tony Hinkle are always my favorite. I plan to give back to Butler so I can make education affordable for anyone who wants to choose BU! As a student from many states away, I’ve never felt more welcomed than I do at Butler. The campus is small enough that I don’t feel like a small fish in a big pond. Instead, I have dedicated professors willing to help me academically and outside of the classroom. The personal touch makes a huge difference.”

Lea Johnson
Class of 2017
Hometown: Jamestown, North Dakota
Major: Communication Sciences and Disorders
Activities: Butler Telefund, Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lea on TeleFund:
“I enjoy working at Butler Telefund because you never know what stories you will hear from parents, alumni, and friends of the University. After graduation, I plan to give back to Butler because I know how hard the student callers work. I also know that without donations the University would not be able to offer scholarships. If it weren’t for my scholarship, I would not be attending Butler, so I want to make sure other students receive the same opportunities I have been lucky enough to have.”

Taylor Smith
Class of 2017
Hometown: Crown Point, Indiana
Majors: Energy Engineering and Chemistry
Activities: Butler Telefund, Engineering Dual Degree Club, Society of Women Engineers, and Peer Tutor

Taylor on Telefund:
“I enjoy speaking with alumni about their Butler experience and what they have been doing since graduation. I also love working at the student call center because we are like a family—I’ve made great friends working here. I would not be attending Butler without my scholarship, so I am thankful for alumni support. I plan to give back to Butler after I graduate to give a future student the same opportunity I had to attend Butler.”

Chapter President Profile

Christina Laun Fugate ’04
Major: Finance
Occupation: Attorney at Ice Miller LLP
Chapter: Central Indiana
Best Butler memory: I have so many great memories; it is difficult to identify just one. My best memory is meeting lifelong friends and colleagues.
Best Chapter Event: The Central Indiana Chapter hosts several events each year. My favorite events are our basketball viewing parties, which are normally held in January and February throughout the Central Indiana area. It is always a fun time to get alumni together to cheer on the Bulldogs!

For Men’s Basketball viewing party information visit
www.butler.edu/alumni/viewingparties.
Morgan Greenlee ’07 had just enough time for a breakfast interview, but then she was headed to Iceland to promote Indianapolis at a convention of travel writers.

Despite the exotic destination, she was about to experience the equivalent of three days of speed dating. She’d get 10 minutes with each of 250 reporters, trying to convince them to visit and write about Indianapolis.

“We spend money bringing in travel writers to Indianapolis, usually one at a time,” said Greenlee, Senior Communications Manager for Visit Indy, the city’s tourism arm. “But this is the best way to go and get a wide span of travel writers in one room to talk Indy.”

Bragging about Indianapolis is something Greenlee does with endless enthusiasm. “Her passion for all things Indy is contagious and routinely turns the attention of national media toward the city,” said her boss, Chris Gahl ’00. She’s a Louisville, Kentucky, native, but, after four years at Butler and seven years working in the city, Greenlee is among Indianapolis’ biggest fans.

In three-plus years with Visit Indy, she’s traveled far and wide—New Zealand; New York; Biloxi, Mississippi; plus regional markets such as Chicago; Decatur and Champaign, Illinois; Louisville; Cincinnati; and South Bend—spreading the gospel of Central Indiana.

Her ability to sell manifested itself in high school, where she promoted programming and fundraising events for Relay for Life. Someone suggested that Greenlee would be good at public relations. “I don’t think I knew what public relations really meant or what that was,” she said.

But then she enrolled at Butler and took the Intro to Public Relations class with Professor Steve Vibbert.

“I was just like, ‘Yes! This is exactly what I want to do,’” Greenlee said. “He was a dynamic professor, so you take his class, and he’s somebody you idolize,” she said. “I want to be like him. But then I realized this was a major where I could take the fundamental skills and apply it to something I enjoy. You can do PR for healthcare. You can do PR for a non-profit. You can do PR for a corporate entity.”

Greenlee tried them all. During her four years at Butler, she interned with the American College of Sports Medicine (“A challenge, because I don’t know medical anything.”), Hetrick Communications (on a crisis communication project), the ad agency Arnold Worldwide as part of the Washington, DC Learning Semester (“I would recommend that to anyone.”), and Visit Indy.

