

BEREA COLLEGE

President's Report
on
Philanthropy

2017-18



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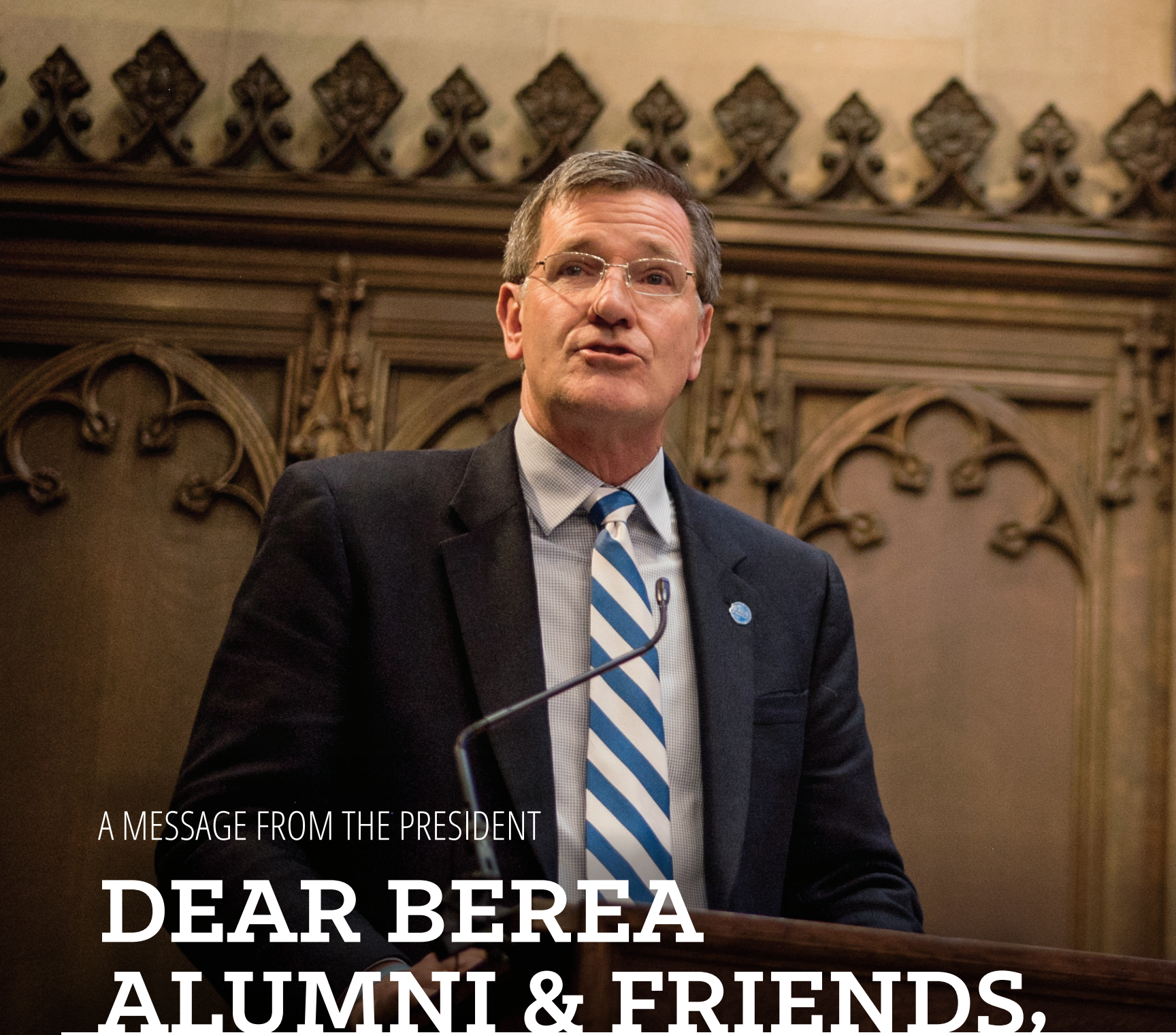
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Following the Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building dedication on Oct. 20, former NASA astronaut, Dr. Mae Jemison, spoke to a large crowd of Berea College students, administrators and trustees at a convocation. Titled, "Pursuing the Extraordinary," Jemison's presentation challenged the audience to see the future as it could be, and not be limited by today's capabilities.

Photo by Crystal Wylie '05
 Cover photo by Jon Kemp '20



A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR BEREA ALUMNI & FRIENDS,

I am pleased to present the 2017-18 President's Report on Philanthropy and commend it for your review. This report details our strong financial position and conveys information pertaining to our sources of fiscal support. Our financial position remains strong thanks to sound management of our endowment and the continued support of friends, alumni and even current students through various giving programs.

The story of Berea College is one filled with heroics. There is the inspiration of radical abolitionists preaching a message of equality at great peril to themselves. We know, too, how the College today removes financial barriers to a top-tier

education for deserving students of limited means. But not enough is said about the nearly 10,000 people who enable Berea College to continue its mission in the 21st century through financial support. Truly, each and every donor—regardless of the amount he or she is able to give—is a modern-day Berea hero. Together, our donors supplied more than \$4.5 million toward the Tuition Promise Scholarship every Berea student receives and continue to help us build the endowment that enables us to replace the costs of tuition. Our Berea heroes pull through for us year after year.

This issue highlights the stories of some of our donors and why they are

inspired to support Berea College. There are surprising histories, life-long connections, family ties and romances, but the overarching theme of their devotion has to do with what Berea is most famous for: giving smart, ambitious and dedicated students their only chance to succeed and to thrive. Included with their stories is our annual Honor Roll, a full accounting of those whose faithful devotion makes Berea College possible.

These contributions have tangible impacts. In August, after two years of construction, we opened classes in the Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building, a milestone

“None of it is possible without you. Thank you for your steadfast generosity and your shared belief that Berea students are worth more than the tuition they can afford.”

made possible by our supporters. That same month, Giving Day—our annual online giving drive—pulled in more than \$500,000 from 1,200 donors. Last year, the students themselves contributed nearly \$30,000 through the Berea Patrons program. It really is amazing what can happen when people come together.

All these contributions supported a banner year for Berea College. We were again ranked the No. 1 liberal arts college in the nation by *Washington Monthly*; Berea College topped *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine's list of college with the lowest average graduating debt; the *Wall Street Journal* / *Times Higher Education* named us the best value institution in

the U.S.; and the *Princeton Review* placed Berea among the top 7 percent of the nation's four-year colleges in *Colleges That Pay You Back: The 200 Schools That Give You the Best Bang for Your Tuition Buck*.

