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## Historic Storms

I'm sitting at home in front of a glowing wood stove while the wind gusts and fast-falling snow has most of New England at a stand still. Classes are in session, but the College is otherwise closed, so I'm camped here, laptop on lap, dogs curled at feet, smiling at tweets by students who wonder why classes aren't canceled. Students and faculty must have wondered similarly on February 18, 1952, as they made their way to morning classes, "some of them on skis," or were stuck elsewhere and couldn't get to campus when a two-day blizzard hit the region. "Tempestuous Snowstorm Paralyzes College; Faculty 'Cuts Classes,'" read *The Orient* headline; but "President Kenneth C. M. Sills was as usual very prompt for his nine o'clock 'Casey's Lit' course."

In that same year, 1952, the College announced that James S. Coles would replace Casey Sills to become Bowdoin's ninth president. Sixty-three years later, on Monday, January 26, 2015, amid blizzard preparations, Bowdoin announced that Clayton S. Rose would succeed Barry Mills to become Bowdoin's fifteenth president. Hundreds of faculty, staff, students, alumni, and community members packed Morrell Lounge in David Saul Smith Union at 3:00 that afternoon to welcome Dr. Rose and his wife, Julianne, to campus. The gathering had been moved up a day because of the impending weather. A palpable energy filled the space as crowds packed the main floor and lined the ramps and the balconies. It was exciting, and it was bittersweet. We were meeting our new president and imagining the future, which made all the more real the idea that we'd soon be saying goodbye to Barry Mills.

In our next issue we'll reflect on the many important contributions that Barry and Karen Mills have made to Bowdoin and bid them a proper farewell from their official roles with the College. In the subsequent edition, we'll take time to get to know Clayton and Julianne Rose and wish them a proper welcome as they get settled in Brunswick.

There aren't many things as certain as Casey Sills showing up on time for his famous lit class. But there's this: Bowdoin people are surely proud, and just as surely protective, of this small college in Maine. We've been immensely fortunate to have the leadership of Barry Mills for the past fourteen years, and we'll miss him and Karen more than anyone is quite ready to say.

For a college that has seen just fourteen presidents over the course of 221 years, the announcement of a new president, and on the eve of a major snowstorm, was thrilling. The blizzard of 2015 was historic after all. We look forward to a new journey, in all kinds of weather, with Clayton Rose.

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### Engineering the Tower

It was with great interest that I saw the article on Coles Tower [*Bowdoin Magazine*, Fall 2014]. I was a combined plan student, Bowdoin Class of 1955 and MIT Class of 1956, and from 1960 to 1965 I worked for a former MIT professor, William J. Le Messurier, as a structural engineer. I was fortunate to spend a good deal of my time doing preliminary structural design in the architectural office of Hugh Stubbins and Assoc., and I was the structural engineer for the Coles Tower as well as the later dormitory renovations and new gymnasium. At the time, the foundation mat for the tower was the largest continuous placement of concrete in the state of Maine—6,000 cubic yards, as I recall. The complex actually had four buildings: the tower, dining hall, residence, and a garage. My wife and I had recently purchased a home in Needham, Massachusetts, for \$27,500 and were astonished to hear that the garage cost \$35,000! There are many stories regarding this project, but my favorite: the construction crew one morning were very surprised to find that someone (assumed to be a student) had crawled out to the end of the arm of the tower crane and left a beer can (full)!

The seminars brought some very famous—and controversial—figures to Bowdoin as this was a very important time in US history with the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, and the ongoing Vietnam War. The center offered invaluable opportunities for students to meet and discuss current affairs with such people as Linus Pauling, Dick Gregory, Shirley Chisholm, Howard Zinn, Roger Caras, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Julian Bond, Edmund Muskie, Norman Thomas, and Allan Nevins.

It's gratifying to see that the tower is still functioning, although needing renovations. As a Bowdoin grad, I will always think of that building as the favorite building for which I did the structural design.

Phil Trussell '55



### Poem

Sri Lankan poet Jean Arasanayagam H'13 dedicated her award-winning collection *Lines Drawn on Water* (S. Godage & Bros., 2013) to Bowdoin. She wrote many poems while on Bailey Island when she visited Maine to receive her doctor of letters degree from the College, including a piece titled "Bridging Islands," excerpted below.

#### from Bridging Islands

Remember the fragrance of baking earth  
in the fields in my island, so often called,  
of course, in the Past, by Marco Polo, Ibn  
Battuta, Paradise Island, Pearl of the Orient,  
Taprobane, Serendib, ah, the strong strong  
fumes of burning straw and wood to make  
the solid bricks to build our abodes.

Here I view early American landscapes,  
sampler patterns, quilts like cross-  
word puzzles of squares, rectangles,  
circles of variegated colours stitched  
together with their calico, cotton linen prints,  
sprigged, chequered, hand-spun fibres  
thick-layered for winter, to warm chill bodies,  
the landscapes here are paintings,  
welcome the painters with open arms,  
the white boats, the oyster and clam nets,  
the lobster pots, the ocean that keeps to its  
own dimensionless spaces.



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Mailbox

**Naming Names**

I liked your Fall issue, especially the piece about the old codger who lived in a tub. A true “State o’ Mainer,” no doubt.

I was surprised that your article about Maina Handmaker ’11 didn’t tell us how she got her first name. Obviously she was named after the state of Maine, but why? Maybe because she was born in Kentucky and Kentuckia would sound funny? Were her parents “State o’ Mainers?”

I disagreed with the woman who complained in the letters column because you don’t publish anything about sports. If she wants sports, she can go read *Sports Illustrated*.

I appreciated your correction of the death report about Robert H. Page ’63, which should have read Robert G. Page ’41, and am glad it didn’t read William G. Page ’60, because that’s me, and I’m not dead yet. But I’m sure it’s coming.

William G. Page ’60

**Maina responds with the story behind her first name:**

“I was actually not named after the state of Maine at all, nor was I born in Kentucky (I was born in New York City). My parents are not “State o’ Mainers”—my mother grew up in Lexington, Massachusetts, and my father in Louisville, Kentucky.

I was named after my great-grandmother Naima Ezekiel, an amazing woman I’ve always longed to meet—but in the



Jewish tradition, if I’d been able to meet her, she couldn’t have been my namesake. My parents tell me that she always dreamed of being a great-grandmother (and wasn’t shy about letting them know

that), but passed away shortly before I was born. Naima was an Iraqi Jew—she raised my grandfather and his siblings in Baghdad—and after my great-grandfather passed away, she spent her life traveling between her children’s homes in Australia, Toronto, and Massachusetts. Naima is my Hebrew name. In Hebrew (נַיְמָה), my name means ‘pleasant,’ or in Arabic, my grandfather tells me, it means ‘grace.’ My name Maina is an anagram for Naima. My parents made up ‘Maina’ by switching around the ‘n’ and the ‘m’ in ‘Naima.’

It wasn’t long after I started at Bowdoin that I realized I’d be asked this question most days of the week. Mike Woodruff ’87 and his kids affectionately call me ‘Mainer.’ I often get ‘Maina? You a Mainah?’ or even the occasional attempt to convince me I should run for office under the campaign slogan ‘Maina for Gov’nah!’ I just like to think I was meant to end up in Maine.”

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DISCOVERY

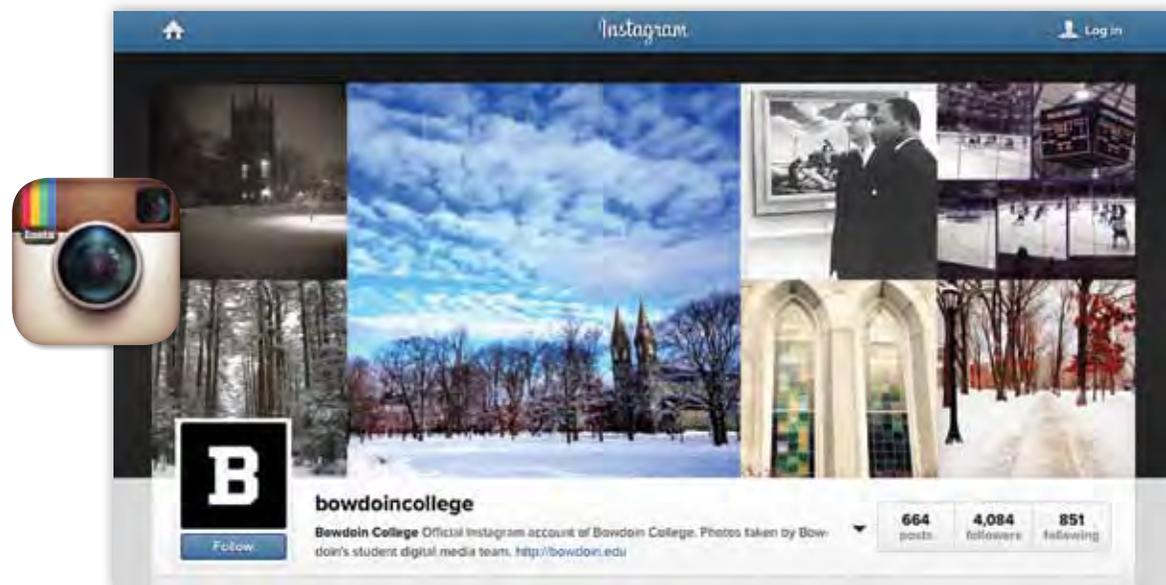
**MacMillan’s Model T Snowmobile Found**

In December, *The New York Times* featured a story—with commentary from Susan Kaplan, director of Bowdoin’s Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum—about the discovery of Labrador’s first snowmobile, a repurposed 1927 Model T, brought there aboard the schooner *Bowdoin* by explorer Donald

MacMillan, Class of 1898. For the better part of a century, the historic vehicle has been lying in pieces in the boreal forest of northeastern Canada, but now it’s been recovered and is undergoing restoration, with the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum serving as the primary historical resource for the project.

Photo of the Model T converted to snow travel with Martin Vorse, a member of the 1927-28 MacMillan expedition, courtesy of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum.

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IN THE NEWS

**Hashtag Activism**

In recent months, DeRay McKesson ’07 (@deray) has become one of the most recognizable social media presences keeping the public updated on the protests in Ferguson, Missouri. McKesson was interviewed in *The Atlantic*, profiled in *Salon*, and included in coverage of Ferguson protestors, collectively *Time* magazine’s 2014 runner-up Person of the Year.

IN BOWDOIN HISTORY



**B Bowdoin College** @BowdoinCollege February 14  
#OnThisDay, 1940: Neal Allen ’40 equals the world record in the 45-yard high hurdles with a 5.7-second run in Hyde Cage.

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## The Beautiful Game

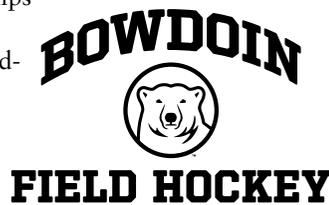
*In November, Bowdoin men's soccer won its first-ever NESCAC championship in a 5-4 victory over Amherst.*

Photo courtesy of Amherst College.

HALL OF FAME

## Pearson Inducted into Coaches Hall

Nicky Pearson, head field hockey coach, was inducted into the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Hall of Fame in January. Pearson has led Bowdoin to four NCAA Championships ('07, '08, '10, '13) and currently holds the second-best winning percentage in NCAA III history.



GRIDIRON

## JB Wells Named Head Football Coach

On January 20, 2015, Bowdoin announced the hiring of James (JB) Wells as the twenty-ninth head football coach in the College's history. Most recently, the head coach at Endicott College, Wells is a 1991 graduate of Trinity College. Over his twelve seasons at Endicott, Wells accumulated a 75-48 record, for a .640 winning percentage.

MUSIC

## "Slinging the Ink" A Musical Mystery Tour

After more than a year of research, the question remains—who composed the song? Anthony Antolini '63, senior lecturer in the music department and director of the Bowdoin Chorus, has uncovered a mystery surrounding the origins of an old Bowdoin favorite, the melody "Beneath the Pines," often better known as "Slinging the Ink."

Antolini, with the help of a number of colleagues, has connected the tune's origins to Bowdoin professors, a wide assortment of colleges and universities across the country, ragtime musicians, and even one of Bowdoin's "singing fraternities."

Read Antolini's detailed account of this "Musical Mystery Tour" at [bowdoin.edu/magazine](http://bowdoin.edu/magazine) and contact him with new clues at [aantolin@bowdoin.edu](mailto:aantolin@bowdoin.edu).



### BENEATH THE PINES

*Beneath the pines of dear old Bowdoin  
We were slinging the ink and kidding the pros along.  
Beneath the pines of dear old Bowdoin  
We were slinging the ink and kidding the pros along.*

*Steeped in the tradition of our glory-covered past  
We Bowdoin men will march again with courage firm and fast.  
Our colors are the black and white, our symbol is the sun;  
And we'll be true, we'll fight for you until the vic'try's won.  
Oh, as we go marching,  
Hear the song we sing with pride to you  
O Alma Mater Bowdoin,  
Our love for you will ever stronger grow.*

AWARDS



## Highest Honor

Geoffrey Canada '74 and Stanley F. Druckenmiller '75 were awarded The Bowdoin Prize—the highest honor the College bestows upon its members—at the 1794 Society Reception for leadership donors in New York City on January 20. Canada is a visionary educator and passionate advocate for children, community redevelopment, and education reform. Druckenmiller is a legendary investor whose extraordinary success in finance is matched only by his remarkable record of philanthropy. Together, they have been instrumental in the success of the Harlem Children's Zone, an organization helping thousands of children and families by disrupting the cycle of generational poverty.

## OVERDUE RECOGNITION



SERVICE

On Veteran's Day 2014, 100 years after the start of World War I and ninety-six years after he was killed in France, 2nd Lt. Albert Davis Holbrook, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1919 and the Polar Bear football team, was posthumously awarded the Gold Star Medal, a Purple Heart, and a prisoner

of war medal in a ceremony at the Winslow-Holbrook Memorial Veterans Park in his hometown of Rockland, Maine. Holbrook's ninety-four-year-old sister, Roberta Holbrook Best, accepted the awards on behalf of the family, including great nephew David Best '96.

ACADEMICS

## Experiment in Learning

Starting this semester, the College is partnering with the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College in offering a financial accounting course to Bowdoin students. The course is the result of a collaboration between Bowdoin's economics department and Tuck Associate Dean for the MBA Program and Professor of Accounting Phillip C. Stocken.

Stocken will meet with Bowdoin students on campus at the beginning of the semester and then lead weekly interactive online sessions that will conclude with an in-person meeting at the close of the semester.



ACCESSIBILITY

## Endowed Scholarship

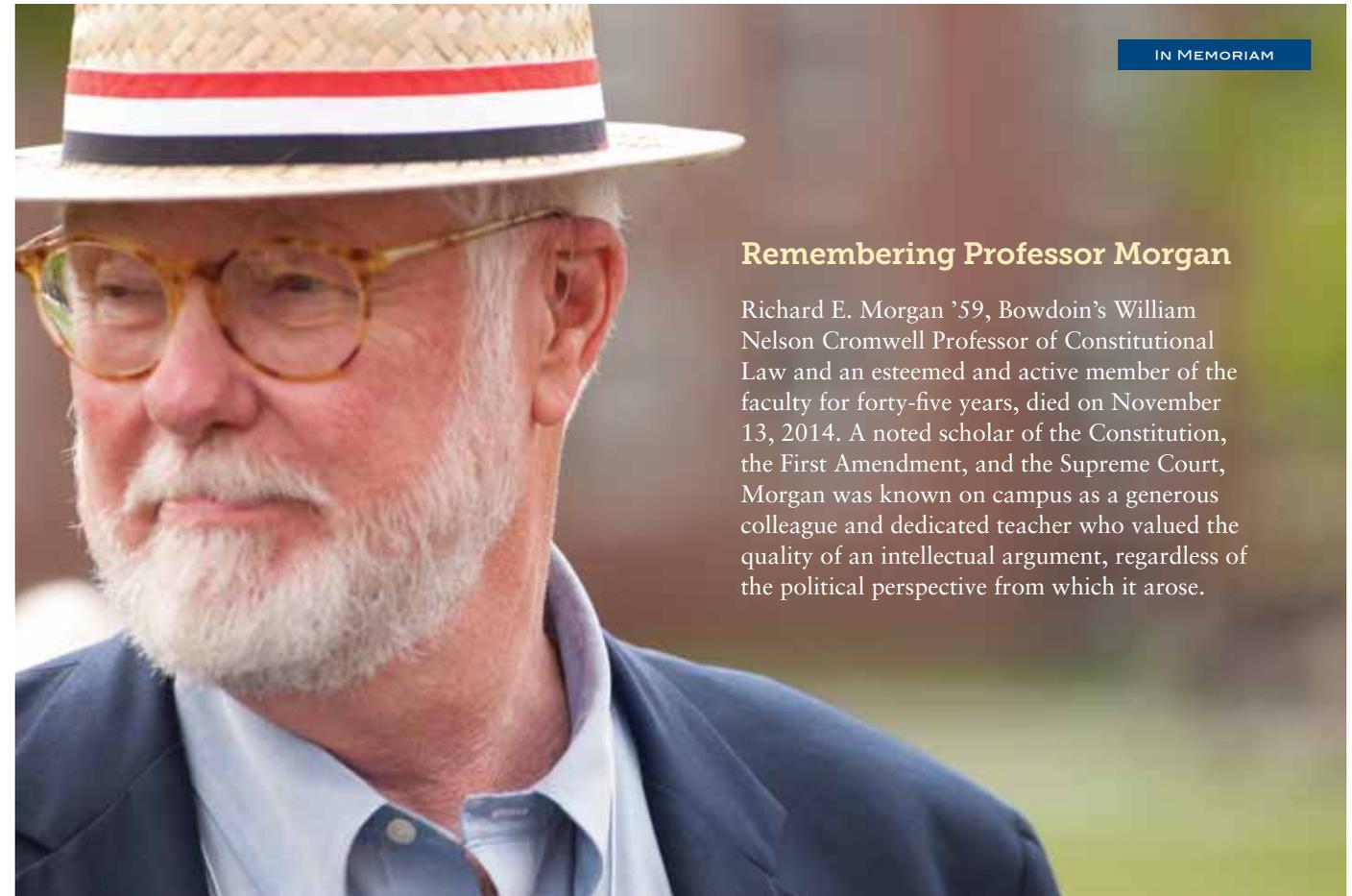
Bowdoin faculty is honoring outgoing President Barry Mills and Karen Mills through a new fund that provides need-based financial aid to a student each year, "The Bowdoin Faculty Scholarship in Honor of Barry and Karen Mills."

"We believe that among the issues that you feel most

passionately about are financial aid, student support, and accessibility to the College," said Professor of Physics Thomas Baumgarte. "We, the faculty, share this passion, and we are extremely grateful for your unfaltering commitment to the support of our students. That's why we decided to celebrate, honor, and support that legacy."

*with gratitude for their service to the College*

IN MEMORIAM



## Remembering Professor Morgan

Richard E. Morgan '59, Bowdoin's William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Constitutional Law and an esteemed and active member of the faculty for forty-five years, died on November 13, 2014. A noted scholar of the Constitution, the First Amendment, and the Supreme Court, Morgan was known on campus as a generous colleague and dedicated teacher who valued the quality of an intellectual argument, regardless of the political perspective from which it arose.