“I loved all my internships,” she said, “but, that fourth one, with Visit Indy, was when I knew: This is exactly what I want to do.”
Visit Indy didn’t have a job for her when she graduated, so she spent a year with the local PR firm Hirons & Co., which had the state tourism contract. Then the Conrad Hotel called to ask if she’d be interested in becoming its PR and Marketing Manager. Her initial reaction: “No way.” But a scheduled cup of coffee with the Director of Sales and Marketing turned out to be a five-hour interview, and the Conrad was her employer for the next three years. (When she left, her intern from Butler, Jacqueline Cromleigh ’13, took over.)

In March 2011, Greenlee returned to Visit Indy, where “I get to be a tourist in my town” and share what she loves about Indianapolis with the rest of the world.

“There are people who KNOW that Indy is nothing but cornfields,” she said. “And that’s such a huge perception for us to overcome. That drives me nuts. And I’m dealing with travel writers who get pitches from people in Bora Bora and Thailand and New Zealand—and then they get an email from Indianapolis. Why is the travel writer opening my email?

“So to overcome that barrier is a challenge. I enjoy that. So any time we get incredible media coverage—pure earned media—I celebrate like it’s Christmas.”

And next year, she will have another reason to celebrate: She and Loren Snyder ’08 will be getting married.

In Indianapolis, of course.
If you met Rob Krar ’02 on the street, he would seem perfectly normal—perhaps a little bohemian with his long beard and gangly physique—but normal. But this is not your average pharmacist. The ultramarathon superstar who appeared on the scene in 2012, won the last three 100-mile races he entered, all between June and September 2014.
These ultramarathon events [like the Western States, Leadville Trail, and Run Rabbit Run] are described as races in which “the runner is slowly dying.” Runners and non-runners alike might ask, “Why?”

Being careful not to play down the challenges and difficulties of the ultramarathon distance, this niche of running is exploding in popularity and the same barriers that were broken during the marathon boom of the 1970s are now being broken at the ultra distance.

Despite the “crazy” moniker so often bestowed on the ultrarunner, folks who race these distances are some of the most humble, grounded, and fascinating individuals I’ve ever come across and I’m honored for the opportunity to share the trails with them. I think the sport is a powerful example of the human drive and a testament to the never-ending limits of the human body.

**What makes you enter another . . . and another . . . knowing you more than likely will face that pain again. Does your wife, Christina, worry?**

My running career post-university had been inconsistent at best, with multiple setbacks and disappointments. The sport draws on my strengths and personality traits, and I’m able to continually discover new levels of depth in my physical and mental abilities. It’s hard to find a reason not to keep going back for more. Race day is always nerve-racking and nail-biting for Christina and she’s always relieved when I cross the finish line, but she is incredibly supportive and also participates in ultra events herself.

**Have you always been athletic? Were you involved in sports from the beginning?**

Sports and athletics have been a part of my life as long as I remember—from hiking, soccer, nordic and alpine skiing earlier in my childhood, to running, triathlon, water polo, and badminton throughout my years of high school. For better or for worse, my older brother and I had a very competitive nature and he played a strong role in developing my drive for hard work and competition. We both didn’t (and still don’t) shy away from the discipline and sacrifice required to push ourselves to our personal limits.

**What made you choose Butler? Describe your athletic experience there.**

I arrived at Butler as a student in 1996 having never set foot on campus before. Butler had at the time, and continues to have, a strong reputation for academic excellence and Coach Joe Franklin’s vision and passion for the running program was the final reinforcement I needed to make the commitment.

I was proud to be a part of the first Butler Cross Country Team to ever compete at the NCAA Cross Country National Championships in 1998 and a member of the team that began a 15-year run of conference championships. Another highlight of my running career at Butler was breaking 20-year-old school records in the 800 and 1500 meters.

**I read that your stubbornness caused you to enter the pharmacy program.**

I suppose my stubbornness has always played a strong role in my life. Early in my freshman year as a biology major, someone commented on the difficulties and challenges of studying pharmacy while running. The seed was planted and the program was interesting to me. I applied to the pharmacy program in the spring and was accepted in the fall of my sophomore year. Dr. Salerni was always a favorite—he showed great care and respect for others and his stubborn use of the Sharpie pen and overhead projector was always a continual highlight of his lectures.