Add to that another Thomas J. Watson Fellowship winner, six Gilman Scholars, a distinguished professor in residence (bell hooks) being inducted into the Kentucky Writers Hall of Fame, and alumnus Jack Roush being inducted into the NASCAR Hall of Fame—I think one has to marvel at the level of success Berea has seen in the past year.

None of it is possible without you. Thank you for your steadfast generosity and

your shared belief that Berea students are worth more than the tuition they can afford. You are truly the foundation upon which we build our success.

Lyle D. Roelofs
President

Photo by Anna Jones '17



A MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

THE WORK WE DO

“Berea College will continue to develop scholars who influence the world and the future because of the investment our donors make in our promising students.”

in support of Berea College’s mission is life changing, for both the students who realize their dream of attending college and the generous donors who contribute to the College year after year.

Our recent campaign to build a new natural sciences and health building on campus expands that life-changing work exponentially, and it brings to mind the words of cultural anthropologist Margaret Mead. She said, “Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it’s the only thing that ever has.” We learned that lesson firsthand during our campaign for the Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building.

Faced with the daunting task of raising \$10 million for the 125,000-square-foot building that will be home to the natural sciences as well as mathematics and nursing, we relied on the generosity of our donors. Without hesitation, their support came in record time and helped us eclipse our fundraising goal by more than \$2 million. Those 968 committed donors helped position Berea College to construct a state-of-the-art learning facility that will change the world of our students, our region, the state of Kentucky and beyond.

That type of steadfast support has sustained the College for more than 160 years and helped produce several

notable alumni whose contributions are impacting the world.

Berea’s storied history in the field of science and related disciplines includes alumnus John Fenn ’37. He received the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 2002 for his work with the electrospray mass spectrometry method. George Lester ’54 invented the catalytic converter, a device that removes toxic constituents from automobile exhaust. His creation cut the number of deaths suffered by people who work in tunnels and garages by 50 percent. Dr. Harold Rosenbaum ’41 performed the first heart catheterization in Kentucky. Dr. Rocky Tuan ’72 received a research award to conduct bone regeneration studies on the

International Space Station. Dr. Charlotte Beason ’70 is the former executive director of the Kentucky Board of Nursing, and Dr. Donna Dean ’69 spent 27 years as a federal executive at the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration. Another renowned Berean is Samuel Hurst ’47, a physicist who developed touchscreen technology that powers many of today’s communications devices.

Berea College will continue to develop scholars who influence the world and the future because of the investment our donors make in our promising students. Gifts of all sizes—from \$25 to \$250,000—are the lifeblood of this institution and demonstrate the power of philanthropy. We instill that

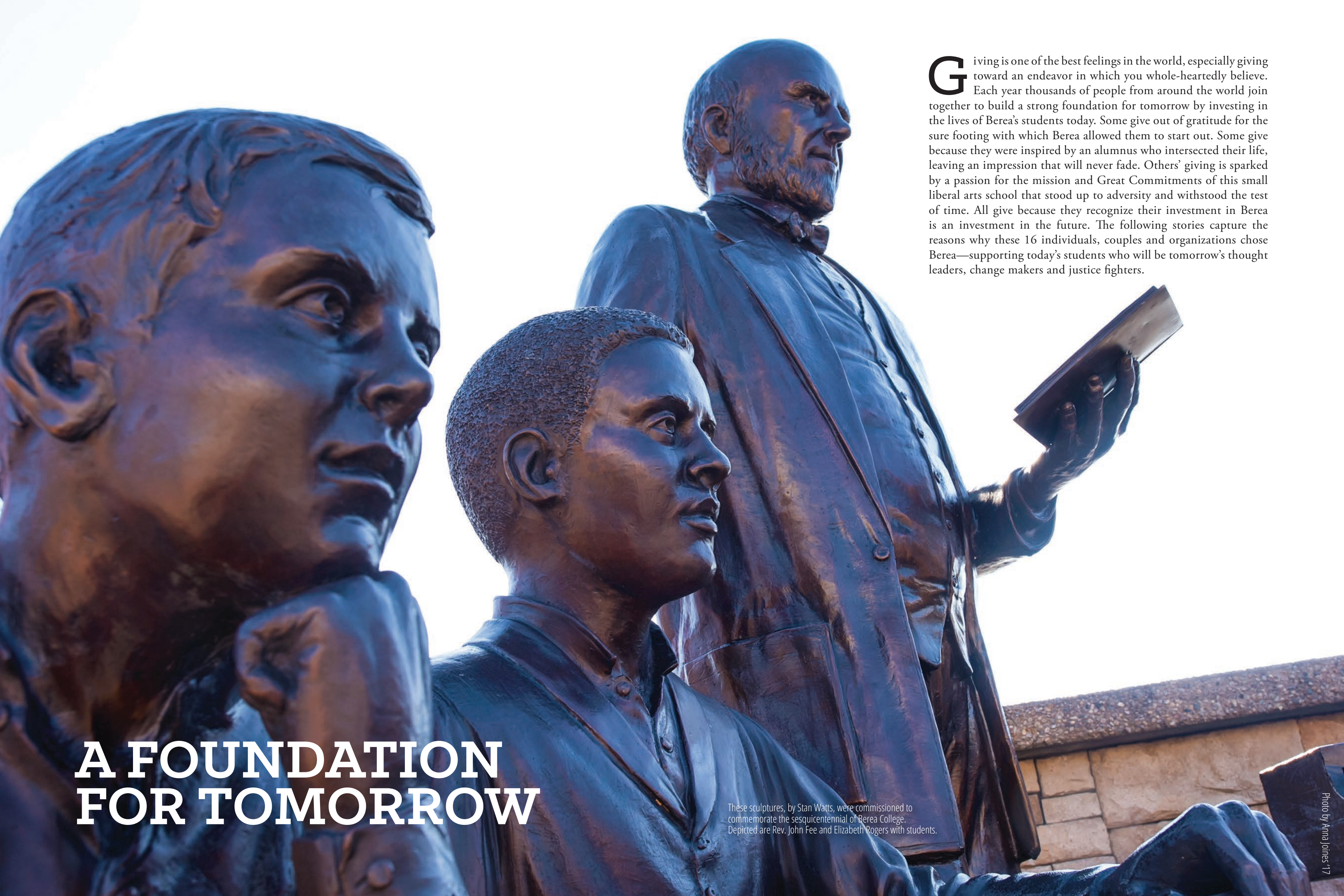
power and the promise it provides in our students, who give as Berea Patrons. Now in its third year, the Berea Patrons initiative boasts a 54 percent participation rate among current students. The contributions they make today from their labor earnings plant the seeds of philanthropy that we hope will blossom into lifelong donors to the College.