PAGE TURNER



## The Fall Line: How American Ski Racers Conquered a Sport on the Edge

(W.W. Norton & Co., 2015)

In chronicling the U.S. Ski Team's unlikely rise to dominance over the past ten years, powered by the likes of international superstars Bode Miller and Lindsey Vonn, Nathaniel Vinton '01 himself pulls off a nearly impossible feat. Vinton, an investigative journalist for the *New York Daily News* and former ski

racing coach, manages to capture and convey the experience of hurtling down an icy mountain faster than highway speeds with remarkable skill and accuracy and a touch as deft as the athletes he writes about. *The Fall Line* is a compelling read for any sports fan and a must-read for any fan of sliding on snow.

## CAMPUS



## Flash Mob

Beckwith Artist-in-Residence George Lopez and members of the Bowdoin Orchestra entertained diners with an unexpected performance of Mozart's "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" in Thorne Dining Hall on December 11. See the video at [bowdoindailysun.com](http://bowdoindailysun.com).

## STAFF

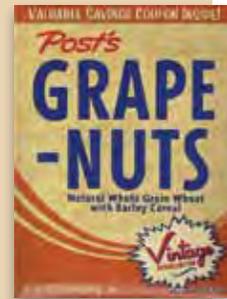
## Mers to Retire



After forty-four years of service to the College, Richard Mersereau '69 ("Mers") is retiring at the end of the academic year. Currently serving as senior leadership gift officer, Mers has held positions including coaching, admissions, the Senior Center, summer programs, career services, public relations, governing board and presidential office management, and development—and countless functions that have contributed to Bowdoin's ongoing success for decades.

## BOWDOIN DINING

In November, the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum opened *A Glimmer on the Polar Sea: The Crocker Land Expedition, 1913-1917*, an exhibit about MacMillan's expedition to find Crocker Land, what life was like over the two years he and his team spent in the field, and what kind of science they conducted. Because the team's provisions included Grape-Nuts cereal, Post Grape-Nuts sponsored the opening reception, and Bowdoin Dining served foods made with the cereal, including venison and Grape-Nuts meatballs. For something a little more every day than that, you could try this salad for lunch at your desk and feel just a little bit like an Arctic explorer.



### GRAPE-NUTS QUINOA SALAD

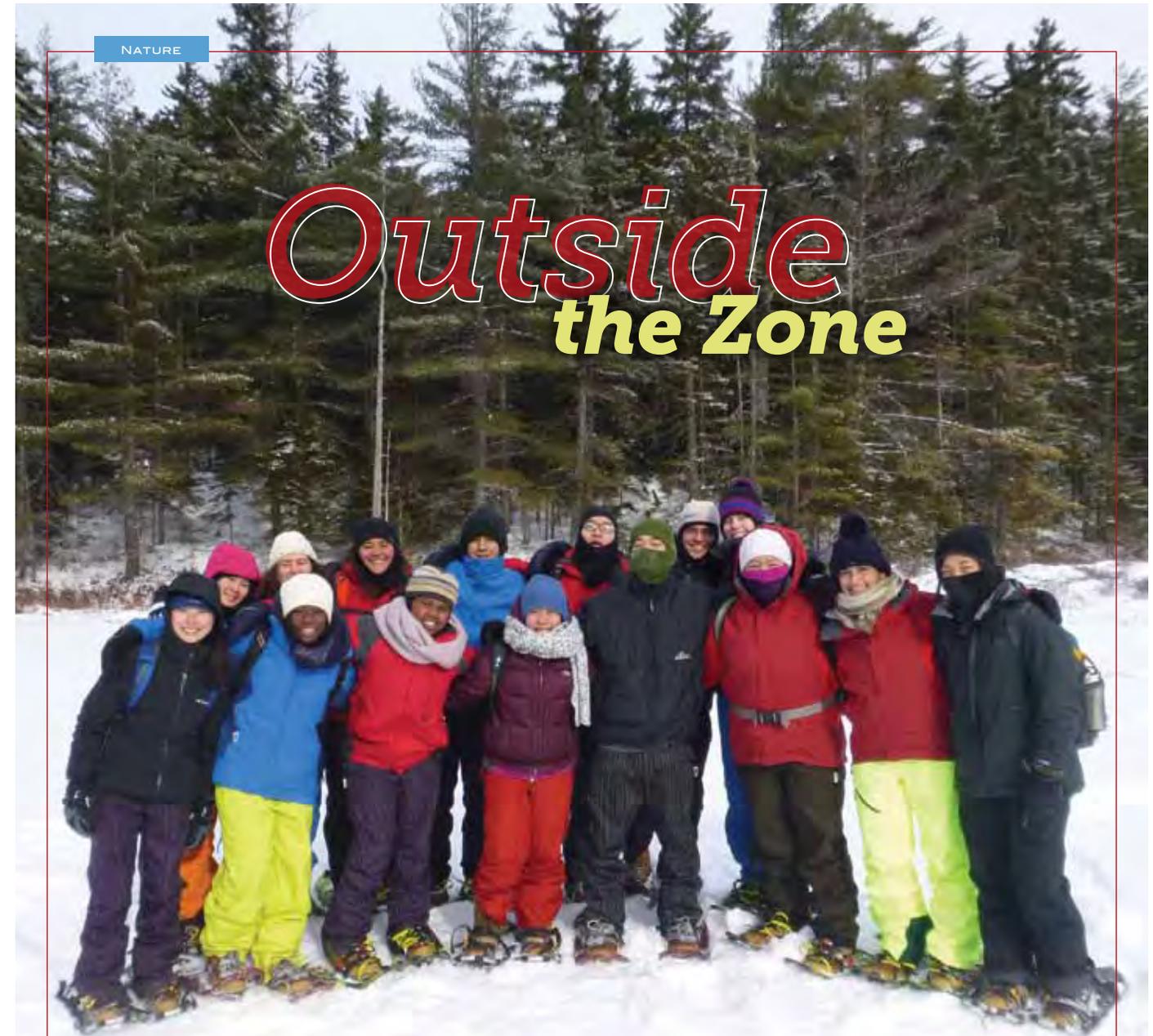
Serves 8

- 1 cup uncooked quinoa
- ½ cup Grape-Nuts cereal
- 2 cups halved, red seedless grapes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon honey
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ¼ teaspoon dried mint
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 cups arugula
- ¾ cup crumbed feta cheese
- ½ cup chopped walnuts, toasted

**Preparation:** Prepare quinoa by mixing the uncooked quinoa with 2 cups of water in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil, then cover and reduce heat to low. Simmer until tender, approximately 15 minutes. Drain and cool. Add prepared, cooled quinoa to a large bowl with Grape-Nuts and grapes. In a small bowl, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice, honey, oregano, mint, salt, and pepper. Add this mixture to the quinoa mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes and up to 2 hours. When ready to serve, add arugula, feta cheese, and toasted walnuts and toss to combine.

*Recipe courtesy of Post Grape-Nuts.*

## NATURE



For the past six years, the Bowdoin Outing Club Outside the Zone (OZ) Leadership Training program has been identifying, recruiting, and training student leaders who might not otherwise take advantage of opportunities offered by the BOC. More than three dozen applicants vied for the sixteen spots in this year's program, resulting in a crop of OZ leaders that ranges from first-years to seniors and who come from all across the globe, including Turkey,

China, Pakistan, and US cities such as Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York, and Ft. Lauderdale. A generous endowment established by Brian Cook '80 supports the OZ LT program. "I've never seen nature exclude anyone," Cook says. "Some people choose not to experience the outdoors and some simply have not had the opportunity. The idea of OZ is to extend the reach of the BOC to encourage and enable students who haven't yet experienced nature."



## Lessons from a Search

*Chair of the Presidential Search Committee Jes Staley '79 reflects on the nine-month search for Bowdoin's fifteenth president and where it led him.*

It took our search committee close to nine months to select Clayton Rose as the candidate to be Bowdoin's next president. We couldn't be prouder of the result of that long search, and I know our whole committee is excited to share Clayton with the campus.

But Clayton isn't the only thing I found in this process. Many people have asked me what I learned through the search. The answer is: I learned a lot. I spent hours with faculty, staff, students, parents, and alumni talking about Bowdoin. And, in the selection process itself, I talked to some of the most fascinating people in the world about higher education, the liberal arts, today's social issues, and perhaps, the greatest challenge of our time: economic inequality. It turns out that picking a presidential candidate was, for me, an education.

What struck me early, and put the fear of God into me, was how much Bowdoin is loved. I was particularly struck by the affection the alumni have for this college. Why would people, decades removed from a four-year stint in Brunswick, Maine, love the College so much? They've had careers, families, churches, hometowns, so many things to turn Bowdoin into a distant memory. But Bowdoin sticks deeply in the hearts of most people who spent four years crossing the campus.

The answer for why Bowdoin is so loved, for me, is found

in the values that Bowdoin represents, and in the unifying community that Bowdoin creates around those values. The Common Good, the search for critical thinking, the knowledge learned over four years so that we can go out and help the broader society—those bind us together. The authenticity of Bowdoin, influenced by the state of Maine, and the quiet determination forged while leaning against a cold snow, crossing the most beautiful quad of any college, bring us closer together. Shared values may be the most unifying glue to mankind. And Bowdoin has exemplary values. Ours is truly a virtuous college.

One of the most notable statistics about Bowdoin is that we have the fourth-highest alumni participation rate in annual giving of any college or university in the entire country. Think about that. This point led every candidate to appreciate the power of Bowdoin's "Offer" and the strength of the Bowdoin community.

The next thing I learned in the search is why Bowdoin is so important to sustaining the liberal arts in our country's higher education. People are worried that the cost of an elite education in the liberal arts is pricing the experience beyond the reach of the average American. Will parents and students continue to spend \$60,000 a year for an education in

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a discipline like classics? The worry of many in the academy is whether a non-traditional candidate would defend the College (and the classics), or would they capitulate and allow . . . a business major?

One member of the search committee, at a critical moment in our consideration, made the comment that we shouldn't discount the power of a non-traditional candidate using their experience to defend the liberal arts. That a view forged of consideration rather than self-defense might be even more persuasive in defending the liberal arts.

Another thing I learned is that we are all watching how technology changes our lives. The next president will need to think hard about how a Bowdoin education, let alone the residential life experience, will change because of technology. And we all hope Bowdoin will be in front of this learning curve.

During our search, we had two events that led to a lot of soul searching: the shooting in Ferguson, Missouri, and the *Rolling Stone* article about the

University of Virginia and sexual assault on college campuses. It is a healthy sign that the Bowdoin campus is spurred to action by the issues these events raised. It was moving to watch the search committee, a group of disparate people drawn from all parts of Bowdoin, talk thoughtfully and passionately about race and Title IX. The next president will have to lead the College in some critically important social discussions, and Bowdoin must remain a safe and inviting environment for everyone.

Two final thoughts. Income inequality is a profound challenge to our country and our college. It was very interesting to hear staff and students talk about differences in financial background as perhaps the biggest challenge to student life. It is not just about admitting students on a need-blind basis. It is making sure that every student is able to fully participate in and

enjoy all aspects of Bowdoin College. We need a president who understands the small things that welcome students to Bowdoin. We need to make sure we have the financial resources available to ensure that every potential student has both the access to Bowdoin and the ability to get the best out of what our college has to offer. If we are successful, Bowdoin will remain a vehicle for equal opportunity, not an example of inequality.

Finally, one moment of the search can get me to tears every time I think about it. Early on in the process, I met with Bowdoin's support staff. Sitting next to me was a middle-aged woman. Late in the session she spoke up and said that she loved working at Bowdoin College. She said she loved Bowdoin College because of Barry Mills. And she loved Barry

Mills because he went out of his way, for many years, to connect with her young son. She considers Barry and her son best of friends. Her son goes to school in Brunswick, she said, and loves to tell

his friends that he is best friends with the president of Bowdoin. This woman's job at Bowdoin is to clean the first-year dorms. She is a housekeeper, and she loves our college. There was no moment that made

me prouder to be a part of the Bowdoin community and no moment that made me feel more deeply the responsibility our search committee had to get it right.

Finally, I learned that Bowdoin has the humility and empathy to be a unique college for the common good. And that Bowdoin stands as a beacon, a light on the coast of Maine. We are not perfect, but we deeply care about virtue, and we deeply care about embedding values into some of the brightest young minds from all lands, so that Bowdoin can, in a small way, change the course of history.

I am proud to have led a group of committee members who took so seriously their charge, and I deeply believe that Clayton Rose will continue the legacy and values that he is inheriting from Barry Mills.

Jes Staley '79, P'11





# A Bowdoin Grad and the End of the Duel

How a Bowdoin graduate helped bring about the demise of an unfortunate tradition.

By Lorry Fleming

**O**n February 24, 1838, at three o'clock, US Representative Jonathan Cilley, Class of 1825, counted off paces in Maryland's Bladensburg Dueling Grounds. It was a blustery day for a duel.

Formal duels were almost the order of the day in the first half of the nineteenth century, with injury and death common, but not necessary, outcomes. "Seconds" (friends who oversaw the event to ensure at least a pretext of honorable conditions) often intervened to avoid the worst. Occasionally, participants would *delope*, purposefully missing their opponent, for practical purposes or on moral grounds (both could save face this way).

On this winter day, at least one participant—Cilley—hoped for a bloodless end to the affair.

Cilley graduated with Bowdoin's noteworthy Class of 1825. His friends and peers included Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, as well as future United States President Franklin Pierce (Class of 1824). It surprised no one when the young alumnus passed the bar, became a lawyer, and made his way to the state legislature. In 1837, he was elected to the US Congress. Departing Maine for the winter session of the twenty-fifth Congress, the thirty-five-year-old congressman left behind two young sons and a wife



with another child, a daughter, on the way.

Cilley, a democrat, soon discovered the myriad dangers of national politics. After scolding a whig newspaper from the House floor for disingenuous reporting, Cilley found himself accepting a challenge to defend the editor's "honor." The editor, Colonel James Watson Webb, initially had dispatched a friend, Representative William Graves of Kentucky, to seek an apology. When Cilley refused, the quarrel escalated into a duel between the two congressmen. The offended editor sat safely on the sidelines.

It was somewhat perplexing that Jonathan Cilley would accept

the invitation to such an occasion. The majority of New Englanders opposed the tradition of dueling, and many northern states had passed laws banning them.

As Graves attempted to procure a rifle on the morning of February 24, the appointed time of the occasion slipped from one hour to the next. Finally, in the afternoon, the two met, along with their seconds (Henry J. Wise attending to Graves, George W. Jones with Cilley) and a handful of observers.

Along with shooting into the wind, Cilley found himself in the open while his opponent benefited from a thicket

of woods behind him. Later accounts also claimed that Cilley's rifle was too lightweight a weapon, a questionable tool for the job at hand.

The first two bullets flew past their intended victims. The seconds huddled, and after some discourse, consulted the principals. The event would go on. The principals reloaded, and another round was fired.

Two more shots rang out. The seconds strode toward each other, consulted, and turned to approach the untouched principals. An even longer exchange of messages occurred, with the challenge temporarily withdrawn.

By some accounts, the seconds did their best to end the affair. But by other accounts, one side—Graves's side—appeared more determined to carry on. The men reloaded their rifles, and the seconds returned to the sidelines. Shots rang out a third time in the darkening afternoon.

The state of Maine observed the "atrocious murder of the Hon. Jonathan Cilley" on March 9, 1838, calling the entire affair the "result of foul conspiracy," and noting "evidence of deep and vindictive malignity." There were rumors of a plot to ensure that a third shot—extremely rare in dueling—would be fired, and the rumors eventually implicated some with considerable power in Washington.

"Never," wrote Charles G. Green, editor of *The Boston Post*, "was there a more dastardly murder than that of the unfortunate Cilley. The nation should echo with indignation at this horrible outrage, this cold-blooded assassination." About the editor Webb and the second Wise (or Graves's



second), he wrote, "Both of them are equally a disgrace to human nature, and will deceive the execration of mankind."

The nation became increasingly outraged and calls became more insistent to put an end to the tradition. The next session of Congress passed legislation broadening the punishment for anyone presenting or accepting a duel. By the time of the Civil War, dueling had been outright banned in most of the country.

The *Democratic Review* reported on Cilley's alleged words spoken the morning of his death:

*"The pretext of the challenge is absurd. I understand the conspiracy to destroy me as a public man.*

*But New England must not be trampled on, my name must not be disgraced, and I go to this field sustained by as high a motive of patriotism as ever led my grandfather or my brother to battle, as an unhappy duty, not to be shrunk from, to my honor, my principles, and my country."*

Even new laws would not utterly excise the tradition for some time. Affairs of honor remained a potent force in parts of the country and added fuel to the brewing war. When southern secessionists declared, two decades later, that "war is preferable to dishonor," the sentiment resonated with the pain and suffering wrought on that bloody field in Maryland.

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# Making It

Combining key ingredients—a cup of Bowdoin, a splash of moxie, a pinch of novelist—Lidey Heuck '13 has whipped herself up a dream job.



By Beth Kowitt '07 • Photos by Karsten Moran '05

**T**here is an art to icing cupcakes, and on a crisp winter morning Lidey Heuck '13 and her boss Ina Garten are deep into discussing technique.

"I think it's important you see the cupcake on the outside so you know what kind is underneath," Garten explains as she slathers a generous scoop of frosting onto one of her signature coconut cupcakes. "Very often the icing is too thin," she adds. "It's really an icing vehicle—an icing delivery system."

Heuck's life has been replete with these tips and teachings since the summer of 2013 when she started running the social media efforts of the Barefoot Contessa, Garten's culinary empire. But the gig has provided Heuck with much more than a cooking lesson. Garten is an accomplished chef but also an accomplished businesswoman. She has grown her operation from a gourmet food store in East Hampton, New York, where she still works and lives, into a powerhouse in the culinary world—complete with her own Food Network show and nine cookbooks, the most recent of which was published in 2014. To work with Garten is to have a window into what it means to be a successful entrepreneur. "Just seeing the way she chooses what to do—people are always offering her opportunities," Heuck explains. "She says no most of the time."

But Heuck also has helped take the business to the next level. Since coming on board in 2013, she's increased Garten's Facebook followers by some half a million to more than 700,000 and got Garten on Instagram, where she now has a fan base approaching 200,000. "She's taken our social media from zero to 100, which has had a huge impact on the book," Garten says of her most recent cookbook, *Make It Ahead*. "Publishers Weekly was asking why the book has done double what every other book has done. It's because our social effort has been so effective."