The demands of running and studying pharmacy proved challenging, but the knowledge and skills I developed during my years at Butler have been invaluable in my life to this day. Time management, dedication, sacrifice, organization, focus, and determination were all traits and skills that were fostered during that time and I’m eternally grateful for those opportunities.

**You come off as a pretty laid-back guy. Does that line up with how you think of yourself?**

My life in the past few years has become increasingly busy and requires a certain degree of organization and structure. A constant goal I strive for is to make my life as simple and uncomplicated as possible. Working diligently toward this goal allows me to minimize stress and worry and lead a fairly laid-back lifestyle. I’ve also found great happiness in my life through running, the wonderful Flagstaff, Arizona community, and my wife, Christina. I think this has led to a greater contentment in life and allows me to relax and appreciate the smaller moments.

**The success you’ve enjoyed—especially over the last few months—what does that feel like to you? Does it motivate you to do more?**

My initial success in ultrarunning was quick and unexpected. At first it felt like a whirlwind and I wasn’t sure what to think; I just rode the wave. Soon after, I joined The North Face as a member of their Global Athlete Team and found myself competing against the greatest runners in the world. I still feel as though I’m living a bit of a dream but have embraced the opportunity and hope to take full advantage of all it has to offer.

**What are your immediate and long-term goals?**

I hope to expand my racing overseas in 2015 and make strides toward my long-term goal of stepping away from pharmacy and making running, coaching, and speaking a sustainable career.

At the time of publication, Krar was preparing to participate in The North Face Endurance Challenge Championship 50-mile race—one of the most competitive races in the world—in early December.
Georgia Buchanan ’48 received a Lifetime Achievement Award from Heritage Place at the Hoosier Heritage Night Dinner.

Rev. E. Carver McGriff ’49 will be leading his fifth tour of Normandy next August. He also published a book, Making Sense of Normandy, in 2007.

Rev. Marion L. Hopkins BD ’54 MA ’57 celebrated his 60th Anniversary of Ordination for the Ministry for Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Paul Raikes ’51 was awarded Rotarian of the Year by the Indianapolis Rotary Club on July 1.

Margaret Ellis Smith Mahoney ’52 was the first employee of Angie’s List when they moved to Indianapolis and is now working in accounting four days a week.


Bruce Darnall MS ’71 wrote articles discussing New York Yankees first baseman Mark Teixeira, Brewers second baseman Scooter Gennett, and Seattle Mariners teammates Corey Hart and Dustin Ackley. All pieces were published online by Athletes in Action.


Karen (Greene) Kozenczak ’78 has published a book, Sarge: Reflections on a Star, with her husband.

Tim Carmichael ’81 is an MD80 Captain for American Airlines based in Dallas-Fort Worth, but living in Indianapolis.

Gregory Lentz ’85 was inducted into the Carmel High School Alumni Hall of Fame and was previously inducted into the Indiana Youth Baseball Hall of Fame.

Anne Williams Arisman ’86 and Jeffrey Thomas ’86 were married on October 10, 2015.

Kristen Bowers ’88 was elected to the position of Governor-elect for the Indiana District of Kiwanis for the 2014–2015 year. She will serve as Governor of the volunteer-led organization during the 2015–2016 administrative year.

Chip Keller ’93 was elected President of the Morgan County Economic Development Corporation.

Stephanie (Davis) Price ’94 earned a bachelor of science in nursing from Indiana University on August 15 and is now an Indiana-licensed registered nurse at Memorial Hospital of South Bend emergency room.

Michael Michelakis ’95 is now the Sales Manager at Charter Fitness of South Bend. He was also honored as a Master Trainer by the National Fitness Hall of Fame in Chicago.

Rachel (Wollin) Gupta ’97 graduated in August from the University of Florida with a doctor of pharmacy degree.

Aaron Bak ’00 was recognized by the West Tennessee Chapter of the PGA of America as Sales Representative of the Year.