With construction on the new science building complete and classes underway, we are excited about the future of the sciences and health studies here at Berea. Not only are we educating future doctors, scientists, researchers and nurses, we are creating a dynamic environment that will attract top researchers to Kentucky to share their knowledge and expertise for the benefit of

our students, the local community and the state. The next major breakthrough in science just might come from this small liberal arts college in the foothills of the Cumberland Mountains. We’ll have our donors to thank for the role their gifts played in helping us create a space for such discovery.

Bernadine M. Douglas
Vice President for Alumni and College Relations

Photo by Kelly Vasey Linville



Giving is one of the best feelings in the world, especially giving toward an endeavor in which you whole-heartedly believe. Each year thousands of people from around the world join together to build a strong foundation for tomorrow by investing in the lives of Berea's students today. Some give out of gratitude for the sure footing with which Berea allowed them to start out. Some give because they were inspired by an alumnus who intersected their life, leaving an impression that will never fade. Others' giving is sparked by a passion for the mission and Great Commitments of this small liberal arts school that stood up to adversity and withstood the test of time. All give because they recognize their investment in Berea is an investment in the future. The following stories capture the reasons why these 16 individuals, couples and organizations chose Berea—supporting today's students who will be tomorrow's thought leaders, change makers and justice fighters.

A FOUNDATION FOR TOMORROW

These sculptures, by Stan Watts, were commissioned to commemorate the sesquicentennial of Berea College. Depicted are Rev. John Fee and Elizabeth Rogers with students.



PEGGY KEON

Education and Equality

by Jason Lee Miller

“Berea came down to me from both sides of the family,” explained Peggy Lumpkin Keon, a retired career consultant. She first heard of the College when she was a child, when her grandmother told her of her visit to a school in Kentucky where students worked campus jobs and didn’t pay tuition.

“I remember thinking that makes so much sense, that students have that opportunity,” she said. “I thought at that young age that all colleges should do that.”

A deeper connection, though, lay on her mother’s side of the family. Peggy is the great-great granddaughter of William Hart, who served as treasurer and trustee for Berea College in the 1870s, alongside founders and early leaders John G. Fee, J.A.R. Rogers, Henry Fairchild and John Hanson. In 1981, Mary Hart Green Lumpkin, Peggy’s mother, established the William Hart Prize Fund in his honor.

Despite the history, Peggy would not visit Berea until just a few years ago, shortly after President Lyle Roelofs was inaugurated.

“My youngest daughter and I decided to come to Berea to see what it was all about,” Peggy said. “We were both very happy to be there. We liked the community and felt really good about the experience.”

That same year, 2012, Peggy changed the name of the William Hart Prize Fund to the William Hart Fund for Women and Gender Studies. In 2016, she created the Margaret L. Keon Scholars Program in Women and Gender Studies, which helps provide students with hands-on experience at nonprofit organizations that focus on improving the lives of women and girls. Passionate about women’s issues, Peggy was always impressed with the College’s history of coeducation and commitment to gender equality.

“Education is so critical—people learning to think and having exposure to something besides their own small community makes all the difference in the world.”

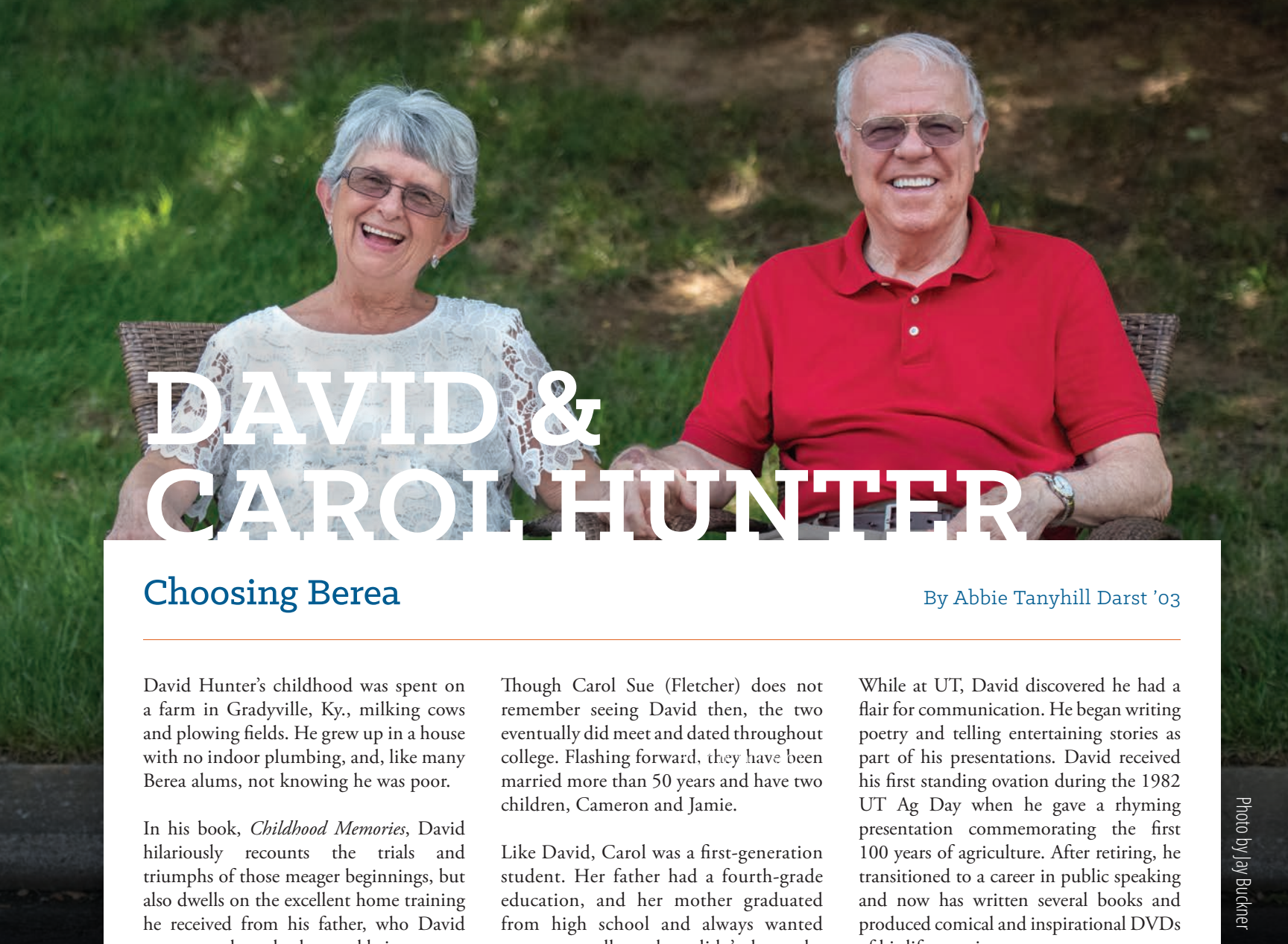
“I couldn’t be more enthusiastic about the Sixth Commitment,” she said, referring to Berea’s commitment to democratic community and gender equality. Peggy explained her passion for women’s issues stemmed from her experience as a young woman looking for work in the 1950s.