The formula for how Heuck landed the gig is one part initiative, one part luck. The spring of her senior year, Heuck had no idea what she wanted to do, but she did have one qualifier: "I wanted to do



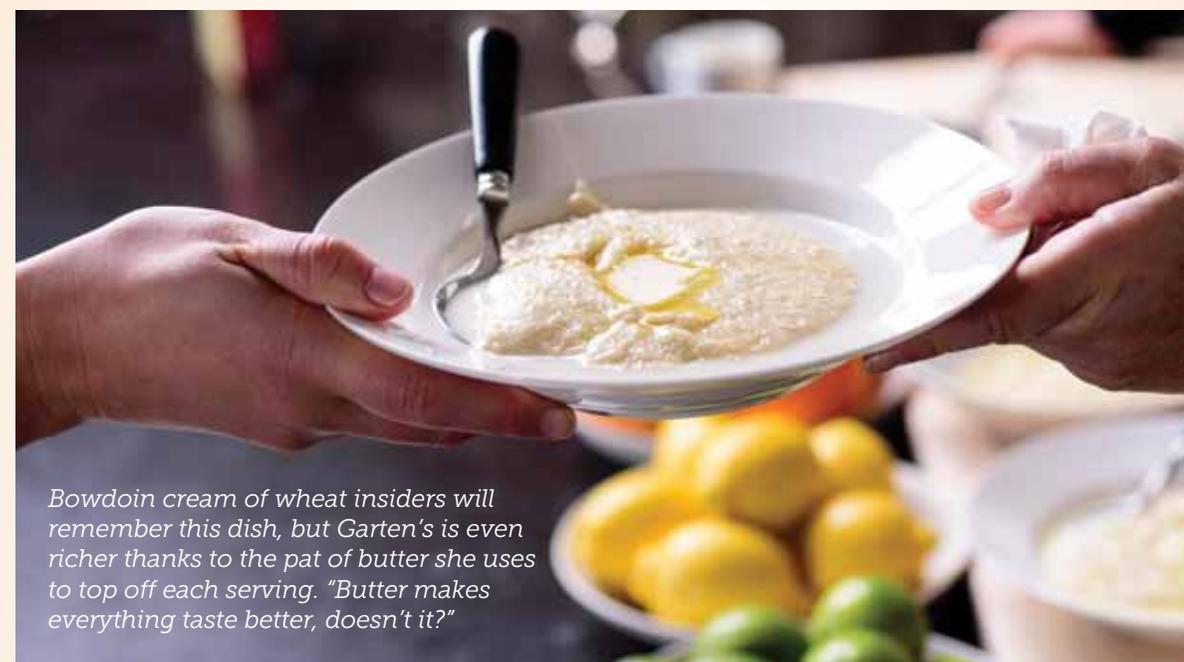
something fun and see where it led rather than go into a corporate job," she says. That requirement steered her toward jobs with organizations like the music festival South by Southwest.

But a bell went off for Heuck when she was home over the holidays. As she used one of Garten's cookbooks, she remembered that she had a link to the Barefoot Contessa. Garten's attorney is the father of Peyton Kelley '13, one of Heuck's friends. Heuck asked Kelley if his dad might pass along a letter to Garten since she loved her cookbooks and unconventional career path. (Garten never went to culinary school and at one time was a White House nuclear policy analyst in the Carter administration.) Kelley's dad agreed, with the caveat that she shouldn't get her hopes up.

But the letter stuck. "What I loved about it is that Lidey didn't just say 'I want a job and I'll take



Heuck shopping in East Hampton, New York.



Bowdoin cream of wheat insiders will remember this dish, but Garten's is even richer thanks to the pat of butter she uses to top off each serving. "Butter makes everything taste better, doesn't it?"



Heuck and Garten at work in the Barefoot Contessa kitchen.

Previous Spread: The Barefoot Contessa's take on a Bowdoin dining recipe for cream of wheat. Heuck employs Garten's "icing delivery system."

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Garten happened to be in the market for someone to help with social media. At that point, her operation included just herself and her assistant Barbara Libath. Could Heuck get herself to East Hampton for an interview? Heuck told her not to worry—she would get there. Garten was now doubly impressed, as the thirteen-hour round trip between East Hampton and Brunswick requires navigating three car ferries each way. Heuck clearly was someone who could figure things out on her own. “That answer itself was fantastic,” Garten says.

Garten, Libath, and Heuck sat down over coffee cake and discussed the job in Garten’s sunlit barn, where she works on her books and films her show. Other candidates said they’d be happy to do whatever Garten wanted, but Lidey “came with a plan for social media. It was a very sophisticated thing to do on an interview,” Garten says. Heuck had an edge with her skillset, having worked as a

Bowdoin social media intern.

Up until that point, Garten’s social media efforts entailed primarily posting recipes and photos from her cookbooks here and there on Facebook. Heuck and Garten started taking original photos and conducting contests and book giveaways. Garten now does Facebook question and answer sessions, telling her followers she’ll be at her computer answering their queries for the next hour. She received 9,000 questions in the latest round. The more engaging social media presence has moved Garten closer to her goal of connecting with a younger generation of fans.

Heuck’s done all that without compromising the Barefoot Contessa brand. After visiting Facebook’s offices while they were in California for a book tour, Heuck decided not to post an online album of the visit. Garten’s brand, after all, is aspirational, and an insider’s visit to Facebook felt too out of reach. Heuck is also careful not to post too much. “We err on the side of less is more,” she says. She occasionally gets together for dinner in New York City to brainstorm ideas with Marguerite Mariscal ’11 (see page thirty-six for a profile), and David Gruber ’11, who do digital strategy for David Chang’s Momofuku and Mario Batali’s B&B Hospitality Group, respectively. “We all use digital media differently, but it’s good to compare notes,” Heuck says.

But Heuck’s duties go well beyond social media. Garten had already started developing recipes for the new book by the time Heuck came on board, but Heuck tested them all. That task used to fall to Garten’s assistant Libeth, but, after



fifteen years working together, Libeth is now too good a cook. “It’s really important for me to see how someone uses a printed page,” Garten says. “Barbara knows I’ll reach for a certain kind of knife, but Lidey doesn’t have that experience. It’s had a huge impact.”

Take the banana cake recipe. When Heuck tested it, she put the banana in a bowl and went for a spoon to mash it. That’s a tad tougher than Garten’s approach—mashing it on a cutting board with a fork. Garten ended up including a side note in the book about how to mash a banana. “Something really simple like that can make a huge difference in the experience of the recipe,” Garten says. “I always want to feel like when you have a question, I’m right there answering it.”

Heuck already liked to cook, but she admits to a learning curve when it came to the more technical stuff. Heuck, for example, had always made her own salad dressing but didn’t add the ingredients in any particular order. Once she started working with Garten she learned that the oil should go in last to create an emulsion. “I think those little

techniques can make a difference and make you confident that you can actually cook well,” Garten says. Garten helped Heuck get her kitchen set up early on, and she now cooks all the time and isn’t afraid anymore to make a mess. (To get a glimpse of Heuck’s house in East Hampton, watch the first episode of season ten of the *Barefoot Contessa* called “Welcome to Town Party,” in which Garten throws Heuck a housewarming party.)

Some of Heuck’s culinary heritage has even rubbed off on her boss. Garten was looking to include a breakfast cereal in *Make It Ahead*. During the brainstorming process, Heuck told her how much she loved Bowdoin’s cream of wheat and had Bowdoin dining send her the recipe. The College’s take on the breakfast cereal ultimately inspired the maple vanilla cream of wheat recipe that ended up in the cookbook. Bowdoin cream of wheat insiders will remember that dish, but Garten’s is even richer thanks to the pat of butter she uses to top off each serving. “Butter makes everything taste better, doesn’t it?,” Garten says with a laugh.

The job has also given Heuck the chance to flex her writing muscles. The two went through the text of the book together. That kind of work is right in Heuck’s wheelhouse. An English and government double major, Heuck comes from a writing family. Her mom was a film critic for twenty years and recently retired as a society and fashion page journalist from the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Her dad also worked for the paper before starting the magazine *Pittsburgh Quarterly*. Heuck has some serious bona fides in her own right. She spent a summer attending a creative writing program at Kenyon and working on a novel at her family’s cabin on Lake Huron in northern Michigan.

It’s been only a year-and-a-half, but Heuck has already cooked up a crucial role for herself with the Barefoot Contessa team. “It seems like a minute,” Garten says, “and yet I can’t imagine what we did before she was here.”

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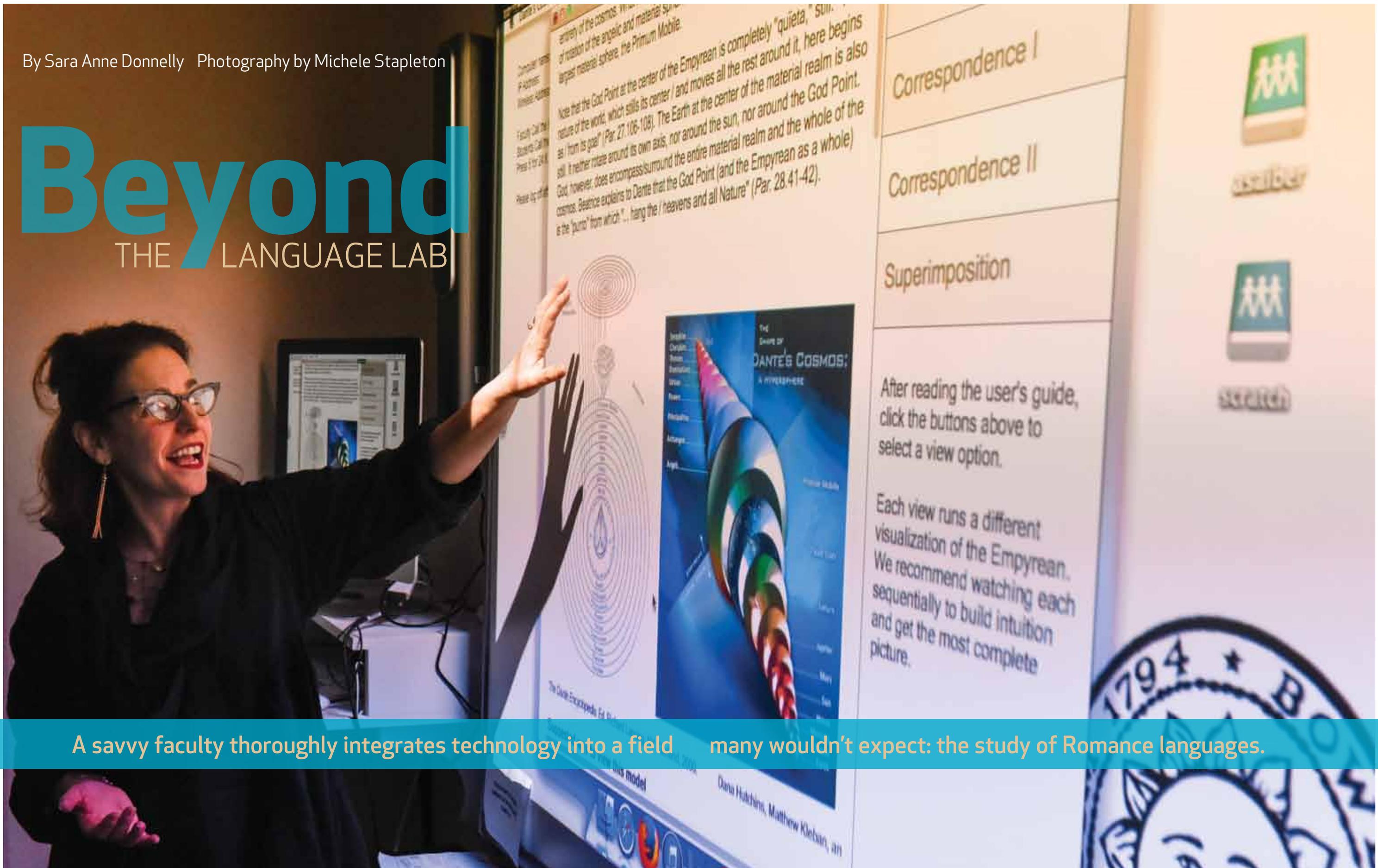


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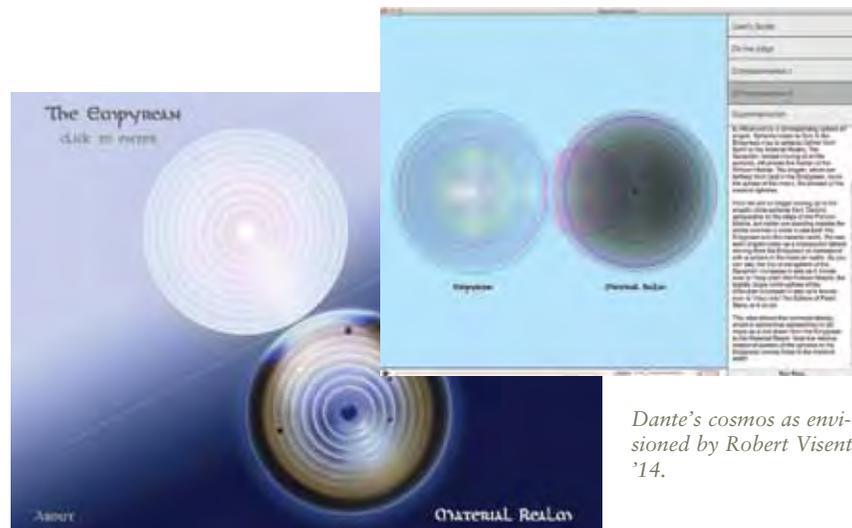
# Beyond

THE LANGUAGE LAB



A savvy faculty thoroughly integrates technology into a field many wouldn't expect: the study of Romance languages.

One of the challenges in studying *The Divine Comedy*, besides grappling with fourteenth-century Italian, is visualizing Dante Alighieri's famously paradoxical universe. Dante writes of a cosmos with earth in the middle of seven planets, the starry sphere, and a sphere called "The Primum Mobile." Surrounding it all is a god space, or "The Empyrean." For centuries, readers have struggled to understand the point at which The Empyrean connects with the material realm. But unraveling this paradox is important to understanding the work.



*Dante's cosmos as envisioned by Robert Visentin '14.*

So what's a scholar to do? Why, make an app, of course.

Last spring, Associate Professor of Romance Languages Arielle Saiber partnered with computer science major Robert Visentin '14 to make an app titled "Dante's Cosmos." Over a semester-long independent study, Saiber explained to Visentin what the cosmos should look like, worked with him as he read *The Divine Comedy* and related criticism, and showed him two-dimensional sketches of the cosmos drawn by other academics. By the end of the semester, Visentin had cracked enough of the cosmos paradox to build a beta app with two- and three-dimensional rainbow-colored bull's-eyes depicting Dante's multi-layered universe. Press "play," and the bull's-eyes tremble and shift to show how the spiritual realm interacts with the material.

"What I hope is it will give [students] another depth of intuition," says Saiber, "another way of intuiting and imagining this very paradoxical space."

Thanks to innovations like Saiber's, Bowdoin's Department of Romance Languages has introduced to the classroom—and beyond—new digital and computational tools and strategies.



*The app, "Dante's Cosmos," provides a backdrop for Arielle Saiber's class. On the previous spread, Saiber points to "The Empyrean."*

The real and virtual worlds now accessible at any time on smart phones, laptops, and tablets make the teaching of language and literature an interactive, "everywhere" experience.

"Language is no longer confined to a classroom," says Harold Hendricks, president of the International Association for Language Learning Technology, which promotes digital innovation in the teaching of language, literature, and culture. "Language is whatever connection you can make with your mobile devices, with your technology of any kind."

According to Hendricks, Bowdoin language scholars like Saiber produce some of the field's most exciting digital innovations. Over the last decade, Bowdoin's Romance languages faculty have created and adapted blogs, wikis, e-textbooks, digital databases, websites, and apps that do everything from engage native speakers abroad to analyze 3-D drawings of ancient theaters.

"The myriad activities and initiatives in the Romance languages department create a whole that is greater than the sum of its parts," says Dean for Academic Affairs Cristle Collins Judd. "Clearly the creativity of each faculty member is enhanced by the creativity around them."

The department has come a long way from its earliest innovation in the late 1990s—associate professor Enrique Yepes's award-winning interactive Spanish textbook, which is still widely used today. New projects include assistant professor Allison Cooper's digital catalogue of Italian film clips, Saiber's Skype-based visiting writer series in her international sci-fi course, associate professor Nadia Celis's iPad-based Spanish literature course, and associate professors Charlotte Daniels and Katherine Dauge-Roth's wiki of common grammatical problems in the French language. The most successful of these ventures typically become models for still more innovations in the department.

"There is an element of adventure," explains department chair Elena Cueto-Asín of these innovations. "We have to say, 'Let's see if this works.' I have a lot of pride in my colleagues who create these [tools] because I know how much time is invested there,

hoping that this is going to be good for the student and for us." Assistant professor Margaret Boyle has been successful creating an immersion experience for her Spanish students using sites like Mixxer, Skype, and VoiceThread. These sites facilitate dialogue among her students and between her students and native speakers. On Mixxer, users can search for a pen pal who is a native speaker of a given language. Skype is a video chat service. And VoiceThread creates a virtual debate by allowing students to upload audio monologues or answers to comments and questions recorded earlier by their classmates.

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"I think it's a way to enrich what we're doing in the classroom and create other kinds of opportunities," Boyle says. "I often find that students who are more reluctant to speak up in class feel empowered or just have more of a voice online."

Last spring, Wildon Kaplan '17 used VoiceThread in Boyle's elementary Spanish class to tell a story about himself in Spanish. It was a project identical to a paper version he'd done in high school back in Switzerland, but Kaplan says the digital version was more fun because it was more interactive.

"It was really interesting to hear someone else's voice and to hear my own voice and to hear how I was speaking, how my accent was, how confidently I was speaking," he says. "And it was kind of cool to go see other people's autobiographies and to go see what they said and how they sounded. And we could comment on each other."

Kaplan, who is fluent in English and French, doesn't think digital learning can replace one-on-one conversation with a native speaker, but it can complement real-world immersion.

Saiber agrees that digital learning is one of many tools the department has to teach language. But it's an important one, and one that in some ways is limited only by the time the professor can devote to understanding the technology.

"In a sense it just feels like ink in a pen," Saiber says of technology. "It's just another way of writing and communicating."

One of Saiber's most



*Some of the faculty members in the Romance languages department, including: (back) Katherine Dauge-Roth, Hanetha Vete-Congolo, and Nadia Celis; (middle) Allison Cooper, Charlotte Daniels, Margaret Boyle, and Elena Cueto-Asín; (front, seated) Arielle Saiber and Enrique Yepes.*

popular digital projects, the sleek clearinghouse *DanteToday.com*, has fans all over the world, inside and outside of academia. On *DanteToday*, Saiber and Stanford lecturer Elizabeth Coggeshall curate "Dante sightings," or places where Dante surfaces in modern culture. Recent sightings include a film called *Taxi Inferno*, a Czechoslovakian dance performance titled "Inferno," and an Italian rap that samples from—you guessed it—the "Inferno." Since 2006, the site has posted more than a thousand examples of Dante in contemporary culture.

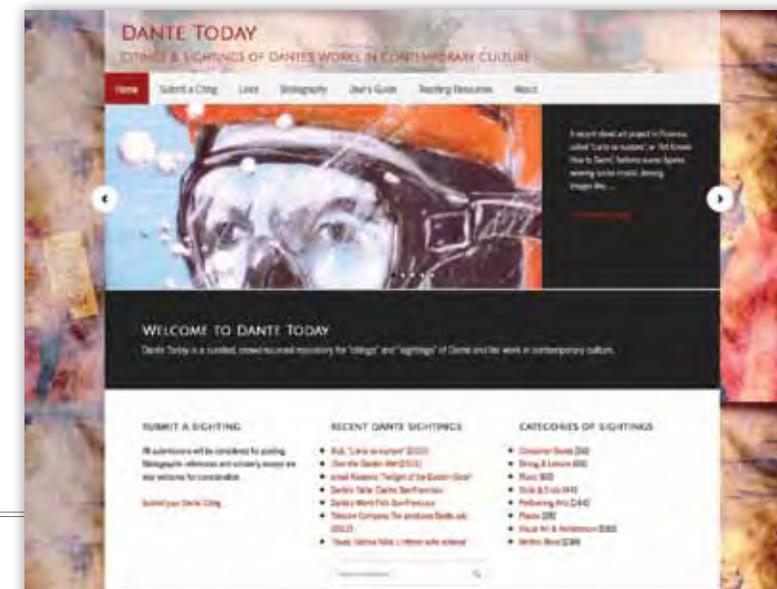
"I've never advertised it," Saiber says of *DanteToday*. "It initially was sort of an experiment to see if word would catch on. And it has. What seems to be happening is this site is stimulating conversation in regular Dante classes."