Rev. Lori Bievenour ’00 was named Senior Pastor of St. Peter’s United Church of Christ. She has been Associate Pastor at St. Peter’s since 2003.

Lennea (Mull) Coombs ’02 received a master of health science with a concentration in advanced physician assistant studies from Drexel University in December 2013.

Dr. Nathan Thompson ’03 was one of 25 students to receive a master of science degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Dana Altemeyer ’04 MS ’07 accepted a new position as the District Coordinator of Communications, PR, and Marketing at the MSD of Lawrence Township.

Moe Whittemore ’05 had his piece 4 Dances for English Horn and Band premiered by the Allentown Band.

Chelsea Beaman ’06 joined Parkview Health System Inc. in Fort Wayne, Indiana, as an Associate Privacy Officer.

Adam Love ’06 will receive a stipend from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to complete a program at the University of Indianapolis.

Warren Morgan ’06 has accepted a new position as the Academic Superintendent for the Cleveland Metropolitan School District.

Mike Meginnis ’08 had a novel, Fat Man and Little Boy, debut in fall 2014 with Black Balloon Press. 

Jacob Pactor ’08 has been selected for the new Woodrow Wilson MBA Fellowship in Educational Leadership.

Kevin James ’09 has joined Smuin Ballet in San Francisco as a dancer.
Kelly Nickson ’12 will receive a stipend from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to complete a special intensive master’s program at the University of Indianapolis.

### Weddings

- **Jenise M. Barnhouse ’79** and Laura Bailey on June 20
- **Wasyl Terlecky III ’04** and Aimee R. Short on May 10
- **Rebecca Werner ’04** and David Herron on November 6, 2010
- **Anna (Schmidt) Marr ’07** and Bryan Marr on June 28
- **Megan (Shaw) Stanage ’08** and Broc Stanage on May 3
- **Beth Fontanarosa BA ’08 MS ’11** and **Dan Halter BS ’09 MPAcc ’10** on May 31
- **Kathryn Tindell Dinh ’10** and **Tru-Khang Trong Dinh** in July

### New Arrivals

- **Cara (DeHekker) Wiebel ’10** and Jared Wiebel BSHS ’09 MPAS ’10 on August 3, 2013
- **Laura (Micklich) Olinger ’12** and Nicholas Olinger ’13 on December 28, 2013

- **Jennifer (Sleeting) Brezina ’93** and Ken Brezina; Brigid Gail Brezina on May 16
- **Laura Douthitt ’97** and Lee Douthitt; Austin William Douthitt on June 14
- **Rachel (Wollin) Gupta ’97** and Rakesh Gupta; Nikhil Gupta on January 10, 2013
- **Lennea (Mull) Coombs ’02** and Derek Coombs; Caroline Rae Coombs on April 7. Caroline joins big sister Kate.
- **Brad Sturm ’02** and Abby Sturm ’04; William Richard Sturm on February 4. William joins big brother Matthew and big sister Anna.
- **Meredith (Levine) Gilbert ’03** and Anthony Gilbert; Finn Michael Gilbert on June 11. Finn joins big brother Austin.

- **Lucia (Anderson) Weathers ’03** and Kyle Weathers; Madilyn Ayla Weathers on July 6
- **Sarah Adams ’04** and Scott Adams; Lilly Grace Adams on September 2. Lilly joins big brother Henry.
- **Rebecca (Werner) Herron ’04** and David Herron; David Cooper Herron on May 19, 2012, and Lydia Marie Herron on December 14, 2013
- **Michael Kennedy ’04** and **Kate (Korslin) Kennedy ’04**; Nathan Thomas Kennedy on July 1
- **Elizabeth (Wischart) Laskowski ’05** and **Adam Laskowski**; Lottie Mae Laskowski on August 7
- **Lamar Sykes ’05** and **Noelle Sykes ’06**; Era Jean Sykes on August 30
In Memoriam