“I went to New York,” she said, “and found doors were not open to women because they assumed women would marry and start families. They didn’t want to invest time in training me. We’ve come a long way, but we have a long way to go.”

Though gender equality is important to her, the most compelling aspect of Berea’s mission for Peggy is the opportunity for students who otherwise cannot afford college to be able to earn a degree and not be saddled with debt.

“That’s compelling because there are very few schools like it in the country,” she said. “Education is so critical—people learning to think and having exposure to something besides their own small community makes all the difference in the world. It’s satisfying to know I am contributing to that process.”

Photo by John Keon



DAVID & CAROL HUNTER

Choosing Berea

By Abbie Tanyhill Darst '03

David Hunter’s childhood was spent on a farm in Gradyville, Ky., milking cows and plowing fields. He grew up in a house with no indoor plumbing, and, like many Berea alums, not knowing he was poor.

In his book, *Childhood Memories*, David hilariously recounts the trials and triumphs of those meager beginnings, but also dwells on the excellent home training he received from his father, who David says stressed good values and being true to your family and those you love.

Attending college was not his family’s expectation, but David’s life changed when his high school teacher introduced him to Berea College.

“I didn’t think I had the money for college,” David said. “But then my teacher told me about Berea and said, ‘I’ll help you any way I can.’ Berea was the only choice I had. If not for Berea, I likely wouldn’t have gone to college.”

The first-generation student started at Berea in the summer of 1963, taking classes to get caught up before the fall semester began. David clearly remembers the day a young lady and her friend arrived on campus.

“I saw this girl in a green dress, and I was struck with her,” David recalled. “We didn’t actually meet that day, but that was the first time I saw Carol.”

Though Carol Sue (Fletcher) does not remember seeing David then, the two eventually did meet and dated throughout college. Flashing forward, they have been married more than 50 years and have two children, Cameron and Jamie.

Like David, Carol was a first-generation student. Her father had a fourth-grade education, and her mother graduated from high school and always wanted to go to college, but didn’t have the chance. She also learned about Berea through teachers at her high school in Williamsport, Ky.—teachers who happened to be Berea College alumni.

“Mom and Dad sent four to five letters with \$10 while I was in school, and they were my biggest encouragers,” Carol said. “But Berea met many of our financial needs, including taking care of our teeth and health.”

David and Carol graduated from Berea in 1967 with degrees in agriculture and home economics, respectively. David went on to earn his master’s degree in animal science from Purdue University, before being drafted into the Army to serve in Vietnam. He spent five years as an extension agent in West Virginia before returning to school and earning his doctoral degree in agricultural economics at the University of Tennessee, where he subsequently taught for 16 years.

While at UT, David discovered he had a flair for communication. He began writing poetry and telling entertaining stories as part of his presentations. David received his first standing ovation during the 1982 UT Ag Day when he gave a rhyming presentation commemorating the first 100 years of agriculture. After retiring, he transitioned to a career in public speaking and now has written several books and produced comical and inspirational DVDs of his life experiences.

Soon after retirement, David began thinking about how they could more fully support the College that had been instrumental in changing the course of their lives. Though the couple had given small gifts to Berea over the years, in 2014 they made a substantial donation and established the David and Carol Sue Fletcher Hunter Scholarship Fund to support tuition for students from eastern Kentucky. To date, the fund has served four students who, like David and Carol, may not have had any other opportunity to attend college.

“It changes your life,” David said. “When I was in high school, I didn’t believe I could go anywhere. Because Berea was there, it gave me the opportunity to go to college and further my education.”

“It makes me feel good that we are able to help students,” Carol added. “Someone did it for me and paid it then. I’m grateful to do the same for students today.”

Photo by Jay Buckner

VICKI ELAINE ALLUMS, ESQ.

Appreciate Every Opportunity

By Katie Grindstaff

For Berea alumnus and trustee Vicki Elaine Allums '79, coming to Berea was a leap of faith. Originally from Birmingham, Ala., Vicki chose Berea College before stepping foot on campus.

"I came without ever visiting the school," she said, "but I did ask them to send me a yearbook, which they did. After looking at the yearbook, I decided Berea might be a good fit."

She credits her sense of adventure for helping her to make the transition from living in the large city of Birmingham to a small college town.

For Vicki, the thing that stood out most about Berea's campus when she finally saw it in person was the view of the Appalachian foothills from Baird Lounge, a frequent study location. Though she didn't know any other students from Birmingham before coming to Berea, she learned that she had a lot of company from her hometown.

"When the Greyhound bus used to stop across the street from Boone Tavern, I remember every holiday we would board the bus together for our trip home."

Vicki is passionate about international

affairs, and Berea's commitment to diversity and inclusion is dear to her.

"Take advantage of every single opportunity you have at Berea. It's a special place that will prepare you well for your future career and life."

"When I tell people the Berea story, they really can't believe it," she said. "The first college in the south, back in the 1850s, to integrate—that's just a remarkable story. I think if you look at the interracial education between blacks and whites and the strong representation of students from all over the world—as an internationalist, that's something I value in my own life."

Having attended Berea as a student, served on the Alumni Executive Council and now serving as a Berea College trustee, Vicki's view of Berea has changed significantly.

"I understand our complicated financial model and realize what it takes to run an institution like Berea," she explained. "I have a much greater appreciation for the education I received because

of that. I think it's an obligation and a duty to pay it forward by giving back to Berea, both financially and through service on boards and committees to make sure other students have the same opportunity."