Gretchen Williams '14 helped Saiber catalogue and edit posts on *DanteToday* last summer. During the same summer, she also helped build assistant professor Allison Cooper's digital archive of Italian film. That catalogue was launched in the fall and is now making it easier for students to conduct comparative film analyses.

Williams says she's no "techie," but her work for Saiber and Cooper "enhanced the material" and helped her understand Italian in new ways.

"With the whole new digital humanities component to Bowdoin catching fire, I think that's where a lot of Bowdoin classes are headed," she says of digital learning. "I think that Bowdoin is transitioning into a time where it is going to be a really valuable tool for students and teachers."

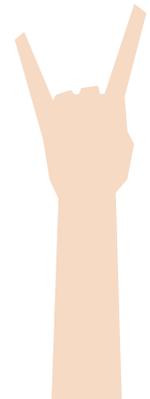
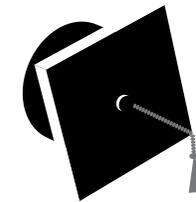
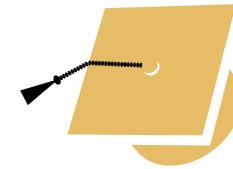
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# Like Mother, Like Daughter

*A generation of alumnae pass the Bowdoin experience on to their daughters.*



grandsons, Bowdoin women have begun to share their affection for the Bowdoin Pines with their daughters.

Take Anne and Ashley Cotton, for example. Anne '72 came to Bowdoin for her junior year as a

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visiting student from Colby. She followed her then-boyfriend, Lee Cotton '71, to campus in the fall of 1970—just as Bowdoin's governing board voted in favor of coeducation. "I was taking a full load, though it's unclear whether I was actually supposed to be taking that many classes," Anne remembers.

"After the vote, I marched in and said I wanted to matriculate—and the administration said okay."

The College wasn't fully prepared to accommodate female students in those early days, when the number of women remained few. (Just eight other women graduated with the class of 1972.) Anne had pneumonia that fall, for instance, and the infirmary had yet to add a women's wing. They eventually found a spot for her up on the third floor—literally and figuratively isolated from the men.

For Ashley '01, the Bowdoin stories—full of campus protests over Vietnam and debates



Anne Cotton '72



Ashley Cotton '01

about coeducation—she heard as a child were evocative and appealing. "Everything about it seemed romantic, both in terms of my parents' romance and the fact that a wild time in the history of America was playing out on a small Maine campus," she says.

The Cottons vacationed in South Harpswell every summer, so Ashley grew up wandering through Bowdoin's campus, having her picture taken at the polar bear statue, and visiting her dad's fraternity house. "That's where I smelled beer for the first time," she remembers with a laugh. When it came time to apply to college, Bowdoin seemed an obvious choice. "I knew it was a great place," she

says simply. "I love being part of that tradition."



Elizabeth Woodman Begin '74



Sarah Begin Cameron '05

Elizabeth Begin '74 and Sarah Begin Cameron '05 have a similar story. Elizabeth was one of twenty-eight women in her class, as Bowdoin began figuring out how to make coeducation work. "There were no women's sports, there was hardly a women's restroom, and we sang, 'Rise, sons of Bowdoin,'" she remembers. "We were very much observers at a men's college, but we were thrilled to be so."

Like Anne Cotton, Elizabeth Begin married a Bowdoin man. And so Bowdoin is part of a rich family tradition for Sarah. "The stories my mom told that stuck with me were about how unique it was to live off campus and be one of the only

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women on campus," she says. "The stories were much less about Bowdoin itself, and much more about the unique experience of being a woman on campus. Meanwhile, my dad's stories were about the Bowdoin football team and eating in the dining hall."

### Forging Lifelong Friendships

Through the next decade, Bowdoin took major steps toward integrating women. It wasn't an immediate success—"My social experience was kind of the wild west," says trustee emerita Jane Morrell '81—but the progress came steadily. In fact, when Kristen Kolkhorst Nelson '82 came to Brunswick in 1978, just a year after Morrell, it seemed that the College had absorbed the change and moved on. "I'm not even sure what the male/female ratio was at the time," Nelson says. "The very fact that I don't know the answer tells you that it didn't really seem like an issue."

Like their male counterparts, the Bowdoin women of that era forged lifelong friendships on campus. For their daughters, those relationships said as much about what the College has to offer as any professional, intellectual, or athletic accomplishments. Phoebe Kranefuss '16 grew up in Mill Valley, California, where Bowdoin is less well known. But her family hosted Bowdoin friends of her mother, Nina Frank '83, for Thanksgiving every year, and Phoebe understood that her mother had formed the most meaningful friendships of her life at the College. Still, Phoebe was initially uninterested in even applying to Bowdoin. "In a lot of ways, my mom and I are really different, so I didn't think that her school would necessarily be my school," she says.

Over time, though, Phoebe realized that the qualities that had attracted Nina to Bowdoin—a small college that would provide a challenging education, close relationships with faculty members, and lots of extracurricular activities, all in a supportive environment—were appealing to her, too.



Jane McKay Morrell '81



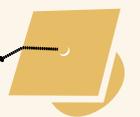
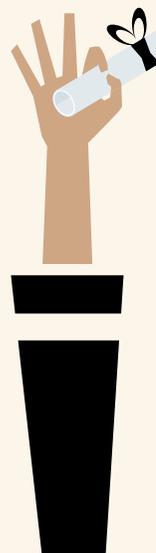
Lucy Morrell '13

One major factor in that discovery that rings true for many Bowdoin mothers and daughters: Nina didn't sell Phoebe on her alma mater. "I thought that Bowdoin would be amazing for her," Nina says. "But I never wanted to push her into it, because as a parent I feel very strongly that your child needs to be who your child actually is. I wanted Phoebe to come to it—or not—completely on her own."

Morrell feels much the same way: "I could not deny that it was a hope and dream that our daughter and our son would go there," she says, "but I kept my mouth shut!"

Still, those hopes and dreams weren't entirely lost on the daughters. Lucy Morrell '13 grew up in Brunswick; in addition to her mother, both of her grandfathers and several other relatives are Bowdoin alums. Her high school swim team practiced at the Bowdoin pool, and over the years she spent lots of time at Polar Bear hockey and soccer games. The school was so familiar to her as to be unremarkable. For a time, in fact, Lucy was set on attending college in California—essentially as far from home as possible, to the dismay of her family. "But as I got closer to making a decision, sticking around Brunswick got more appealing," she

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*"Her experience has almost fulfilled Bowdoin's promise to me, because the College has evolved in the ways that, while I didn't know it at the time, really needed to happen."*

says. Ultimately, interactions with members of the soccer team and then-coach Maren Rojas convinced her that Bowdoin was the right place for her—family history or not.

### Setting the Ground Rules

While some daughters of Bowdoin alumnae look forward to extending their mothers' legacy on campus, others specifically seek opportunities to establish their own identity. For instance, when Phoebe

Kranefuss came to Brunswick to start her first year, she specifically asked her mother not to mention that she'd attended Bowdoin. Now, at the end of her sophomore year, her friends know that her mom is an alumna—and mother and daughter have come to appreciate the advantages of Nina Frank's familiarity with the campus and the area. "Phoebe feels relieved that she doesn't have to spend every second with me when I visit," says Nina. "I'm happy to go to the art museum by myself, or to go on a run to Mere Point. I'm comfortable on campus by myself, and I don't know if that would be the case if I hadn't gone here."

While Phoebe knows that, most of the time, her mother is 3,000 miles away, Sarah Begin



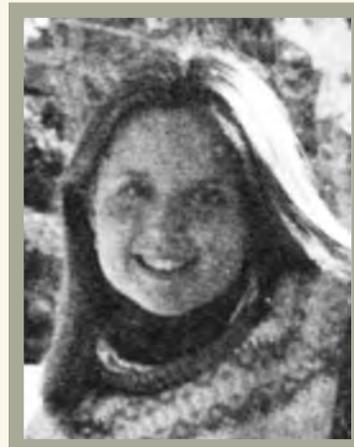
Nina Frank '83



Phoebe Kranefuss '16

Cameron faced the added challenge of parents who live nearby in Falmouth. What's more, her father's office is just off campus—a combination that worried Sarah slightly. "Going into it, there was some nervousness: Are they going to be here all the time? But it was not that way at all," she says. "We set up some clear ground rules about them not popping in unannounced, and it ended up being no problem at all."

The relationship is a bit different for Nancy Fuller '78 and Ruo Zhao '05. The pair met when Ruo came to live with Nancy and her husband as



Nancy Fuller '78



Ruo Zhao '05

a fifteen-year-old exchange student from China. Though Ruo returned home to finish high school, Nancy encouraged her to consider American colleges. Ruo was intrigued by Wellesley, which was better known in China at the time, but she ultimately chose to attend Bowdoin—with Nancy's enthusiastic support. "You jump at an opportunity like that," says Ruo, who coincidentally was placed in the same fourth-floor room in Appleton Hall where Nancy had lived her first year on campus.

"When people ask me about my best time at Bowdoin, I always say it was the four years my daughter was there," says Nancy, who adds that she and Zhao Mei, Ruo's mother, say they share a

daughter. "It was amazing to watch Ruo experience Bowdoin in a very different way. But what was absolutely the same is that she formed a really wonderful group of friends who will be lifelong friends—and that's the same thing I took from Bowdoin. That spirit has never changed."

### Fulfilling Bowdoin's Promise

Other Bowdoin moms express similar thoughts about watching their daughters experience all the College has to offer today. In fact, more than one says that experiencing Bowdoin vicariously is perhaps even more rewarding than it was to attend herself. "I feel very lucky to have shared the same college with my daughter, particularly since she was able to enjoy a very current, vibrant,

*"When people ask me about my best time at Bowdoin, I always say it was the four years my daughter was there."*

twenty-first-century college community," says Jane Morrell. "Not to say that I didn't—especially in the classroom—but I feel so great about what Lucy was able to experience outside the classroom. Her experience has almost fulfilled Bowdoin's promise to me, because the College has evolved in the ways that, while I didn't know it at the time, really needed to happen."

That sentiment rings true to Elizabeth Begin, who laughs as she describes how different Sarah's social life was from her own. "We used to invite our guy friends to cocktail parties, and we would not only dress up, but we made things like celery stuffed with cream cheese and passed hors d'oeuvres," she says.

Differences in social experiences notwithstanding, Anne Cotton feels that Bowdoin "continues to get better and better. I wouldn't trade my experience—it made me who I am—but Ashley definitely got a better education."

The new tradition of passing the Bowdoin heritage from mother to daughter has an additional benefit. While visiting their daughters on campus, alumnae find themselves reconnecting with long-lost friends. Kristen Nelson attended an event for



Kristin Kolkhorst Nelson '82



Sarah Nelson '14

alumna and their children currently attending Bowdoin. "There were people there I hadn't seen in thirty years, and I didn't know their kids were going to Bowdoin. It's very exciting to be in a room like that," she says. "You wouldn't think something like that would bring you so much joy, but there are so many great memories attached to the time you spent with them. It's really incredible."

Today, a whole new generation of women is forming bonds—with

Bowdoin and with one another—that may endure for decades. For some, those bonds may be sustained for generations, as Bowdoin continues to nurture friendship, leadership, and learning in bright young women and men. "I think we forget about the fact that it really hasn't been very long that women have been on campus. Clearly Bowdoin is fostering female leadership," says Kristen's daughter, Sarah Nelson '14, a biochemistry and French double major who was president of Bowdoin's student government. "To see how well they're doing that over one generation is pretty remarkable. And knowing how Bowdoin has changed over the years has made me appreciate my experience here even more."

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# Bowdoin Profiles

Conor Williams '05 has a recurring nightmare. He walks into his house decades from now, after retiring from a career spent researching and writing about educational equity, and realizes—nothing he cared about has changed.

The passion that keeps him up at night was awakened early. “I attended pretty troubled public schools for my entire K-12 education,” says Williams. “I was conscious of the fact that my peers living in wealthier parts of the country had access to educational opportunities that I could only dream about.”

Following a path that included teaching first grade in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, and writing for *The Washington Post* (he won a year-long columnist gig in the paper’s “America’s Next Great Pundit” contest), Williams has now immersed himself in early education policy as a senior researcher at New America Foundation, a Washington, DC, think tank.

“My work is about making the American Dream more accessible to a wider array of kids and families. And the research is pretty clear: investing in early education is one of the most effective ways to do that,” says Williams, echoing what he’s written for the likes of *The Atlantic*, *The New Republic*, *The Daily Beast*, and of late, *Talking Points Memo*.

The early childhood education that Williams and his wife, Gwennan Hollingworth '06, have been able to provide their own children highlighted for Williams the need for everyone to have that opportunity. His own experiences—including cherished time he spent as a stay-at-home dad while pursuing a Ph.D. in government at Georgetown—inform the work Williams hopes will bring about the kind of change that will help other parents sleep easier.

## Conor Williams '05 Dream Job

Photo: Robert Rathe

## Josie Bassinette '81 Window on the World



Photo: Gia Marascotti

Josie Bassinette '81 embodies the idea of “world citizen.” As manager of operations and portfolio for the World Bank in Indonesia, Bassinette works on everything from “the sublime to the (sometimes) ridiculous.” In her nearly twenty-five-year run with the group, she has worked with World Bank locations in Washington, Palestine, Lebanon, China, Mongolia, Afghanistan and, now, Indonesia.

At Bowdoin, Bassinette was the “original East Asian Studies major,” then referred to as an “independent major.” Professor of Chinese History Jack Langlois connected Bassinette with the Tunghai University in Taiwan, which led her to a master’s degree from Columbia and, farther down the line, a degree from London Business School. After taking what was intended to be a one-year assignment with the World Bank, Bassinette built her career there.

The World Bank in Indonesia, the largest office outside of the headquarters in Washington, DC, works in tandem with the Indonesian government on an array of development programs, aiming to “reduce extreme poverty and increase shared prosperity for the citizens.” Though the country is a member of the G-20 and an “emerging economic star,” it faces many challenges, including a massive deficit in infrastructure investment.

“Working in development and particularly doing this from within our client countries is the best career I could wish for,” she says, “but moving around the world has also allowed me to introduce my children to a life far beyond the boundaries of what they would have had growing up in a ‘normal’ American way. I think that this was important in shaping who they have become.”

Olympic aspirations came early to Allison Springer '97. She recalls sitting on her father's shoulders at the 1980 Lake Placid games and sensing the competitiveness in the air. But it was during the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics when her fate was sealed.

"I was watching the three-day eventing competition on television and thought to myself 'I'm going to do that some day,'" she recalls. "It's funny to me now—to have been so young, but so specific."

Three-day eventing could be termed an "equestrian triathlon"—comprising dressage, endurance (cross-country), and show jumping. Springer's been competing in the sport since she was a child, and she won the North American Young Rider Championship the summer before her first year at Bowdoin.

The government major took some time off from serious equestrian competition to focus on college life. At Bowdoin, she played rugby and raced with the downhill ski team and believes having had "the real Bowdoin experience" contributed to her achieving an international standing in her sport today.

"Bowdoin played a part in teaching me how to build relationships, represent myself, focus, and achieve my goals," Springer says. "Promoting the sport is a huge part of my job. Sponsorship ultimately comes down to visibility. And the sport isn't as ingrained in American culture as it is elsewhere."

Springer was an alternate during the 2012 games and is currently working full time toward her goal of representing the United States in the 2016 games in Brazil. Along with her rigorous, around-the-clock preparation for the Olympics, she teaches clinics across the country, trains horses for other riders, serves as president of the Professional Riders Organization, and also sits on various boards and committees.

"I do way too much for sure," Springer says. "But I love the connection I have with the horses. I enjoy what I do every day, and that's a blessing."



Photo: Robert Rathe

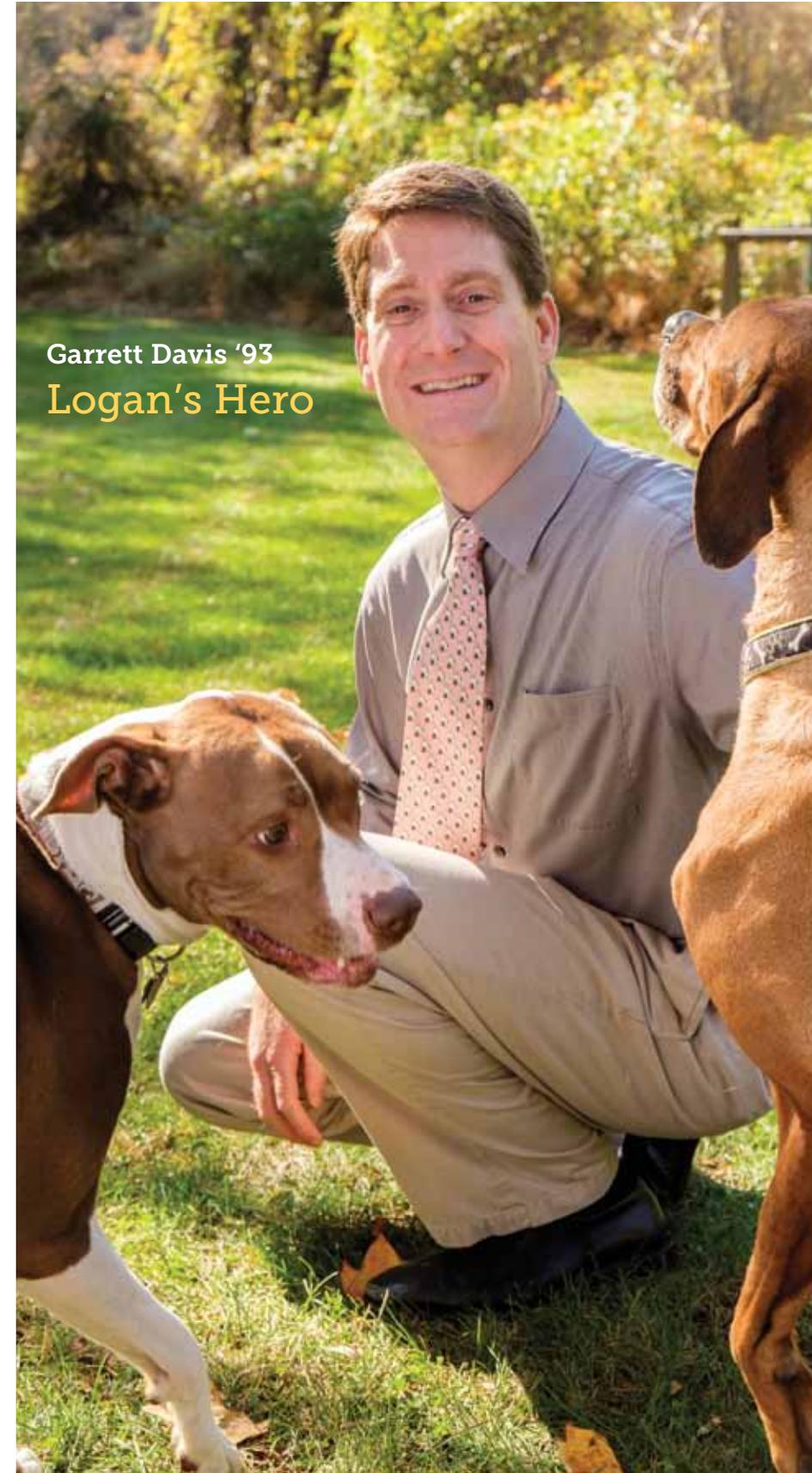


Photo: Diana Pappas

Garrett Davis '93 has lots of dogs in his life. At his home in Holmdel, New Jersey, where he lives with his wife, Ruth Reinhard Davis '93, and their two children, he has two of his own—a Rhodesian ridgeback and a pitbull—and he cares for many, many others every year. But it was a particular dog back in his days at Bowdoin that diverted Garrett from his planned path in human medicine to one as a vet.