Zach Laughlin ’23
Dorothy (Quick) Thomas ’31
Joseph Thomas ’31
Dorothy (Stewart) Grieg ’33
Mabel (Espey) Cast ’34 MS ’59
Mabelle (Sherman) Blackwell ’35
Mary (Renick) Stewart ’35
James Johnston ’37
Thomas McCready ’38
Betty (Bashore) Buschmann ’39
Betty (Behrmann) Brandt ’40
John Charles ’41 MA ’42
Robert Coryell ’41
Neoral (Flack) Cody ’42
Marjorie (Johnson) Steinkamp ’42
Lorraine (Walls) Trueblood ’42
Barbara (Badger) Marlette ’43
Mary (Silver) Carson ’45
Janet (Gregory) Carter ’45
Warren Mathis ’45
Dorisjeane (Spies) Crapo ’46
Dale Keim ’46
John Morgan ’47 MS ’52
Jo Ann (Cunningham) Rothkopf ’47
Imogene (Piper) Comer ’48
Walter Davis ’48
Victor Rumble ’48 MM ’50
Walter Vonnegut ’48
Merrill Hantzinger ’49
Kenneth Kappes ’49
Richard Lindstaedt ’49
Molly O’Dell Adams ’49 MS ’60
Paul Rutenroger ’49
Thomas Tsareff ’49

Garth Widdifield ’49
James Kirk ’50
Lester Nagley ’50
Jack Young ’50
Charles Edmonds ’51
Max Miller ’51
Eleanor (Felts) Johnson ’52
Robert Johnson ’52
Donald Schlademann ’52
Mary (Hurley) Manka ’53
Thomas Osborne ’53
Richard Smith ’53
Robert Todd MS ’53
William Andree ’54
James Brock MS ’54
Donald Franz ’54 MS ’62
Joan (Starr) Murphy ’54
Lizzie (Longware) Strange ’54
Gideon Woodruff MS ’55
John Love ’56
Yvonne (Edmonds) Simpson MS ’56
Thomas Helwig ’57
Raymond Jackson MS ’57
William Lloyd ’57
Dianne (Partison) Schobel ’57
George Sturm ’58
Elisabeth Good MS ’59
David Johnston ’59
Donald McClurg MS ’59
Marian (Joyce) Worrell ’59
William Geoff MS ’60
Orto Reclus ’60 MBA ’65
Donna (Wilsley) Rogers ’60
Newell Hall ’61
James Jay MS ’61
Elizabeth (Blough) Martin ’61
Alice (Jenkins) La Fleur ’62

Bernard Johnson ’63 MBA ’62
Dwight French MS ’64
Albert Roberts ’64
Carol (Cook) Hicks ’65
Grace (Moline) Jones ’65
Paul Volk ’65 MS ’70
David Gehrich ’66
Mary (Childs) Garling MS ’67
Stephen Harpold ’67
Cathleen Farland ’69
Hugh Owen ’69
Paul Pearsey ’69
Rosemary Haboush ’70
Bonnie (Herron) Lindberg ’70
Ronald Steen MS ’70
Wanda (Erb) Wienke ’70
Clinton McCord MS ’71
David Vaillancourt ’71
Robert Craig MA ’72
Jill Bowman MS ’73
Paul Ingram ’73
Marsha (Planck) Cale ’74
Judy (Clarke) Kiray MS ’74
Isaac Morris MA ’74
Teresa (Millet) Marshall MS ’76
Theodotia Hartman MM ’77
Deborah (Ludeman) McCarthy MS ’78
Janet Davis MS ’81
Morris Skirvin ’81
Randall Lohr ’85
Floyd Meredith ’87
Orpha (Pickett) Dyar ’88
Rachel Heiple ’90
Deloris Sangster EPPSP ’90
Barbara (Barlow) Boros MS ’91
Marjory Marcel MS ’96

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Flip through this issue of Butler Magazine, and it’s fairly clear that the benefits and impact of the Butler-Indianapolis relationship extend well beyond our students, faculty, staff, and close neighbors.

As it turns out, this classroom-community combo seems to be great for a bulldog too. After all, I’m considered more than just Butler’s mascot—I’m an ambassador for the city of Indianapolis as well.

That’s why I’ve partnered with Visit Indy, our local convention and visitors association, to promote Indy as I crisscross the country on the annual Big Dawgs Tour. So this winter, as the joint ventures continue back home, I’ll be busy on the road, spreading that unique Butler and Circle City love.