Today, Vicki serves as the associate general counsel for Intellectual Property and Information Law for the Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA), a component agency of the U.S. Department of Defense. She also has been an adjunct professor at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago, George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C., and currently teaches as an adjunct professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs DC Center and Capital Technology University in Maryland.

To current Berea students, Vicki has an important message: "Take advantage of every single opportunity you have at Berea," she says. "It's a special place that will prepare you well for your future career and life."

Photo by John Boal, John Boal Photography

NORMA HORVITZ

It Feels Good to Do Good

By Jason Lee Miller

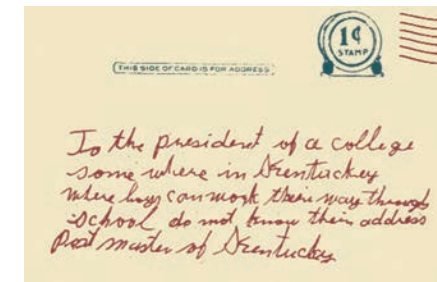
Norma Moretz Horvitz describes her memoir, *Norma Sue: an Ordinary Extraordinary Life*, as the story of a girl born in the poorest part of the country during the deep Depression in the Appalachian Mountains of North Carolina.

Norma learned of Berea College in 1988, when she received a solicitation in the mail that included a reproduction of a postcard from 1935. The postcard was addressed "to the president of a college somewhere in Kentucky where boys can work their way through school." Remarkably, the postcard made it all the way from rural Georgia to Berea, and the young man was accepted and later became a dentist.

"I can't tell you how many solicitation letters I receive from every charity under the sun," Norma said. "But this one grabbed my attention. I thought it was a brilliant solicitation tool. I knew I would open that envelope."

The letter inside told the story of that boy and other students from the Appalachian region who were able to attend Berea College through the generosity of donors whose money goes directly to providing tuition.

"It related that every student is required to work," Norma explained. "The letter



described Berea's mission to be tuition-free and asked if I wanted to be a part of the group that would sustain it. I decided yes—this is something worthwhile."

A few years ago, Norma described the impact the mailer had on her to Berea's College Relations team and suggested that it be reprinted. It was, and the aged postcard performed so well that it was made part of a recurring donor acquisition package. It remains one of our most effective ways to attract new donors to the College.

"It's a good feeling to know that you contributed to something good and worthwhile."

After Norma sent in her first gift in October of 1988, some Berea folks did some research and surprised Norma with the news that her father had attended Berea for a short time.

"Berea sent me a copy of his transcript," she recalled. "My father was a really good student though he never received a degree. That endeared me even more to Berea, and I started a scholarship in his name."

For more than 30 years, Norma's philanthropy has involved hands-on support of and direct donations toward helping young people achieve a higher quality of life through education, as well as a variety of other charity work. At Berea, in addition to the scholarship, Norma also funded the purchase of a nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer, a machine more commonly found at large research universities used for observing the magnetic fields around atomic nuclei. Most recently, Norma funded the NMR laboratory in the College's newly-built Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building.

"It's a good feeling to know that you contributed to something good and worthwhile," Norma said. "It's a selfish act because of the good feeling it gives you. It feels good to do good."

Norma expresses hope that her philanthropic efforts will inspire others to follow. "If I could have any influence, it would be that people recognize Berea's mission the way I did and feel it is worthy of support."

Photo by Reese Moore, Reese Moore Photography

Giving Clubs July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

The 2017-18 President's Report on Philanthropy reports on the College's former giving club structure. Next year's President's Report on Philanthropy will feature members within sections of Berea College's new gift societies, including The 1855 Club.

The John G. Fee Society July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

The Fee Society recognizes those individuals and organizations that have given \$1 million or more to Berea College during their lifetime.

- | | | | |
|--|--|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1525 Foundation | Compton Foundation, Inc. | Humana Foundation, Inc. | E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund |
| George and Frances Ball Foundation | Jessie Ball duPont Fund | Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jones | Seabury Foundation |
| Mrs. Edith Bingham | Horatio B. Ebert Charitable Foundation | George R. Kendall Foundation | Starr Foundation |
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| Mrs. James C. Bowling | Heather Sturt and Paul G. Haaga, Jr. | Andrew W. Mellon Foundation | Gordie Ann McConkey White '66 |
| | Hallett Charitable Trust | Kay Moore | R. Elton White '65 |

The Founders' Club July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

Lifetime memberships to the Founders' Club are conferred to those who have already contributed \$50,000 (including past donations). Those who became members prior to July 1, 2003 retain their membership under the previous criteria.

- | | | | |
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| Loyal Jones Society | \$100,000 |
| Matilda Fee Society | \$250,000 |
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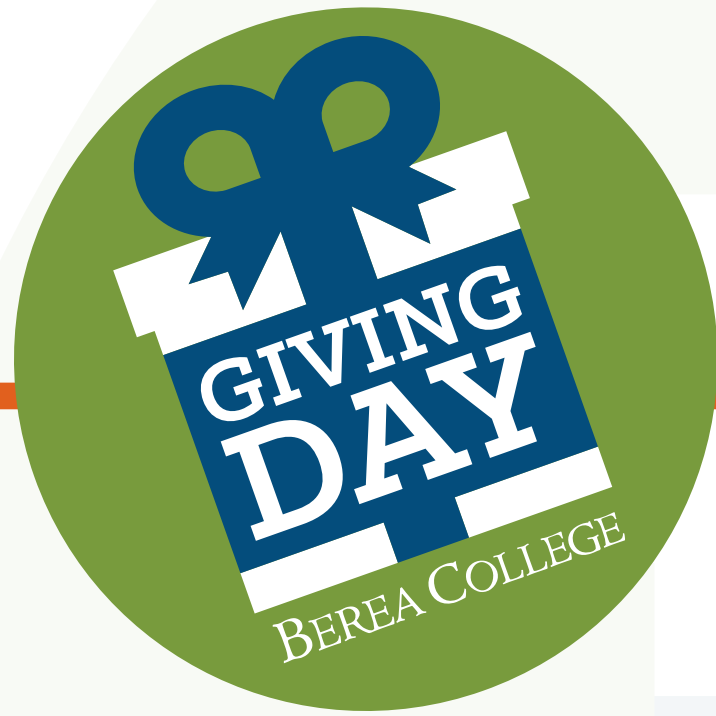
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Photo by Oluwatobi Adejumo '20

Earlier this fall, Erin Boyd '20, a child and family studies major and theater minor, acted in "Dead Man's Cell Phone" written by Sarah Ruhl and directed by Maranda Weckman '18. Costumes were designed by the theatre Director Ami Shupe, makeup and hair by Benjamin Hall '19, and lighting by theatre Assistant Professor Lexi Bass.