His name was Logan, and Garrett and his roommate, Chris Ball '93, got him as a puppy from biology professor Carey Phillips. Logan, a black Lab and "a bundle of energy," was Garrett's first dog. Through him, Garrett formed a relationship with a local vet and ended up volunteering there. He says, "The way vets took care of dogs made me look at biology in a very different way and piqued my interest in veterinary care."

It's not a short or easy route to being a vet, however. From Bowdoin, Garrett went to Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and, after that, he did an internship at the Red Bank Veterinary Hospital (where he practices today), followed by three years of additional training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

At Penn, Garrett trained in his specialty, orthopedics and soft tissue surgeries, and he now performs the kinds of surgeries on animals that most of us think of in human terms, things like repairing torn ACLs (as he did for an alumna's bull mastiff not long ago) or hip replacements. He says of his work, "They come in to you broken, not able to walk. There is a huge sense of satisfaction the way they go out the door feeling better."

In addition to performing surgeries, Garrett spends his time training others and serving on the board of the foundation Save U.S. Pets, which provides grants to pet owners who can't afford the often heavy out-of-pocket costs for life-saving procedures for their furry family members.



Marguerite Mariscal '11  
Digital Gourmand

Photo: Karsten Moran '05

**M**arguerite Mariscal '11 is no stranger to the upscale food industry. Growing up on Manhattan's Upper West Side and helping her family run their nationally known specialty food store, Zabar's, she had a preview of the operations and demands of the food market and became familiar with the high standards of epicureans.

She's now responsible for digital communications at Momofuku (Japanese for "lucky peach"), a diverse restaurant group established by award-winning celebrity chef and author David Chang that currently includes two bars, eight restaurants, a culinary lab, and multiple Milk Bar bakeries in New York, Sydney, and Toronto. Her role also includes work with *Lucky Peach*, a quarterly print journal, and Booker and Dax, a kitchen equipment company.

Though very much a fan of the restaurants, Mariscal says it's this dynamic array that keeps her hooked. "I'm particularly drawn to working with such a diverse set of ventures. Momofuku pursues whatever is interesting; we're not just focused on opening more restaurants."

Mariscal's work interacts with various areas of the business from the website, social media outlets, and design to different departments, the restaurants, and the people who work there. "Bowdoin provided me with a well-rounded education. I can jump into any project that's thrown my way. As Momofuku continues to grow and expand into different areas, that means learning on the job almost everyday. It's a challenge, but I can't imagine working any other way."



Peter Adams '75  
The Power of Possibility

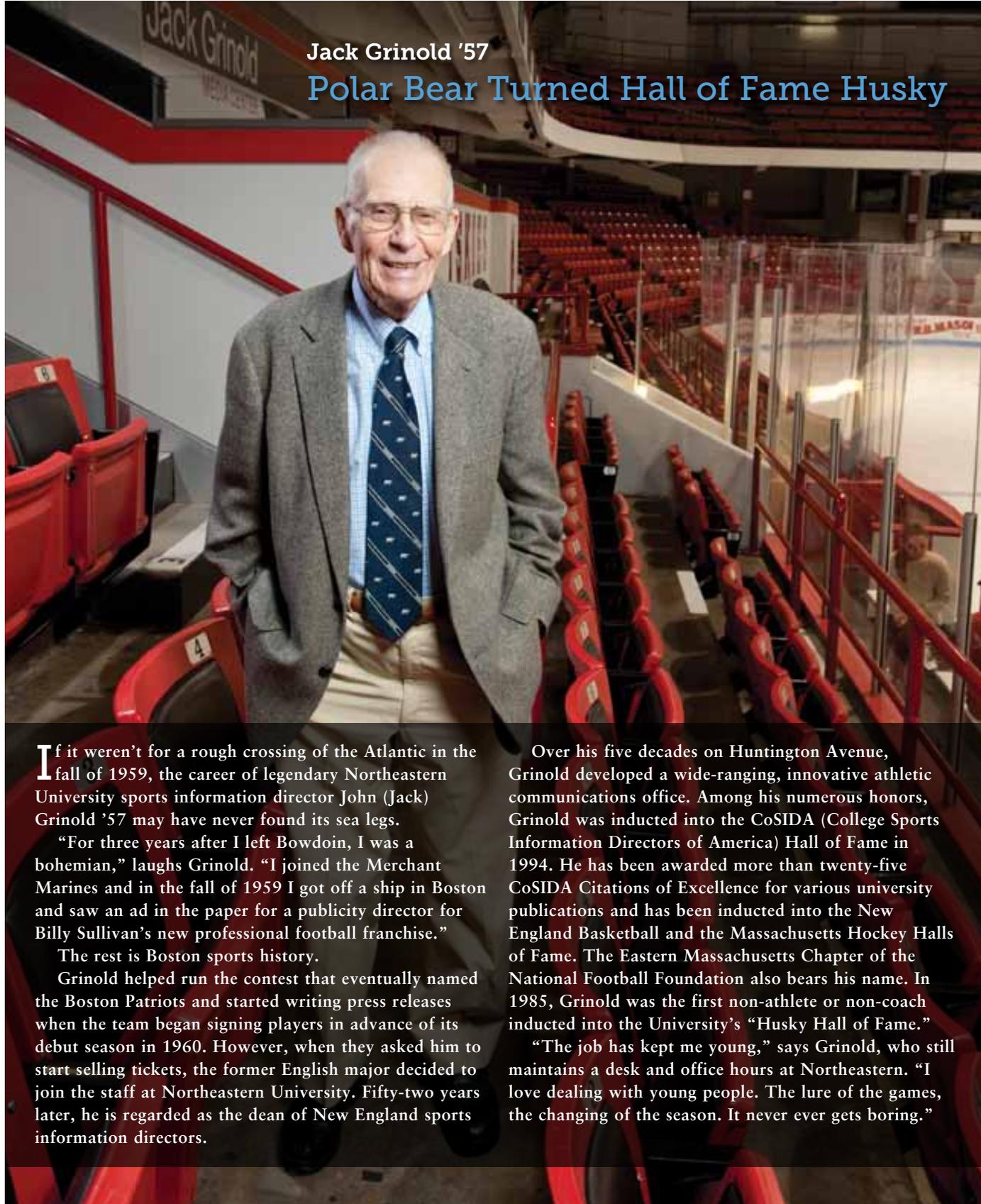
Photo: James Marshall

**N**early six years ago, Peter Adams '75 left his executive job at the disability insurance giant UNUM to become director of what was then known as Maine Handicapped Skiing. One of his first moves was to change the name of the nonprofit to Maine Adaptive Sports & Recreation, a name that better reflects the breadth of activities the organization presents to people with physical disabilities.

Adams says he made this big life change after becoming convinced that baby boomers should apply their professional expertise to meet social needs. When the top position opened up at Maine Adaptive, Adams seized it. "It felt like a real match," he says. "I love Maine, I love the outdoors, and I love skiing. Plus I could apply what I learned after all my [twenty-five] years at UNUM."

Maine Adaptive now has an endowment of \$1 million. Last year it helped over 500 people ski, snowboard, paddle, bicycle, and golf. Adams says he sees people transform every day. "It is an awesome, life-changing, magical program that gets people doing things they think they couldn't do. This opens up all sorts of other possibilities in their lives."

Jack Grinold '57  
Polar Bear Turned Hall of Fame Husky



If it weren't for a rough crossing of the Atlantic in the fall of 1959, the career of legendary Northeastern University sports information director John (Jack) Grinold '57 may have never found its sea legs.

"For three years after I left Bowdoin, I was a bohemian," laughs Grinold. "I joined the Merchant Marines and in the fall of 1959 I got off a ship in Boston and saw an ad in the paper for a publicity director for Billy Sullivan's new professional football franchise."

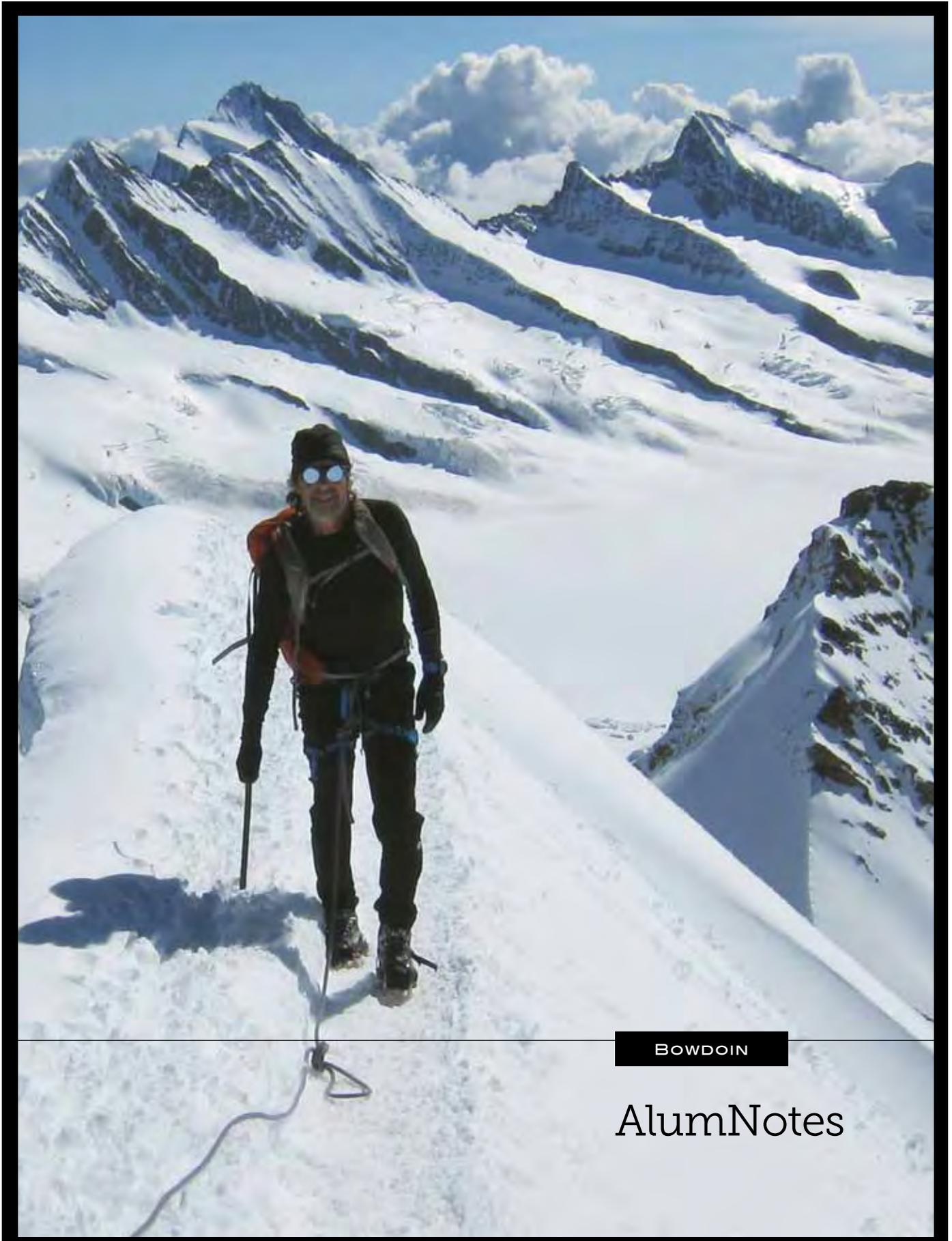
The rest is Boston sports history.

Grinold helped run the contest that eventually named the Boston Patriots and started writing press releases when the team began signing players in advance of its debut season in 1960. However, when they asked him to start selling tickets, the former English major decided to join the staff at Northeastern University. Fifty-two years later, he is regarded as the dean of New England sports information directors.

Over his five decades on Huntington Avenue, Grinold developed a wide-ranging, innovative athletic communications office. Among his numerous honors, Grinold was inducted into the CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) Hall of Fame in 1994. He has been awarded more than twenty-five CoSIDA Citations of Excellence for various university publications and has been inducted into the New England Basketball and the Massachusetts Hockey Halls of Fame. The Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the National Football Foundation also bears his name. In 1985, Grinold was the first non-athlete or non-coach inducted into the University's "Husky Hall of Fame."

"The job has kept me young," says Grinold, who still maintains a desk and office hours at Northeastern. "I love dealing with young people. The lure of the games, the changing of the season. It never ever gets boring."

Photo: Webb Chappell



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Steve Schwartz '70 atop the Monch summit ridge in the Swiss Alps.

## Class News

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If there's no news listed for your class year, it's not because we're neglecting you! The majority of Class News has always been self-reported, so send us an update and rally your classmates!

## 1945 REUNION

**Franklin Calderwood:** "All's well in Utah. Had a warm summer but not much rain. Need a good snow this winter with a high water content; the West is very dry. Looking forward to 2015 and the 70th Reunion!"

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## 1950 REUNION

During a July family reunion in Maine in honor of **Trenton N. Karalekas's** ninetieth birthday, his whole family visited the campus). "There were four generations of us," his daughter Susan writes, "my father, his three daughters and their husbands, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. My father had warm memories of his years at Bowdoin and was proud to show us the campus. We were blessed with a beautiful day and enjoyed our visit."

## 1951

**Alan Baker** is publisher of two Maine newspapers, *The Ellsworth American* and *Mount Desert Islander*. "In October, *The Ellsworth American* was named

'Newspaper of the Year' by the New England Newspaper and Press Association for the fourth year in a row. The previous week, at their annual conference in San Antonio, the National Newspaper Association designated *The American* as the second best large weekly newspaper in the country."

## 1952-1953

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## 1954

**Bill Hoffman:** "I have had the great pleasure of renewing my contact with **Bob Hitchcock '52** after sixty years of going our separate ways. Bob was my host when I visited Bowdoin as a high school student in 1949. We met at the Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Hut and later he became my mentor

as crew at Zealand Falls Hut. I had the good fortune to hike to Zealand Hut this summer with my wife and four-year-old grandson and his family. The hut has changed much physically but its spirit is the same."

## 1955 REUNION

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*During a family reunion in Maine last summer to celebrate his ninetieth birthday, Trenton Karalekas '50 brought his entire family to campus for a visit, including his three daughters: Susan Karalekas, Dorothy Whalen, and Diane Karalekas.*

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## 1956

Former Bar Harbor, Maine, native **LeRoy Dyer** recently completed his first book, *Bah Hahbah, Growing up in Bar Harbor in the 1940s and 1950s*. Dyer writes: "The reader will be treated to childhood adventures in Acadia National Park and the Bar Harbor waterfront and also discover how it was to caddy for the rich and famous; you will read personal accounts of dealing with the terrible 1947 fire that almost destroyed the town; you'll be intrigued to learn why stories of Ted Williams of the Red Sox have been included in these pages; and you will understand why growing up in old Bar Harbor enriched my life and the lives of so many others, providing all with a sense of pride that we carry with us all of our days. With a snippet of



*Paddling up the Mississippi from New Orleans to Memphis in April, 2014: Matilda McQuaid '79, Ed Langbein '57, and Tricia Rice '81. By Ed's count, the trip covered "seven days, 700 miles, and 7,000,000 calories."*



*Gordon Weil '58 submitted this photo of Bowdoin Canyon in Labrador, so named in 1891.*

history here and there to offer a perspective as to the growth of the town itself, my wish is that this book, in some small way, has contributed to the lore and history of our small island community." *Excerpted from a press release by the author.*

## 1957

**Ed Langbein:** "Congratulations to Jill Perry on the arrival of grandson Alexander C. Christie. Gisela and **Dietmar Klein** welcomed their sixth grandchild, Yannick, and note that their oldest, Leona, is now in her second year at Heidelberg University.

Nancy and I enjoyed lunch with Reed Chapman, who was in Maine for a family wedding and reported attending a jazz concert with **John Albert** earlier this summer.

**Tom Needham** traveled to Cancun, Mexico, for the wedding of his youngest daughter, Amy; spent a week on Nantucket with his son Tom and family; and then a week with his other daughter Susan and her family on Pleasant Pond in Island Falls, Maine. Tom also noted that Bangor is becoming the entertainment center in Maine with waterfront concerts, the American Folk Festival, the Cross Center, and several sites

with seating capacities up to sixteen thousand.

Bowdoin's **Charles M. Leighton** Sailing Center was dedicated on October 11, 2014. Located at the Coastal Studies Center on Orr's Island, it provides meeting, storage, and changing facilities. Attendees included Roxanne Leighton and **Julia Leighton '81**, Barbara and **David Ham**, Nancy and Ed Langbein, Sandy and **Erik Lund**, and Ann and **John Snow**.

Mary Lou and **Clem Wilson** have resettled in Holyoke, Massachusetts, with 'closets overrunning with stuff.' Kay and **Dick Lyman** are recently back from travels in Turkey that took them from Istanbul-Ephesus and the Aegean coastline on the west to the underground cities of Cappadocia in the east. In October, Marsha and **Nate Winer** embarked on a twelve-day culinary and wine riverboat cruise from Marseilles to Paris that was followed by four more days in Paris on their own. That same month Daisy Crane enjoyed a Danube cruise from Prague to Budapest. In Maine, it was a treat to see Joyce Hovey and her grandson Nathaniel, who were here to interview and 'look over' Bowdoin.

The 'faithful' who were back to tailgate and cheer in the fall included: **Harry Carpenter**, Wende Chapman, **Bill Cooke**, Barbara and **David Ham**, Nancy and Ed Langbein, Maryellen and **Steve Lawrence**, Dick Lyman, John Snow, and Janie Webster.

## 1958

**David Gosse:** "Janice and I moved to Topsham, Maine, at the Highlands. We plan to attend many events at Bowdoin, and now we are only a few miles from our sailboat in East Boothbay."

Architect **Constantine Tsomides** announces that Back Bay Architectural Commission of Boston has approved the facsimile construction for the historic nineteenth-century home of Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. and Jr. on Beacon Street in Boston's Back Bay neighborhood. Tsomides Associates Architect Planners designed the new building. Tsomides says, "the new building restores the historic character and streetscape of this block of Beacon Street."

**Gordon Weil:** "In September, Roberta and I drove the 1,200-mile Trans Labrador Highway, a road only partially paved and partly in the wilderness. One of the



  
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principal sites was the Bowdoin Canyon, named after the College in 1891 by Austin Cary, Class of 1887, later said to be the first American forester. It is on the Churchill River."