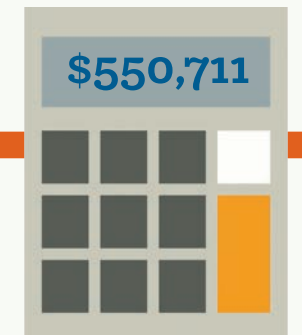


2018

\$190,541 (in 2016), \$231,525 (in 2017)

\$550,711

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Berea's third annual Giving Day saw the entire College community come together to demonstrate the power of collective giving. As a result, the College significantly exceeded its goal of \$300K in a day, raising more than \$550,000 in just 24 hours. Giving Day has grown significantly in the past few years, allowing Berea to fund Tuition Promise Scholarships for more students each year. More scholarships lead to more lives changed.

IN ONLY 24 HOURS,
WHICH COMPLETES **171**

60 (in 2016), 53 (in 2017)

SCHOLARSHIPS



Up by 19,410 (from 2016)

21,310

VIDEO VIEWS



746

LIKES



Up by 2,000 (from 2017)

2,243

CLICKS



58,245

POST VIEWS

Up by 675 (from 2016)
1,228 DONORS

499
FRIENDS



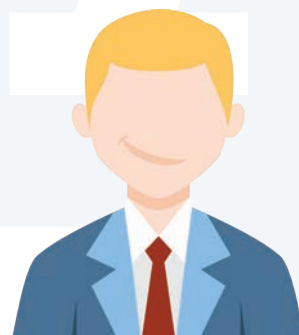
Up by 258 (from 2016)

547
ALUMNI



Up by 252 (from 2016)

102
FACULTY & STAFF



Up by 19 (from 2016)

70
NEW DONORS



63 (in 2016), 84 (in 2017)

79
TRUSTEES & ALUMNI COUNCIL



Up by 67 (from 2016)

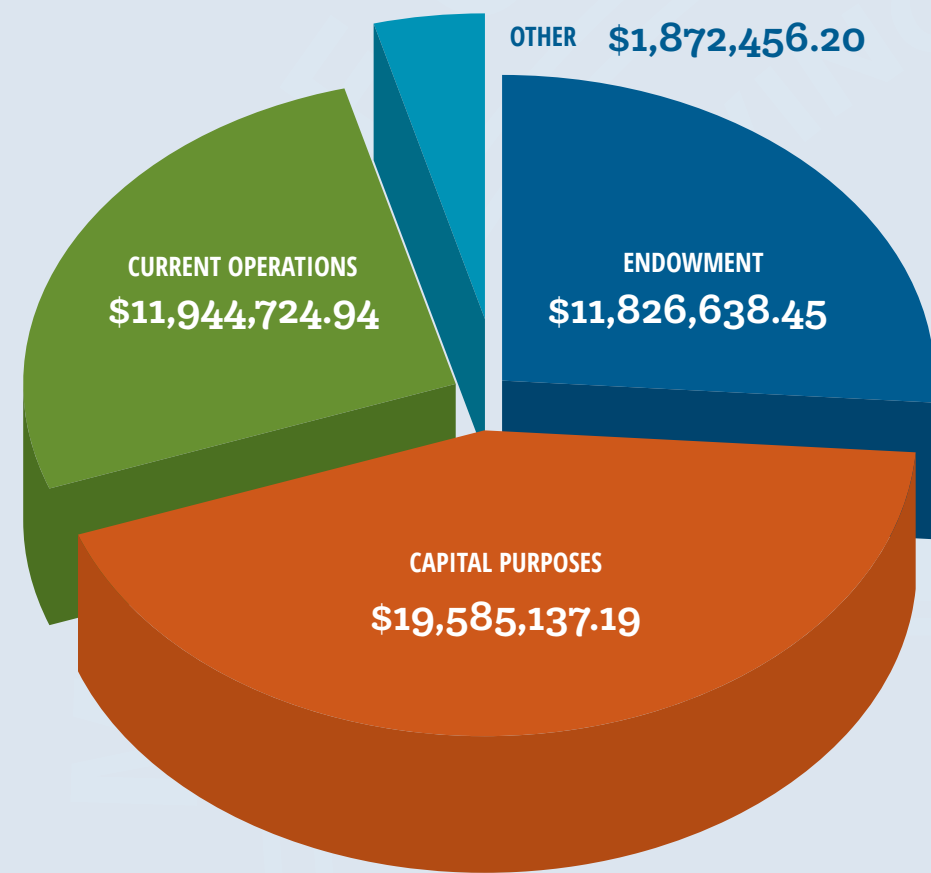
177
NEW STUDENT DONORS



116 (in 2016), 115 (in 2017)

Designation of Funds

July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018



Current Operations

• Berea Fund - Unrestricted	\$4,520,888.59
• Perpetual Trusts - Unrestricted	\$7,613,327.35
• Student Aid - Restricted	\$84,116.89
• Other - Restricted	\$6,578,392.11
Subtotal - Current Operations	\$11,944,724.94 (26.4%)

Capital Purposes

Endowment

• Restricted	\$1,285,543.25
• Unrestricted	\$10,541,095.20
Subtotal - Endowment	\$11,826,638.45 (26.2%)

Other

• Student Loan Fund	\$300.00
• Gift Value of Annuities and Life Income Agreements	\$1,730,686.99
• Gifts-In-Kind	\$141,469.21
Subtotal - Other	\$1,872,456.20 (4.1%)