## 1959

**Martin Gray's** daughter "Allegra Kathryn Gray (University of Delaware '15) was selected as an All Colonial Athletic Association Women's Soccer First Team player for the third season in a row. Allegra was also captain of the UD women's soccer team for the second year in a row and made the CAA's Women's Soccer All Academic Team for the fourth year in a row. Allegra has also been nominated for the second time as a Co-Sida Academic All American. A statistics major with a minor in economics, Allegra will begin work for Chase Bank's Risk Management Group located in Wilmington, Delaware, upon graduation."

In July 2014 **Peter Pappas** was profiled for a newspaper article highlighting his efforts to aid cancer survivors. The piece

describes how Pappas turned his passion for cycling—fifty to seventy-five miles each week—into a fundraising vehicle after his riding partner lost his battle with cancer. Each year he participates in the annual CT Challenge bike ride, logging twenty-five miles in memory of his friend. This year he raised nearly twenty thousand dollars, securing his position as one of the highest ranking fundraisers for the event and earning him the title of 'Rode Warrior.' *From a Danbury, Connecticut, Danbury NewsTimes article, July 14, 2014.*

## 1960 REUNION

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## 1961

**Lyman Cousens:** "For our annual golf trip this fall, brothers **Charlie Prinn, Ted Fuller, David Belka, David Carlisle, Rod Collette,** and I were hosted by brother **Mac Brawn** for three days at Caves Valley Golf Club in Owings Mills, Maryland. As our golf skills deteriorate, we at least remain

competitive with each other. A good time was had by all!"

**Rick DelPrete:** "Things continue to go well in scenic Lakeville, Connecticut. Barb and I celebrated our fifty-first anniversary this year, and our health continues to be good with no major issues. We enjoy our eight grandchildren and they certainly keep us on our toes. I look forward to our annual visit to the Florida Keys and hope a few dumb tarpon are planning on being there when I am."

**Gerard O. Haviland:** "I have had many communications—e-mails, telephone, and otherwise—with **Peter Scott, Mickey Coughlin, Charlie Prinn, Don Prince, Kent Spriggs, Joel Sherman, and Dick Keiler.** I have also learned that my homes, my autos, and other things are now safely insured by president **Mac Brawn** and his Andover companies. Now I know why I have been sleeping so well this year. I continue to live both in Kennebunk, Maine, and Farmington, Connecticut. My work is in Connecticut and that is what keeps me there. However, if all goes according to plan, I will give up the work at year's end, become fully dependent on the



A fall golf outing in Owings Mills, MD: (front) **Ted Fuller '61, Rod Collette '56, Dick Leeman '61;** (back) **Lyman Cousens '61.**

government, and increase our time in Maine. My best regards to each of my classmates. I miss you all very much and hope to see you in 2016 at our 55th Reunion! In our last class newsletter, **Ted Fuller** provided a wonderful picture of himself discussing various rifle cleaning techniques with the commandant of the Marine Corps. In a blatant attempt to slightly upstage Ted, I am attaching a picture, taken in Maine, of my wife Dorothy and me with the commandant's old boss and his wife, Barbara."

**Charlie Prinn:** "A small but vocal group gathered at DiMillo's Restaurant in Portland for lunch on October 17. Present for the Mensa meeting (in inverse order to their academic standing) were **Jim Dunn, Sam Elliot, Paul Gardiner, Peter Hanson, George Gordon, Peter Gribbin, Dave Humphrey, Mason Pratt,** and I. It was noted that our inspirational coordinators, **Dave Ballard** and **Mick Coughlin,** were absent, enjoying warmer climes. Though the session was conducted at a high level decibel-wise, it was concluded that the next meeting, now scheduled for the first quarter of 2015, should allow more time for socializing. **David Humphrey,**



**Rod Collette '56, Charlie Prinn '61, Ted Fuller '61, and David Belka '61** teed it up together in the fall.

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resident rabbinical scholar and philosopher, has agreed to chair the debate on important issues of our time. All classmates within 100 miles of Portland are invited to the symposium."

**Chris Pyle:** "I am still teaching law and politics full time at Mount Holyoke College and am writing a book on campaign finance reform. In January 2014 my wife Cindy and I flew to Tahiti where we sailed as crew on a 135-foot brigantine. The summer was wonderful. Three visits to Bowdoin with grandchildren, and I had several golf adventures with **Mason Pratt** and **Jon Staples.** We played in Augusta and in Kennebunkport and were thrown off of both courses."

**Joel Sherman:** "I have been in touch with **Gerry Haviland, Jerry Slavet, Mike Pollet, Dave Smith, Herman Segal, Bill Friedman, Peter Scott, Peter Bergholtz, Dave Ballard, Ted Fuller,** and **Charlie Prinn.**



1962 classmates **Nils Blatz, Steve Polederos, Fred Rollinson, and Paul Constantino** on their annual winter pilgrimage to Brunswick for a Polar Bear hockey game at Watson Arena.



**Sharon and Peter Mone '62** on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, summer 2014.

**Charlie** reports that he enjoyed the recent 1961 lunch in Portland, which was well attended by eight of our classmates. On several occasions, Sue and I have also spent time with **Adele Kaplan, Ed's wife.** In early September, we visited the College to attend the dedication of a second Torah scroll by the Bowdoin Hillel organization. We enjoyed meeting the students, faculty, and members of the Brunswick community who participated in this event held in the Moulton Union. We also saw a fascinating exhibit of photographs of jazz musicians by **William Gottlieb** in the Museum and had dinner with **Linda Abromson,** the widow of the late **Joel Abromson '60.**

**Stephen Silverman:** "On the news front: I'm still practicing law. Just received an award from the local bar association for fifty years of service to the legal profession. Still playing piano. Just had a gig with a trio playing jazz and American Songbook standards at a client's restaurant. **Sharlene** is retired after thirty years teaching math at an inner city middle school."

**Jerry Slavet:** "Hard to believe that what most thought was a stupid idea—NPR's *From the Top*—is now in its fifteenth season nationally. And of greater significance is that we just gave away our two million dollar of cash scholarships to kids who appear on the show with serious financial need. Also starting to do many 'Moments of Inspiration' with our kids for major financial institutions, corporations, conferences, etc. Planning on spending much of the winter

months in San Diego. Call if you are in the area."

**Kent Spriggs:** "I am engaged to **Kathleen Laufenberg.** We will be wed in March 2015. We were on campus last summer and visited **Frank Schmit** and **Dick Snow** at Birch Island. Have edited an anthology of civil rights lawyers in the Deep South, 1965-80. Am working with some great folks here in Tallahassee to create rescue resources for the—all too many—persons being trafficked. We will definitely return for the 55th."

## 1962

**Terry Clark:** "I just published *Can Tocqueville Karaoke?* with many Asian co-authors about how our views on participation and innovation need to be reformulated to work in Asia as well as in areas like American city deviant gangs. This continues the Bowdoin-inspired effort to identify some brilliant but specifically New England patterns that do not always travel. Most of my career has been at the University of Chicago, but often comparing cities and policy practices around the world, especially in a project on urban innovation. Still try to do at least one bike race and triathlon a year. Love biking in downtown Chicago but miss New England."

**Ted Curtis:** "After practicing law in Orono for over forty years, I am ready to transition. My office provides a great opportunity for an attorney interested in an existing general practice with many clients in a college town, with cultural and quality of life benefits."

**Peter Karofsky:** "Retirement

has allowed **Kathy** and me to become snow birds. We migrate between Middleton, Wisconsin, and Fort Myers, Florida, every six months. While in Florida, we volunteer at the Gladiolus Learning Center tutoring young children and rendering second opinions on pediatric medical issues. We also visit my brother **Paul '66** and his wife **Lis,** who live in West Palm Beach. In good health, **Kathy** and I play tennis almost every day in both states with friends, in leagues, and occasionally in tournaments. We also travel to New York and Denver to visit with children and grandchildren. While my college roommate **Paul Riseman** and I have stayed in close contact through the years, our 50th Reunion in 2012 was a great way of reconnecting with my other Bowdoin classmates, some of whom I had not seen since our commencement in 1962. In closing, I would like to extend

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**Gerry Haviland '61** and his wife, **Dorothy,** with President and Mrs. **Bush** in Kennebunk, Maine.

a special thank you to **Peter Webster**, friend and class agent, for keeping all of us in the loop."

**Cornelius Love:** "Thanksgiving came, and my wife Vickie and I left for a seventy-nine day cruise from Dubai to Capetown, South Africa; then a Rovos Rail tour to Botswana for a ten-day, three-camp safari; then to Seychelles for eight days; then home to New York City on the *Queen Elizabeth* on January 18, 2015."

**Peter Mone:** "Peter Webster's holiday letter highlighted that our class had no notes in the past issue. Everyone in the Class of 1962 owes Peter much gratitude for his fifty-plus years of service to Bowdoin on our behalf. As I pen this note (December 14, 2014), it is fifty-four degrees and bare ground, but of course winter is just teasing us. Sharon and I enjoyed a golf vacation in Ireland in October and leave on January 15, 2015, for our twenty-fourth annual vacation in La Quinta, California, where we will spend three months. Our daughter Kathleen and son-in-law Kevin Flynn live forty-five minutes west of us with their four boys in Naperville, Illinois. Our son Peter (age thirty-one) keeps us young as we follow his running career. We plan a Boston trip in April 2015 to cheer him on in the



These two Polar Bears bumped into each other in Alaska: Doug Hotchkiss '66 and Mike Duffy '85.

Boston Marathon. 2015 should be a memorable year for us as I turn seventy-five in April; celebrate my 50th Reunion from the University of Chicago Law School; and a fiftieth wedding anniversary in October."

**Dexter Morse:** "I am enjoying my third year of 'semi-retirement'—no longer headmaster at Worcester Academy after a fifteen-year run, but am now adviser to their capital campaign. The job keeps me out of the house, traveling, and playing golf all over the world. My number one goal on my 50th Reunion bucket list was to shoot my age. Last July, I turned seventy-four and fired two rounds of seventy-six in August. My goal is clearly in sight. I am looking forward to our 55th in 2017!"

**Arnie Rosenfeld:** "I am senior counsel at Sarrouf Law, a six-lawyer firm in Boston, the senior member of which is **Camille Sarrouf '55**. Besides my law practice, which still is full time, I am teaching professional responsibility at Northeastern University Law School and am active in the American Bar Association, serving my second year of a three-year term as chair of the Standing Committee on Professional Discipline. As always, my wife, Lois, is the heart and soul of our family, which now includes five grandchildren, two of whom are sophomores at the University of Kentucky."

**Tingey Sewall** writes that he and **Bob Ferrell** "have been singing together for the past two years in the Boston Saengerfest Men's Chorus and in an off-shoot of that chorus, an a cappella group of fourteen men, 'Sound

Investment.' Until recently, when he moved too far away, **Peter Fenton '64** was also a member of both of those singing groups. We all three and our wives get together occasionally to enjoy good food and talk of old times."

### 1963-1964

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### 1965 REUNION

"International Franchise Association (IFA) past chairman **Steve Siegel**, managing partner of Brookside Consulting, Thornton, New Hampshire, has been named to the IFA Hall of Fame. He will receive his award during the 55th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, in February 2015. The Hall of Fame Award is the oldest and most prestigious award conferred by the IFA and is presented to a member who exemplifies the best of franchising and who has made significant contributions to the advancement of franchising and the franchising community. Siegel was chosen for the Hall of Fame Award for his embodiment of those characteristics, including his service as the first franchisee chairman of the IFA. In addition to his impact on both the franchising and business worlds, Siegel has made substantial investments in his community. His support includes a capital contribution to the IFA Educational Foundation and serving as past chairman of the American Cancer Society Annual Drive in the western suburbs of Boston. In addition, he established the Steve and Judy Siegel Family Scholarship Fund at

Bowdoin College to benefit needy students in rural counties of New Hampshire." *From an International Franchise Association news release, October 24, 2014.*

### 1966

**Doug Hotchkiss:** "On a recent adventure cruise in southeast Alaska I met another Bowdoin alumnus, **Mike Duffy '85**. No other polar bears were spotted, but we did see brown bears, whales, bald eagles, and some spectacular glacier scenery."

### 1967

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### 1968

**Chip Newell** was recently featured in *Old Port Magazine* for his development project "188 on Munjoy Hill," part of a growing initiative aimed at revitalizing the East End section of Portland. Newell and his wife, Susan Morris, co-developer on the project, are building a twelve-condominium complex in the heart of the neighborhood and will become residents once construction is completed. Their goal is to build a connection to the community and not take anything away from it. "We're not out to be developers extraordinaire," says Morris. "Our interest is in the long-term economic sustainability of the state and the city of Portland." *Excerpted from a Portland, Maine Old Port Magazine article, Fall 2014.*

### 1969

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### 1970 REUNION

*The Georgetown Dish* recently interviewed **Paul Batista** about his latest novel, *The Borzoi Killings* (thegeorgetowndish.com).

**Steve Schwartz** "did three climbing trips to the Swiss Alps over the past year or so, and most recently climbed the Monch."

### 1971

**Thomas Huleatt:** "Bonnie and I live at the Mount Academy in Esopus, New York, where I am chairperson for the English department. This fall I helped coach our first-season soccer team to the state final, where we lost three-to-two in overtime. A special part of this experience included coaching two of my grandsons and two sons of **John Menz '77**. Coaching brought back many happy memories of playing Bowdoin soccer 1967-1971 with Coach Charlie Butt and my teammates, and I greet them all as well as my other classmates."

### 1972

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Alvin Hall '74 debuted in his first acting role in November on the BBC. He's pictured here in a production still on set with his vintage Jaguar (that also appears in the show), and his canine co-star Tuggy.

### 1973

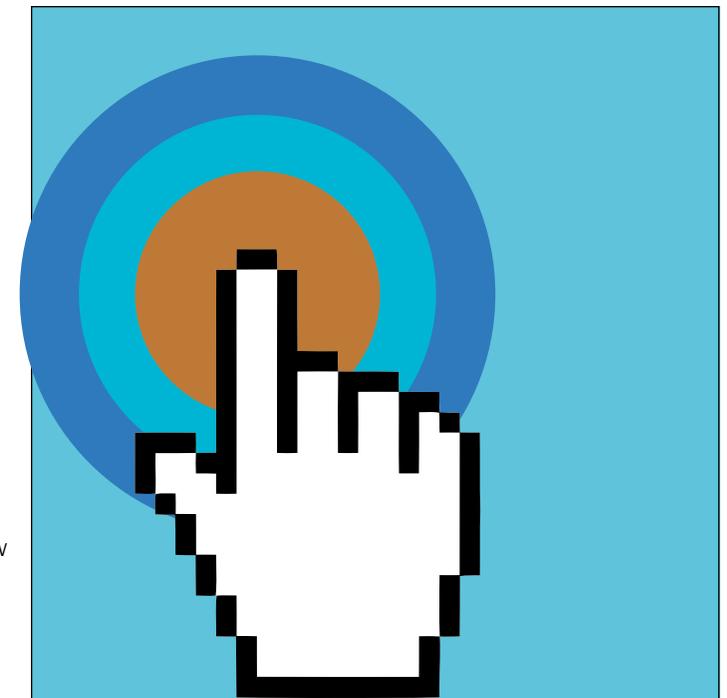
**Frank McEvoy:** "The second half of 2014 had some items of note for me: I performed in another play through Chicago's Civil Rights Opera Company, a dramatization of Freedom Summer fifty years ago. I played the same character as the show I was in last year (a journalist). I'd never played the same role in two separate plays before. The show was well received. I made some good acting contacts if I want to try to resuscitate my acting career. I performed standup comedy at the DC Improv on November 19 as a graduation from a class at the comedy club. Enough people had asked if I'd ever done standup that I had to give it a shot. I figure my classmates are going to have to start paying for what I've been pumping out for free since 1973."

**Abdullah R. Muhammad:** "On August 25, 2014, I joined the staff at Delaware State University Center for Teaching and Learning as an adjunct professor of history."

### 1974



"From Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon to US Ambassador in Iraq, **Christopher Hill** has worked in some of the most dangerous hotspots of the past few decades. In his new book, *Outpost: Life on the Frontlines of American Diplomacy: A Memoir*, he brings readers inside the rooms—and cars, and planes, and deserted roadsides, and phone calls—where modern history has been



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*From a Simon & Schuster news release, October 7, 2014.*

#### Chape Whitman:

“Congratulations to classmates and friends **Les** and **Liz Clifford**, who beat me to retirement by a month or so. After forty years in hospitality as an institutional restaurant designer, I am now working on golf and guitar here in the Outer Banks of North Carolina. The guitar is going way better. I also loved the [Bowdoin Magazine] article on the Senior Center, where I began my professional career



In December, Alvin Hall '74 served as master of ceremonies for the Broadway Housing Communities (BHC) annual celebration and fundraiser. Alvin, BHC founder Ellen Baxter '75, and auctioneer Joseph Kraeutler. Missing from photo: Mary Ann Villari '75, BHC CEO. Photo by Michael Palma.



Jill Shaw Ruddock '77, Senator George Mitchell '54, and Mark Bergman '78 in London for a Pi Capital event.

in fall 1973. Larry Pinette hired me to be a weekend brunch cook, so every Saturday and Sunday I dragged my butt out of bed (on Bailey Island!) to cook scrambled or fried for my classmates. Years later, in 1999, I was on the team that transformed the original cafeteria into the award-winning dining center of Thorne Hall. Best to all from the beach!”

In November, the popular financial advisor **Alvin Hall** debuted in his first acting role in a British comedy series on the BBC show called *Puppy Love*. In the show, Hall plays Jepherson



ARU brothers in Prague: Jeff Solomon '78 and his wife, Linda, with Andy Selinger '79 and his wife, Karen.



“We’re called ‘TDOG’ for Theta Delta Old Guys,” Keith Outlaw '79 quips about the ninth annual gathering of Theta Delta Chi fraternity brothers. Pictured: (back) Mark Butterfield '77, Tom Getchell '76, Paul Hess '78, Ed Quinlan '78, Curt Barnard '78, Veetai Li '78, Tim Andersen '78, and Mike Brust '77; (front) Keith Outlaw '79, Pat McManus '81, Russ Renvyle '82, Bill Waters '78, Peter Barry '78, Fritz Alders '78, Mark Tobey '79, Jon Marvin '78, Bill Rueger '77, Tom Capasse '79, Rich Newman '78, Will Lund '77, Bob Thompson '77, Jim Palmer '78, Mike Sisitsky '78, Mike LePage '78, and Jim Getchell '77; (kneeling) Doug Belden '81 and Bruce Munger '78. Missing from photo but also in attendance: Rick Chandler '78, Dave Hooke '78, Dan Cline '76, Buddy Demont '77, Steve Clark '78, and Ken LeClair '77.

Denomer, an American philanthropist with a vintage maroon Jag and an old trusty dog named Tuggy. The series follows two women “as they navigate their headstrong dogs, impossible teenage kids and disappointing husbands.” Hall, who is also an author, television and radio broadcaster, and Bowdoin trustee emeritus, is known for his many other BBC series and programs.

#### 1975 REUNION

Bowdoin's Peary-Macmillan Arctic Museum was featured in September on *WorldandI.com*, an online magazine created by cultural writer and producer **Iris Brooks** and artist and photographer Jon Davis, who travel the world and feature their discoveries in film, photographs, and other media.