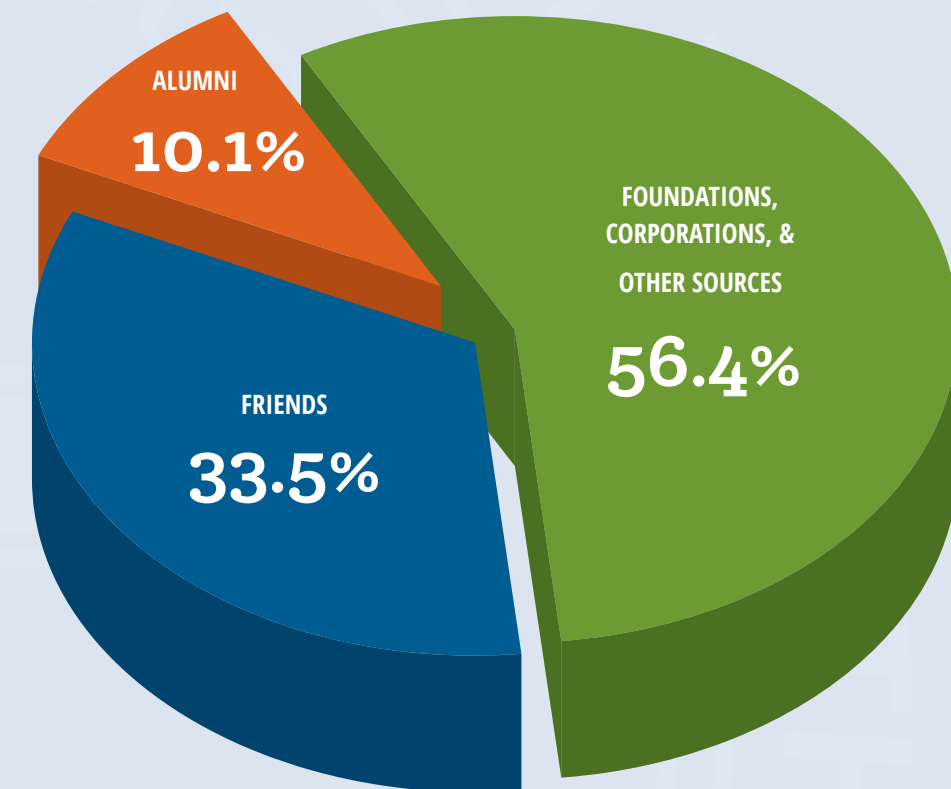
GRAND TOTAL

(100.0%) **\$45,228,956.78**

Source of Support

July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL DOLLARS



Friends

• Outright Gifts	\$3,424,563.70
• Bequests	\$10,093,851.05
• Gift Value of Annuities and Life Income Agreements	\$1,555,902.85
• Gifts-in-Kind	\$91,450.67
Subtotal - Friends	\$15,165,768.27 (33.5%)

Alumni

• Outright Gifts	\$2,681,367.66
• Bequests	\$1,696,770.83
• Gift Value of Annuities and Life Income Agreements	\$174,784.14
• Gifts-in-Kind	\$27,443.54
Subtotal - Alumni	\$4,580,366.17 (10.1%)

Foundations, Corporations, & Other Sources

• General Welfare Foundations	\$2,871,471.24
• Corporations and Corporate Foundations	\$22,446,471.36
• Organizations, Associations, and Clubs	\$122,982.74
• Gifts-in-Kind	\$22,575.00
• Fundraising Consortia	\$14,321.00
• Religious Groups	\$5,001.00
Subtotal - Foundations, Corporations, & Other Sources	\$25,482,822.34 (56.4%)

Total Outright Gifts, Bequests, and Gift Value of Annuities and Life Income Agreements \$45,087,487.57

GRAND TOTAL

\$45,228,956.78 (100.0%)

Statements of Financial Position

Years Ended June 30, 2018 and 2017

ASSETS	2018	2017
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 58,462,357	\$ 77,870,619
Receivables and accrued interest	11,327,833	7,523,551
Inventories	1,267,481	1,207,698
Prepaid expenses and other assets	1,315,995	1,066,758
Contributions receivable and bequests in probate	27,624,049	19,898,012
Total current assets	99,997,715	107,566,638
LONG-TERM PREPAID EXPENSES AND OTHER ASSETS	1,135,066	853,141
LONG-TERM CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE AND BEQUESTS IN PROBATE	12,108,881	16,672,225
LONG-TERM RECEIVABLES	695,043	813,867
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS		
Donor restricted endowment	646,528,200	629,421,300
Board designated endowment	545,549,900	520,939,000
Annuity and life income	26,058,900	24,533,700
Funds held in trust by others	30,549,000	29,017,000
Other investments	4,924,700	4,954,000
Total long-term investments	1,253,610,700	1,208,865,000
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT (net)	237,393,342	209,194,467
Total assets	\$ 1,604,940,747	\$ 1,543,965,338
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 12,440,045	\$ 13,722,640
Accrued salaries and wages	3,096,967	3,695,135
Current portion of interest rate swap valuation	403,353	568,414
Current maturities of long-term debt	3,016,804	3,577,966
Other current liabilities	931,232	811,615
Total current liabilities	19,888,401	22,375,770
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES		
Actuarial liability for annuities payable and other liabilities	15,067,422	14,216,648
Deferred financing expense	(1,327,869)	(430,462)
Interest rate swap valuation	3,220,647	4,514,586
Long-term debt	41,452,086	39,146,807
Total long-term liabilities	58,412,286	57,447,579
Total liabilities	78,300,687	79,011,734
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	685,977,278	655,286,392
Temporarily restricted	534,022,354	509,531,257
Permanently restricted	306,640,428	299,324,340
Total net assets	1,526,640,060	1,464,141,989
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 1,604,940,747	\$ 1,543,965,338

Statements of Activities

Years Ended June 30, 2018 and 2017

	2018	2017
OPERATING REVENUE		
Spendable return from long-term investments	\$ 48,731,355	\$ 47,250,668
Gifts and donations	5,391,277	6,952,098
Federal and state grants	36,000,949	30,562,529
Fees paid by students	1,385,929	1,325,111
Other income	4,872,332	4,220,999
Residence halls and dining service	8,868,478	8,648,486
Student industries and rentals	4,728,586	4,465,037
Net assets released from restrictions	20,019,528	16,586,449
Gross operating revenue	129,998,434	120,011,377
Less: Student aid	(3,291,840)	(3,676,734)
Net operating revenue	126,706,594	116,334,643
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Program services		
Educational and general	82,523,558	71,246,533
Residence halls and dining service	9,822,179	9,850,044
Student industries and rentals	5,734,504	5,457,895
Total program services	98,080,241	86,554,472
Support services	20,504,346	18,145,397
Total operating expenses	118,584,587	104,699,869
Operating revenue in excess of operating expenses	8,122,007	11,634,774
OTHER CHANGES IN NET ASSETS		
Gain on sale of property, plant and equipment	4,345	40,738
Gain on valuation of interest rate swaps	1,459,000	2,414,000
Investment return more than amounts designated for current operations	23,981,648	85,308,467
Gifts and bequests restricted or designated for long-term investments	15,152,624	12,456,048
Restricted gifts for property, plant and equipment and other specific purposes	27,844,133	29,702,093
Restricted spendable return on endowment investments	5,310,813	5,438,231
Reclassification of net assets released from restrictions	(20,019,528)	(16,586,449)
Net adjustment of annuity payment and deferred giving liability	643,029	(1,410,727)
Total change in net assets	\$ 62,498,071	\$ 128,997,175



SCHARLENE ONEY BRANUM

A Spirit Preserved through Academic Opportunity by Victoria Calvert

Scharlene Oney Branum graduated from Berea College in 1947. Maintaining a connection with her alma mater throughout her life, Scharlene ultimately chose to include Berea in her estate plans and became a member of the Great Commitments Society. After she passed away at the age of 91, the College received 20 percent of Scharlene's estate. With this final tribute, Scharlene will forever be part of the Berea College family and campus.