#### 1976-1977

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#### 1978



**Reed Bunzel:** “I am excited to report that my latest mystery, *Carolina Heat*, is now available online at Amazon.com,

Barnes & Noble, and in independent book stores across the United States. *Carolina Heat* is the sequel to *Palmetto Blood*, and follows Iraq war veteran Jack Connor as he tries to track down the killer of a rich and philandering businessman. In his search he encounters more than one angry ex-wife, a cluster of redneck meth traffickers, a pair of white supremacist brothers, a crooked DEA agent, a young rocker chick with a hidden past, a former ladies' eight-ball champ-turned-private-detective, and a treacherous southern crime family deeply enmeshed in the long-rumored Dixie Mafia. Not to mention a blood-thirsty estranged husband who comes after Connor

with a loaded Glock—and a trigger finger that's eager to scratch an itch.”

#### 1979

Two poems from **Kevin McCaffrey's** collection *Laughing Cult* (Four Winds Press, 2014) have been featured on Garrison Keillor's *Writer's Almanac*. “Inspired by the spirit and approach of Bertolt Brecht's *Manual of Piety*, the poems of *Laughing Cult* often employ the structures of ballads, folksongs, and other traditional forms to create miniature sketches marked by romantic ambiguity, occultism, science fiction, and quirky angst. Full of odd situations and memorable phrases, this first collection is as cool in tone as a Lee Konitz solo and as lacking in affect as pop art.” *From the publisher.*

**Howard Selinger:** “Met up with **Jeff Solomon '78** and his wife, Linda, in Prague. **Polly Walker** noticed we were both posting from Prague and put us in touch!”

#### 1980 REUNION

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#### 1981

**Walter Hunt:** “My sixth novel, *Elements of Mind*, was published



In front of the world famous Blue Lagoon outside of Reykjavik, Iceland: John Hickling '81, Peter Larcom '81, Jaime Harper '80, and Dan Spears '81.



Andy Meyer '85 and Cynthia Bainton '84 enjoyed a visit while both were spending time with their families on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee in August.

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by Spence City in July 2014; it's a mystery about mesmerism and the Crystal Palace, set in the Victorian Era. Last fall I was awarded the Joseph Warren Distinguished Service Medal by the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, for whom I serve as Grand Historian (using my expertise from my B.A. in history—they created the position for me!). In September I was hired to be the librarian for the Grand Lodge. I have a wonderful library to manage and I welcome fellow Polar Bears to stop in on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday during business hours to take a tour of our building."

**Dan Spears:** "As has become tradition, Dan Spears, **Pete Larcom**, and **John Hickling** met outside the country for a little adventure travel. This year they ventured to Iceland. Unfortunately,

**Dave Barnes** was unable to join them this time, but **Jaime Harper '80** made the trip. Barnzo was sorely missed, but Harps filled in admirably!"

## 1982

**Jeffrey L. Brown:** "I tried retiring several years ago as a general dentist and got so bored that I could not handle it. Went back to work in a specialty practice where we see patients with TMJ disorders—migraines, pain, Tourette's, Parkinson's, sleep disorders—and combined it into an orthodontic treatment program that helps many people who suffer daily. It was a stroke of luck finding a great doctor to work with and who would allow me to take over the practice. Now I am going to work another twenty or thirty years doing what

I love and helping people around the world. It has already been a great ride and much more fun than being retired!"

## 1983-1985

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**You have a reunion coming up, '85!**

## 1986

**Bridget Spaeth:** "I am very honored to have had two pieces selected this year for inclusion in the 2014 Center for Maine Contemporary Art Biennial Exhibition." The juried event, which has been held since 1970, ran from September 27 through December 7, 2014. It was open to artists working in all media who have strong connections with Maine and included works that were created

within the past two years. More than 475 artists applied in 2014. *From cmcanow.org.*

## 1987-1990

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**You have a reunion coming up, '90!**

## 1991

"**Matthew Rogers** and his team, RogersNorton Wealth Management Group, have joined Raymond James Financial in Portland, Maine, as senior vice president and managing director, investments; he has been managing investments for over twenty-two years. Last summer Matt coached his son's twelve-year-old Falmouth, Maine, all-star team to a state championship. The team finished third in the Eastern Region, playing two games on NESN. Matt and his wife, Stacey, live in Falmouth, Maine, with their son, Nate, thirteen, and daughter, Liza, eleven."

## 1992

**Jim Simon:** "I'm looking forward to being more involved this year now that I'm on the east coast again. I've moved back to New York and am now the director of institutional advancement at The Browning School. I hope to catch up with some of my Bowdoin friends in the city!"

## 1993

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## 1994

**Bryn Upton**, associate professor of history at McDaniel College,

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recently released his first book, *Hollywood and the End of the Cold War: Signs of Cinematic Change*. "The Cold War was the most critical and defining aspect of American culture from the late 1940s until the early 1990s, and its ideology was apparent throughout American popular culture," says Upton. "It influenced how films were made, which films were made, and how audiences understood the films they watched." He long ago realized that he couldn't expect his classes to read the same scholarly texts he read, but film is a different story. If his students hadn't seen a film, they could easily watch with a minimal investment of time. He



"Tempus Fugit!" **Herly Rosemond '97** writes, "My Bowdoin 'babies' are about to give birth to their own babies (to be members of Bowdoin's Class of 2027?). **Savannah Briscoe '06** and **Dion John's** little girl is slated to enter this world in January 2015. **Alicia Crumbs '07** and **Kia Ford-Ellison** will welcome their son in February 2015." Pictured: *Savannah, Herly, and Alicia.*



**Cameron Matthew Evans** was delighted to celebrate his first birthday in October with his mom and dad, **Jennifer** and **Chris Evans '98**.

found he could discuss historical ideas in the context of film, which frequently reflects the times. *From McDaniel College article, September 9, 2014.*

## 1995 REUNION

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## 1996

**Brad Johnson:** "Having spent years reading the alumni news in the magazine I decided to send an update. **Emily LeVan '95** and I live in the small town of Randolph Center, Vermont, with our ten-year-old daughter, Maddie. We own and operate a small farm here, producing grass-fed beef, pork, chicken, turkey, lamb, and eggs. Our farm is powered by horses. I spend most of my time logging commercially with my team of draft horses, Bob and Hazel. Emily is a nurse practitioner in a local emergency room. She has long since retired as a semi-professional runner, but still enjoys running seven days a week to get some thinking time and stay in shape. Maddie is in fifth grade and is really into horses, skiing, reading, and basketball. Having successfully battled leukemia, she is now in remission and doing well.



**Jeffrey Stout**, professor of religion at Princeton University; **Kevin Wolfe '99**; **Eddie Glaude**, former Bowdoin professor of religion and current Princeton professor; and **Molly Farneth '03** at **Kevin and Molly's Princeton doctoral ceremony.**

We enjoy living here in central Vermont, though we miss all our friends in mid-coast Maine. It is fun to have other Bowdoin Bears in this area. I see **Steve Reid '72** often—he runs a small goat's milk caramel operation in Brookfield. I also did a recent logging job with **Ben Machin** at the Billings Farm. He is a forester and also raises a large flock of sheep. It is wonderful to see that many Bowdoin alumni are involved in agriculture of all sorts. We really enjoy getting all the news about classmates, so keep up the good work!"

## 1997

**Christopher Pastore:** "I just moved (with my wife, Susan, and our two kids, Rosie and Abe) from Montana back to the northeast. In September I started a new position as assistant professor in the history department at the University at Albany, State University of New York, where I am teaching classes in environmental history, early America, and the Atlantic world."



Chris also has a new book out, *Between Land and Sea: The Atlantic Coast and the Transformation of New England*. It

"presents an environmental history of Narragansett Bay, one of the largest estuaries on the North Atlantic coast. Pastore traces how this region served as a gateway for colonial expansion in the seventeenth century and the birthplace of American industrialization in the late eighteenth, beginning with the first European settlement in 1636 and ending with the dissolution of the Blackstone Canal Company in

1849. Today, as sea levels rise and superstorms batter coasts with increasing ferocity, *Between Land and Sea* calls on the environmentally minded to make a space in their notions of progress for impermanence and uncertainty in the natural world." *From Harvard University Press.*

**Herly Rosemond** reports: "As Bowdoin undergraduates, **Kevin Wolfe '99** and **Molly Farneth '03** took Religion 101 with Dr. Eddie S. Glaude Jr. After graduating from Bowdoin, both Kevin and Molly continued their studies in religion at the Harvard Divinity School, where they each earned a master of theological studies degree. As Ph.D. students at Princeton, Kevin and Molly reconnected with Dr. Glaude, the William S. Tod Professor of Religion and African American Studies and the chair of the Center for African American Studies. On June 6, 2014, Princeton conferred a doctoral degree in religion to both Kevin and Molly! Dr. Wolfe is now the Robert A. Oden Jr. Postdoctoral Fellow for Innovation in the Humanities in Religion at Carleton College. Dr. Farneth is teaching at the New School in New York City."

## 1998-2001

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**You have a reunion coming up, '00!**

## 2002

**Sophie Mendoza** and **Chris Lee '00:** "We are happy to announce that William Thomas 'Tom' Gaspar Lee was born on April 26, 2014, weighing ten pounds, four ounces. He's six months old and doubled in size. Sophie is making a move



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back to campus as the archives assistant in the Department of Special Collections at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library."

**Ken Simpson** and his wife Tiffany welcomed their third child, Catherine Brooke Simpson, on September 22, 2014. Ken writes, "She was welcomed with love by



*Sophie Mendoza '02 and Chris Lee '00 welcomed William Thomas "Tom" Gaspar Lee on April 26, 2014. Tom's pictured with his big sister Belén (three-years-old).*

big sisters Caroline and Elizabeth."

## 2003

**Joy Giguere:** "I received my Fall 2014 issue of the *Bowdoin Magazine* today and was quite surprised (and happy!) to see that someone submitted news about my new book. I'd like to submit



*Jamie Salsich '03 and Heather Honiss Salsich '03 welcomed Jameson Honiss Salsich (left), on June 20, 2014. He's pictured with Kishore Mehta (right), son of Sharmila and Cabul Mehta '03.*

a quick update: I just began, in August, a tenure track position as assistant professor of history at Penn State York in York, Pennsylvania."

**Heather Honiss Salsich:** "**Jamie Salsich** and I are enjoying life in Salem, Massachusetts. Jamie is a special education teacher at St. Ann's Home and School



*Gil Barndollar '04 on deployment in Afghanistan.*

in Methuen, and I oversee the business relationship management function at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. We were thrilled to welcome our son, Jameson Honiss Salsich, on June 20, 2014."

## 2004

**Gil Barndollar:** "In January 2014 I returned from my second



*Yana Domuschieva '04 and Anton Gorbounov '06 welcomed Max Erik Gorbounov on November 11, 2004. He's "ready to grow into his Bowdoin gear."*

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deployment to Afghanistan where, like **Brendan Murphy '07**



*Alex Knapp Harpp '07 and husband Jay welcomed twins on February 13, 2014. "Knox and Cora (Class of 2036?) already love Polar Bears."*



*Samantha Jessup '09 and Robert Stalling were engaged in October.*

before me, I served as an advisor with a battalion from the Republic of Georgia."

**Yana Domuschieva:** "**Anton Gorbounov '06** and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our first child, Max Erik Gorbounov, who joined us on November 11, 2014. He can't wait to wear his Bowdoin onesie and to meet mom and dad's Bowdoin friends at their annual New Year's retreat, which will happen in Delaware this year. Expected are Class of 2004 members **Drew Pizzolato** with partner Tom Myers, **Christie Toth** and **Ben Hagenhofer-Daniell**, **Ashby Crowder** with partner Andrea Zemp, and **Willie Klemm** with wife Yoon Lin Chiew."

## 2005 REUNION

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## 2006

**Fariha Mahmud:** "Tom Greenwood and I were married on

June 14, 2014, at the Aquinnah Lighthouse in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. We were thrilled to include several Polar Bears in our wedding party; **Mehran Ahmed '03** officiated our ceremony and **Emily Wilson '04** and **Sarah Solomon '05** were bridesmaids. Last October, I celebrated my eighth year working at Goldman Sachs in global private wealth management in New York."

## 2007

**Alex Knapp Harpp:** "Knox Dean and Cora Mae were born on February 13, 2014, in Denver, Colorado. They were ten weeks early and very tiny but came home from the hospital after eight weeks and are doing great! I went back to work in June as a law clerk for a federal judge who has eleven children, so he's been very understanding with the transition!"

**Priya Sridhar:** "[In September] I came to DC and started freelancing for an international news channel

called *Arise*—it is funded by a Nigerian media mogul and focuses on minority issues and internationally on news coming from Africa. I am now pretty much working on a regular basis as a Washington correspondent for them. A few weeks ago I was called and offered an opportunity to co-host a show with Richard Pryor's daughter, Rain Pryor, every weekend on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The show is called *Arise & Shine* and is going to be a mix of hard news, lifestyle, entertainment, and interviews. The show launched [in October] and I will be commuting every Friday to Sunday to work on the show and then back to Washington to do my weekday DC correspondent duties."

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## 2009

**Samantha Jessup:** "I got engaged to Robert Stalling

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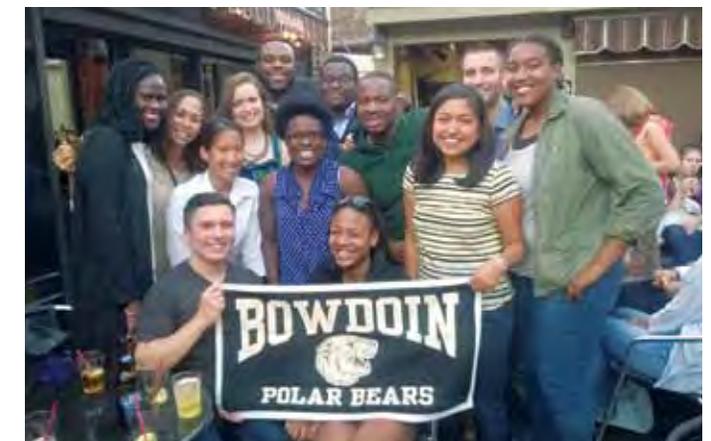


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*Friends gathered at Fort Williams in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at the end of last summer for a belated celebration of the January 2014 elopement of Sammie Francis '09 and Max Taylor '10. Pictured: Andrea Rosen (Bowdoin staff), Tasha Graff '07, Professor Marilyn Reizbaum, Jake Daly '09, Max Garcia Conover '09, Liam Taylor '17, Casey Freedman '09, Emily Schonberg '09, Sammie, Nick Lechich '10, and Max.*



*In September, Kayla Baker '09 and Leah Hughes '11 visited New York City for a weekend from Ithaca, New York, and San Francisco, respectively. "It was only right to have a meet-up," David Paul '11 says. At the VU Rooftop Bar: Awa Diaw '11, Karin Schmidt '10, Toni Kong '11, Leah, Kayla, Tawanda Pasirayi '12, Shawn Stewart '08, Juan Del Toro '13, David, Esther Sosa '11, Noah Detweiler '08, Loryn Fridle '11, and Dominique Johnson '11.*

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(University of Queensland '04) in October 2014 at our Santa Barbara, California, home. This happened a week before Robert moved to Sydney to start an exciting new job. I will be joining him after the

holidays and will begin 2015 in Sydney, Australia, pursuing a job in marketing and public relations. I look forward to connecting with any Polar Bears Down Under!"

**2010 REUNION**

**Peter McLaughlin:** "I'm still living in Portland, Maine, working at SPACE Gallery as the music programmer, staying very active with music, and traveling quite a

bit. I've started up a new record label and artist collective called Pretty Purgatory. Among the five bands involved are The Milkman's Union—which I formed with **Henry Jamison** our freshmen year of college—and Jacob Augustine, with a backing band that includes me and **McKay Belk '11**. One more Polar Bear, **Tom Ryan '12**, is also involved as a visual artist and did some design for one of the vinyl releases."

**2011**

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**2012**

**Ally Kurlihoff:** "D.J. Hatch '11 and I got engaged over Labor Day weekend this year!"

**Andrew Cushing:** "Thank you to the eight Bowdoin alums who joined me in Grafton, New Hampshire for the Race to Save the Mill there. Needless to say, they swept the awards."

**2013**

**Jessica Caron** joined the faculty

**BRUNSWICK:** This beautifully maintained Colonial home features spacious rooms with hardwood flooring, including three bedrooms, a master suite, plus a den that could double as an office. Located in a private waterfront neighborhood just south of town, the house lot slopes gently down to Woodward Cove where you can enjoy 182 feet of tidal waterfront, a private dock, and an abundance of surrounding wildlife. **\$425,000.**

**BRUNSWICK:**

This 1843 extended Cape farmhouse has been lovingly cared for and has benefited from substantial restorations and additions. The main home features a custom kitchen, wood stove, fireplace, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, and two-and-a-half bathrooms. There is also a bonus room located over an in-law apartment. Situated on a two-acre, private lot not far from downtown, the property also includes a two-story barn/workshop and an additional storage building. **\$439,000.**

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A big group of alumni joined Andrew Cushing '12 for his Race to Save the Mill in Grafton, New Hampshire, in October. Pictured: Jasmine Mikami '12, Shamir Rivera '10, Andrew, Caitlin Callahan '11, Shalmi Rivera '10, Matt Hillard '12, Octavian Neamtu '12, Colin Fong '12, and Scott Longwell '12.



Wendy Mayer '07, Scooter Walsh '09, Nina Metcalfe '07, Drew Metcalfe '06, Jillian Berkman '12, Chelsea Young '11, and James Chen '12 caught up at the Bowdoin-Emory volleyball game in Atlanta on September 13, 2014.

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at Landmark High School, a school for grades two to twelve catering to students with language-based learning disabilities in Prides Crossing Massachusetts. She is teaching Language arts and tutorials and will be attending the Simmons College graduate program earning a second master's degree in moderate special needs.

Prior to Landmark, Jessica worked for the Wells Estuarine Research Reserve in Wells, Maine. *From a Landmark School press release, October 17, 2014.*

**2014**

**Casey Stewart:** "I attended a training institute for my AmeriCorps year of service as

a Coach Across America Intern for Starfinder Foundation in Philadelphia. At the institute, I was interviewed along with a few other coaches [for an NPR segment on trauma-sensitive coaching] and my part was used in the last two paragraphs of the article ([onlyagame.wbur.org](http://onlyagame.wbur.org))."



*Ivan Zhang '11 and Emily Kim '12 "carry on the Bowdoin love and pride as they matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Class of 2018."*



*Sienna Kurland '12, Rachel Schwemberger '12, and Christian Hurst '11 at their Tulane School of Medicine white coat ceremony.*



*Last fall, Jessica Caron '13 joined the faculty at Landmark High School, a school for grades two to twelve catering to students with language-based learning disabilities in Prides Crossing, Mass.*

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**ORR'S ISLAND WATERFRONT**

This lovely waterfront home offers first floor living, with an additional finished daylight basement and attached two-car garage. Enjoy spectacular sunsets and beautiful water views from the large deck, and easy access to a deep water dock, ramp, and float. \$639,000

**CUNDY'S HARBOR WATERFRONT**

With an easterly view of the harbor and the New Meadows River, this home was site of The Harris Co. store and wharf. Upgrading may be required. Replacement waste water design available. Cozy, deep water dock and float site with a wonderful view. A rare find! \$364,900



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## Weddings



**1 Niland Mortimer '73** married Brenda Anne Austin (Bard College) in San Francisco on October 18, 2014. Fellow Polar Bears in attendance: Rachel Schwember '12, Adam Mortimer '12, Brenda and Niland, and David Mortimer '05.

**2 Justin Holland '95** married Sandra Cwik (Western London University '09) on July 5, 2014, in Poland. Pictured: Tony Princi P'17, Nick Pierpan '95, Dan Harrington '95, Sandra and Justin, Anand Marri '95, Maria Cormier '95, Sarah Rose '95, and Graham Rose '95.

**3 Elizabeth Gittinger '96** married Jason Lachance (Lyndon State College '00) on May 17, 2014, at the York Harbor Inn in York, Maine. Bowdoin guests included: (back) Elizabeth Johnson Brewer '90, Ashley Wernher-Collins '93, Chip Brewer '92, and Jeff d'Entremont '96; (front) Trista North '96,

Jason and Elizabeth, and Jessica Howland d'Entremont '97.

**4 Paul Hindle '97** married Catherine Parker (Michigan State University '03) on August 9, 2014, in Boston, Massachusetts. Pictured: (back) John Armstrong '97, Shawn Markey '97, and Brian Fontana '97; (front) Burch Hindle '53, David Naspo '97, Erin Hynes Naspo '97, Catherine and Paul, Lindsay Dewar Fontana '97, Brant Behr '97, Ann Dudley Grady '86, Paul Dudley '53, and Tyler Sutherland '97.

**5 Stacy Vynne '02** married Robert McKinstry (Santa Clara University '00) on September 13, 2013, on Crystal Mountain in the Cascade Range, Washington. Bowdoin alumna Jenny Morse '02 (not pictured) was present to celebrate with the couple.

## Weddings



**6 Beth Muir '03** married Colin Watters (National University of Ireland, Galway '07) on October 12, 2013, at the Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop, Massachusetts. Pictured: Marissa O'Neil '05, Shelly Chessie Miller '03, Nicholas Miller '02, Rebekah Metzler '04, Jessica Burke Callow '04, Jennifer Pelkey Weeks '04, Sadie Wieschhoff '04, Leah McClure Murphy '03, Kirsten Larsen '04, Beth, Cathie Quinlan '05, Colin, Ba Lanoue Chisholm '03, Ryan Chisholm '04, Quinn Kitchen Miller '03, and Beth Ford Dunne '03. In attendance, but missing from photo: James Holte '03 and Adriana Schick '03.

**7 Sam Esterman '04** married Heidi Skirbe (State University of New York, Purchase '09) on August 9, 2014, in Hudson, New York. Polar Bears in attendance included: Nell Richmond '03, Marty Brisebois '04, Warren Dubitsky '04, Fred

Warburg '04, Andrew Vinton '04, Ryan Naples '04, Heidi and Sam, Doug Hayes '04, Courtney Reilly Csiksz '04, Alexis Acevedo '04, and Adam Kaiser '04.

**8 Frederick Marcus Warburg '04** married Beckett Hart on August 30, 2014, in Duxbury, Massachusetts. Pictured: Tim Lazarus '03, Warren Dubitsky '04, Zeid Barakat '01, Courtney Reilly Csiksz '04, Ellinor Wareham '01, Albert Mayer '03, Leah Bressack '04, Lawrence Delasotta '05, Sam Esterman '04, Amanda Boer Lazarus '03, Frederick and Beckett, Lauren McNally '04, Colin Heinle '03, Jay Rilinger '04, Ryan Naples '04, Nate Smith '04, Ali Smith '03, Mike Balulescu '03, Steve Lampert '04, Alexis Acevedo '04, Amanda Allen '09, and Ryan Brawn '03.

**9 Nicholas Cule Adams '06** and Jessica Ashley Davis were married August 31, 2014, at Pippin Hill Farm and Vineyards in Charlottesville, Virginia. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included: Jared Prichard '06, Lisa Ward '06, Jessica Aiona '06, Nick and Jessica, Bryant Rich '06, Aaron Jaroff '06, Tanner Harvey '09, and Kathy Yang '10.

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**10 Tim Dooley '06** and Erin Anne Kelley (University of Tennessee at Chattanooga '06) were married on August 22, 2014, at Rancharra in Reno, Nevada. Bowdoin alumni present for the wedding were: Tim and Erin, Paulette Hricko Jencks '04, and Thomas Jencks '05.

**11 Fariha Mahmud '06** married Tom Greenwood on June 14, 2014, at the Aquinnah Lighthouse in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Pictured: Trevor Macomber '06, Mehran Ahmed '03, Emily Wilson '04, Tom and Fariha, Sarah Solomon '05, and Bruce Courtney '06.

**12 Frank Pizzo '06** married Kelly Pitts '08 on June 29, 2014, at Point Lookout in Northport, Maine. Polar Bears in attendance included: (front) David Pitts '79, Frank and Kelly, and Marie Caldwell '06; (back) Rob Parrish '08, Katie Auth '08, Ged Wieschhoff '06, Caitlin Moore '06,

Mark Dinneen '08, Matt Karlan '08, Stuart MacNeil '08, Adam Caldwell '06, Pieter Scheerlinck '05, and Dan McGrath '06.

**13 Mayra Alex Alvarado '07** and Matt Bonaiuto were married on August 24, 2014, in Washington, DC. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included: Jennifer Renteria '07, Joy Lee '07, Dudney Sylla '08, Abhishek Sharma '08, Nell Yong Mei '10, and Mirna Santos '07.

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**14 Zachary Ernest Linhart '07** married Gena Prastos on October 19, 2013. Bowdoin friends in attendance were: (front) Chris Metcalf '05, Daryl McLean '07, Jan Linhart '75, Gena and Zach, Dodie Press Gildart '07, Nicole Colucci Ferrante '07; (middle) Raashi Bhalla '07, Brian May '06, Corey Gildart '05, Jenna Pariseau '07, and Michael Ferrante '05; (back) Matthew Drescher '07, Alexander Linhart '06, Robey Clark '06, Bryant Rich '06, and Samuel Hight '07.

**15 Priscilla McCarthy '07** married Joseph Barolo (San Francisco State University '06) on August 9, 2014, at The Burlingame Country Club in Hillsborough, California. Pictured: Jack Piper '05, Rebecca Wei '07, Justin Strasburger '07, Rebekah Mueller Strasburger '07, Priscilla and Joseph, Kathryn Geraghty '07, and

Alicia Wong '07. Not pictured: Michael Mavilia '04.

**16 Michael Oxtan '07** married Samantha DiPalma (Boston University '09) on September 20, 2014, at Oleana Restaurant in Cambridge, Massachusetts, with a gathering afterward at Mike's home in Watertown. Pictured: Rob Burns '07, Rebekah Mueller Strasburger '07, Justin Strasburger '07, Samantha and Mike, James Harris '08, Armand Gottlieb '07, Cait Polistena '07, and Michael Peiser '07.

**17 Anna Booth '08** married Alex Shkreli (New York Institute of Technology '00) in Sheffield, Massachusetts, on June 7, 2014. Pictured: Andrew DeBenedictis '08, Jake Stevens '08, Cait Edwards '08, Charlie Russell-Schlesinger '08, Jared Hunt '08, Alex, Gayle

Overbey '08, Anna, Kristen Raymond '08, Jackie Brosnan-Cashman '08, Philip Gates '08, Chris Cashman '07, Liz Tardiff '03, Jessica DePalo '08, and Sarah Wissler '08.

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**18 Jordan Agusti '09** and Marlon Doucette were married in Gloucester, Massachusetts, on May 31, 2014. Bowdoin alumni in attendance: (back) Sam Modest '09, Jay DuBroff '09, and Nick Norton '09; (front) Aspen Gavenus '09, Shelley Barron '09, Aliya Sabharwal '09, Julie Sylvester '09, Jordan and Marlon, Dzenana Lukovic '09, Liza Shoenfeld '09, and Carrie Agusti Walter '05.

**19 Lindsey Bruett '09** and **Christopher Burrage '08** were married on June 7, 2014, at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vermont. Polar Bears in attendance included: (back) Kelsey Borner '09, Matt Eshelman '09, Sam Dinning '09, Jeremy Bernfeld '09, Eric Harrison '09, Hanne Wieschhoff '08, Kat Armstrong '08, Nellie Connolly Thornton '08, Laura Rekedal '08, Phil Wilson '08,

Mike Tillotson '08, Sara Holby '08, Adam Marquit '11, Eddie Hunter '08, Maresa Nielson '09, Sophia Seifert '09, and Maddie Bedecarre '09; (middle) Jessica Korsh '09, Alex von Gerichten '09, Rachel Donahue '08, Hannah Hughes '09, Emily Coffin Hurst '08, Corey Bergen Caras '08, Scott Caras '08, Michaela Wallin '08, Liza Cohen '08, Chris and Lindsey, Becca Spiro '09, Aurora Kurland '09, and Susannah Burrage '11; (front) Bennett Haynes '08, Mike Aikins '08, Nicole Willey '08, Nate Lovitz '08, Garrett Gates '08, Brady Kirchberg '05, Frances Milliken '09, Joho Strom '09, Kat Whitley '08, Mark Fuller '08, Amanda Burrage '04, Jarred McAteer '04, and Kate Thomas '08.

**20 Jacqueline Deysher '09** married Luke Marchand (College of the Holy Cross '09) on August

31, 2014, on Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Bowdoin alumni in attendance included: (back) Mike Peraza '07, Beatrice Shen '09, Amanda Carpenter '09, Hannah Howe '09, Amelia Glauber '09, Liz Shepherd '09, Emily Swaim '09, Kate Gormley '09, Stephen Gormley '72, Madeleine McQueeney '09, and Ned Herter '77; (front) Jacqueline and Luke, Emma Reilly '09, Lucinda Ballard '09, and Kesley Borner '09.

**21 Andrew Edwards '09** married Courtney True on September 13, 2014, at the Lucerne Inn in Dedham, Maine. Pictured: Marcus Ziemann '09, Ian Yaffe '09, Tom Cook '09, Michelle Argueta '09, Hannah Young '13, Jake Daly '09, Dave Weller '08, Courtney and Andrew, Gretel Galo '09, Mike Bartha '09, Rachel Dicker '09, Ben Sandell '08, and Adam Kommel '09.

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**22 Samantha Francis '09** married **Maximillian Taylor '10** on January 1, 2014, in Portland, Maine, followed by a small ceremony in Edinburgh, Scotland. Pictured: Lisa Hauschel, Alan MacKenzie, Samantha and Max, Tasha Graff '07, and Casey Freedman '09 (who officiated). Not pictured: Max Conover '09.

**23 Kate Gormley '09** married Tyler Saeli (University of Virginia '07) on October 18, 2014, at the Brandegee Estate in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. Polar Bears celebrating with them included: Kris Ganong '86, Rick Ganong '86, Maggie Loucks '06, Drew Loucks '04, Ford Gurall '04, Abby Gurall '06, Jackie Marchand '09, Tyler Brewster '09, Caroline Sholl '09, Emileigh Mercer '09, Margaret Donahue '06, Marion Bradford '09, Julie Jacquet '09, Gus Spaulding

'09, Liz Dann '09, Barry Mills '72, Karen Mills, Dewey Crowley '09, Amanda Carpenter '09, Lucinda Ballard '09, Amelia Glauber '09, Caroline Gormley '11, Beatrice Shen '09, Michael Peraza '07, Michael McQueeney '80, Shane Farrell '09, Hannah Howe '09, Dave Donahue '07, Emilie McKenna '08, and Steve Gormley '72.

**24 Krista Gladman '11** married Adam Blackwood (University of Massachusetts, Boston '14) on September 27, 2014, at the Danversport Yacht Club in Danvers, Massachusetts. Bowdoin alumni celebrating with the bride were: Emily Walker '11, Teresa Arey '11, Krista, and Caryn Oppenheim '11.

**25 Alix Roy '07** and **Dan Hackett '07** were married on September 20, 2014, at the Oldtown Country Club in Newbury, Massachusetts,

with many Bowdoin friends and fellow alumni in attendance. Pictured: (back) Charlie Ticotsky '07, Jordan Krechmer '07, Toby Crawford '07, John-Mark Ikeda '06, Meg Gray '07, Ted Power '07, Honora Dunham '07, John Greene '07, Katie Powers '07, Dan and Alix, James Roy '67, Glen Ryan '07, Kelsey Abbruzzese Ryan '07, Jenny Cook '07, Jonah Gabry '07, Livy Lewis '07, Catrina Cartagena Kohn '07, and Evan Kohn '06; (front) George Schlesinger '07, Aaron Macy '07, Shelley Goulder '07, Chris Hagedorn '07, and Kevin Rudolph '07.

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They may be one of the iconic items in the L.L. Bean product line-up, but the classic Bean boots have never been as in-demand as they are right now. Going into the holidays, the backlog of orders was reportedly nearly 100,000 pairs. This photo, taken at Bowdoin's departmental dance show in December, shows the popularity of the boot and the foresight of students, all already properly clad for a Maine winter.

*Photo by Michele Stapleton*



## Deaths

The following is a list of deaths reported to us since the previous issue. Full obituaries appear online at [bowdoinobits.com](http://bowdoinobits.com).

*Bowdoin obituaries now appear on a dedicated online site, rather than printed in these pages. Updated regularly, the improved obituary format allows additional features that we can't offer in print, specifically the ability for classmates, families, and friends to post photos and remembrances. We will continue to print a list of recent deaths compiled between issues, and full obituaries will appear online at [bowdoinobits.com](http://bowdoinobits.com).*

**Robert E. Campbell '33**  
October 26, 2014

**Hebron E. Adams '52**  
December 8, 2014

**Richard D. Davis '60**  
November 23, 2014

**Markell D. Beale '08**  
April 11, 2014

**E. Emerson Morse '36**  
September 30, 2014

**Donald P. Hayward '54**  
September 25, 2014

**Peter C. Haskell '61**  
November 15, 2014

**Fowler Dugger Jr. '43**  
October 15, 2014

**John B. Leonard '54**  
October 12, 2014

**Basil H. Newton '64**  
November 30, 2014

**Irving I. Rimer '43**  
October 14, 2014

**A. William Markell '54**  
December 6, 2014

**Philip L. McEniry '70**  
October 4, 2014

**Ivan M. Spear '44**  
October 18, 2014

**Joseph Y. Rogers '55**  
October 22, 2014

**Walter N. Plaut Jr. '70**  
December 3, 2014

**Leonard M. Sherman '45**  
September 16, 2014

**Sidney E. Walton Jr. '55**  
May 8, 2014

**Richard S. Spill '70**  
October 13, 2014

**Philip C. Roberts '47**  
September 21, 2014

**Roland H. Janelle '56**  
September 18, 2014

**Daniel R. Murphy '73**  
November 25, 2014

**Martin E. Robinson '48**  
November 23, 2014

**Donald E. Richter '56**  
September 28, 2014

**Douglas K. Simonton '73**  
December 12, 2014

**Joseph J. Schmuck '49**  
October 1, 2014

**Robert W. Thompson '57**  
September 9, 2014

**Allen E. Curtis '75**  
September 16, 2014

**F. Donald Dorsey Jr. '50**  
September 18, 2014

**R. Whitney Mitchell '58**  
September 29, 2014

**John Knecht '75**  
October 20, 2014

**Albert M. Rogers '51**  
September 10, 2014

**Roger D. McLeod '59**  
March 21, 2012

**Paul P. Walsh '81**  
June 8, 2014

## Honorary

**Vincent L. McKusick H'79**  
December 3, 2014

## Faculty &amp; Staff

**John W. Ambrose Jr.**  
November 7, 2014

**Cecile M. Fortini**  
November 18, 2014

**Gerald Kamber**  
October 30, 2014

**Elsa N. Martz**  
November 22, 2014

**Richard E. Morgan '59**  
November 13, 2014

**Rose K. Pletts**  
November 26, 2014

## The Whispering Pines

## Inscribing Historical Memory

This year marks 150 years since the end of the Civil War—the signing of surrender terms by Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant on April 9 at Appomattox and the April 12 ceremony at which Joshua Chamberlain ordered the troops under his command to offer a respectful “carry arms” salute to the vanquished Confederate army.

The shaping of America’s memory of the war may be monitored at quarter-century intervals, from the opening of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond (25th), to the publication of Joshua Chamberlain’s memoir *The Passing of the Armies* (50th), and the dedication of the Eternal Peace Light Memorial at Gettysburg by Franklin Roosevelt in front of 1,800 veterans (75th). With the death of the last Confederate veteran in 1951 and the last Union veteran in 1956, the centennial was left to historians. By 1965, however, the struggle for civil rights was a reminder that the rush to reconciliation had been achieved at the expense of emancipation, and there was little enthusiasm for celebration. Ken Burns’s 1990 documentary film, *The Civil War*, rekindled interest at the 125th.

Closer to home, Memorial Hall was built to honor Bowdoin alumni who had fought to preserve the Union. It was the first alumni fundraising project, and Professor William Smyth, Class of 1822, was in charge of securing subscriptions, selecting an architect, and supervising construction. Work began in 1867 but was halted when Smyth died. The unfinished shell was a source of embarrassment for alumni and students alike, but especially so for President Joshua Chamberlain. The building was completed in 1882 through a timely gift of \$20,000 from Mrs. Valeria Stone of Malden, Massachusetts.

Nine large bronze plaques grace the lobby, inscribed with the names of 288 alumni who served the Union cause. The roster does not include Medical School of Maine alumni or honorary degree recipients. The plaques were a gift from General Thomas Hubbard, Class of 1857. Before the 1955 renovations that created Pickard Theater, the plaques had lined the east wall of Memorial’s second-floor auditorium.

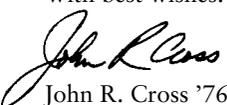
A small plaque on the opposite wall, dedicated “In Memory of the Bowdoin Men Who Served with the Confederate Forces 1861-1865,” records nineteen names (sixteen undergraduates, two Medical School alumni, and one honorary degree recipient, President of the Confederate States of America Jefferson Davis, H’1858, who served as President Franklin Pierce’s secretary of war). To this list we can add three alumni and one honorary degree recipient with Confederate military service records. Of these nineteen undergraduate alumni, fifteen came from Maine. Eight did not live to see the war’s end.



The plaque appeared without much fanfare during Bowdoin’s limited celebration of the Appomattox centennial. The only record of its installation is a draft copy of President Coles’s remarks: “We are gathered this evening in Memorial Hall, dedicated to the Bowdoin men who fought... for the preservation of the Union. Other Bowdoin men, led by conscience or circumstance unknown to us, saw fit to espouse the cause of the Confederacy. That they may also be remembered for their part in this conflict, a tablet bearing their names has been placed on the wall of the west stair.” Richard Harwell, College librarian from 1961 to 1968, was a scholar of southern history, and I suspect that he was the driving force behind the plaque’s creation. Since the war’s end, northern colleges grappled with whether or not to honor Confederate veterans on memorials. Harvard’s refusal to do so, despite persistent appeals by some alumni, shows that it remains a “hot-button” issue. Over the past fifty years—without protracted debate—Bowdoin’s Confederate plaque has become part of the larger whole that is Memorial Hall.

On a national level, the tension between emancipation and reconciliation left an uneven legacy of unresolved issues that echo a century-and-a-half later in conflicts over civil rights, voting rights, and the balance of powers held by state and federal governments. These issues have a recursive quality, especially as we approach the sesquicentennial of the Civil War’s end.

With best wishes.

  
John R. Cross '76

Secretary of Development and Alumni Relations

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