Born and raised in Kentucky, Scharlene was the first person in her family to have the opportunity to attend college. With her tuition covered at Berea, she worked in the Labor Program office to earn money for clothing and books. Scharlene earned her degree in English and taught elementary and high school for several years in Kentucky and Tennessee. She then relocated to Baltimore, Md., where she continued to teach, along the way earning a master's degree in education from Johns Hopkins University. Scharlene retired in 1985.

Over the years, Scharlene remained in contact with her alma mater. She attended campus events and enjoyed catching up with fellow alumni. In the 1990s, she also was part of an

effort to organize a Berea Alumni and Friends chapter in Baltimore. When her health eventually prevented Scharlene from attending reunions in Berea, she appreciated receiving phone calls and home visits from Berea staff.

“They always tell you not to worry about what happens to your possessions after you die, but I started working at age 10, and everything I've worked for, I want to see it continue on.”

During a phone call with planned giving staff, Scharlene shared that she still loved to read—especially magazines—because her family could not afford such things when she was a child.

“They always tell you not to worry about what happens to your possessions after you die,” Scharlene said, “but I started working at age 10, and everything I've worked for, I want to see it continue on.”

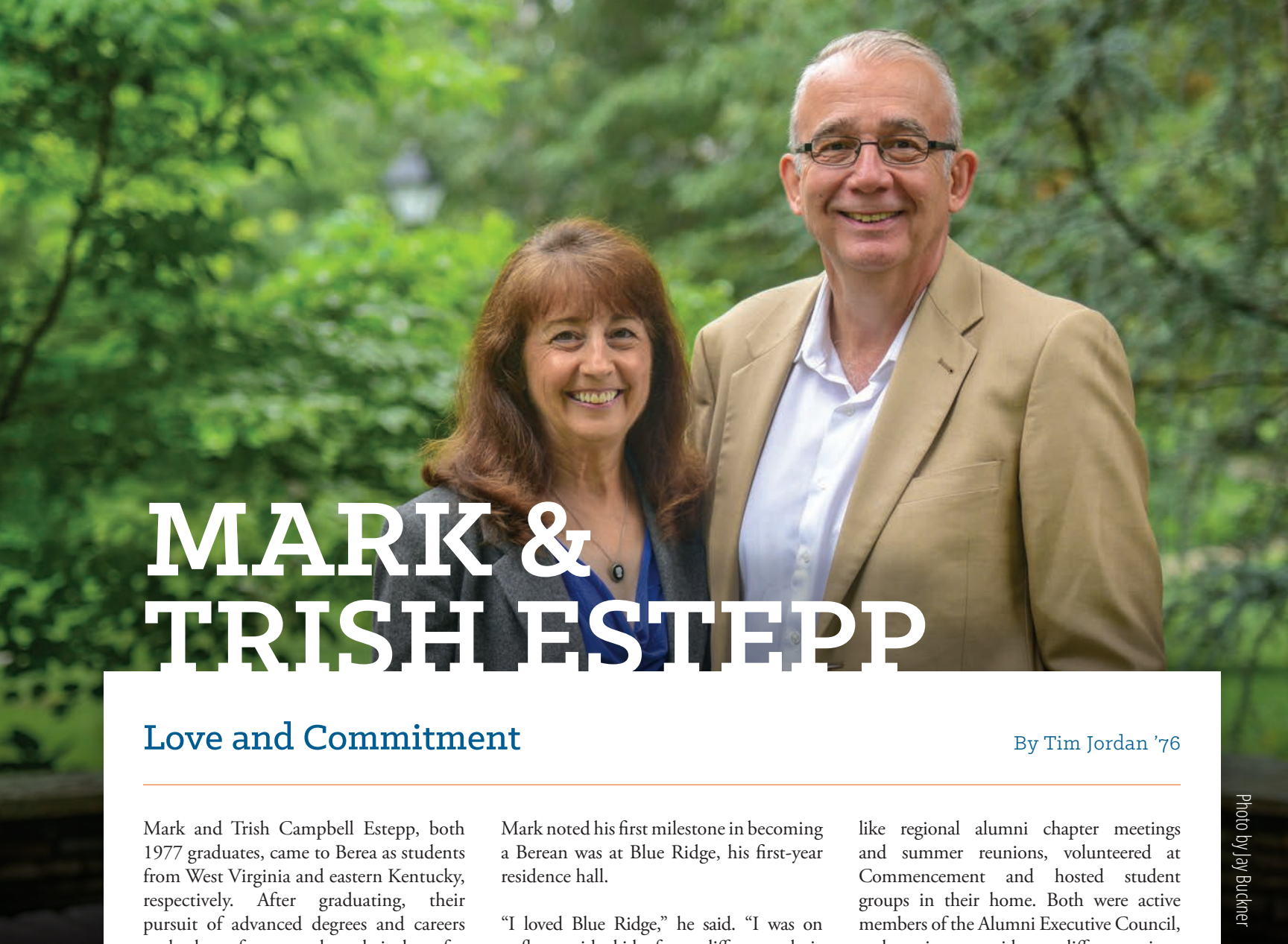
In late 2016, Scharlene was buried in Forest Hills, Ky. Roughly 100 miles from

her final resting place, Scharlene's name has been engraved on Berea's Legacy Wall in Fee Glade, where she joins the company of Great Commitments Society members who are no longer with us in body. Here, Scharlene's legacy as a champion for academic opportunity will live on eternally.



Scharlene Oney Branum

Photo by Jay Buckner



MARK & TRISH ESTEPP

Love and Commitment

By Tim Jordan '76

Mark and Trish Campbell Estepp, both 1977 graduates, came to Berea as students from West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, respectively. After graduating, their pursuit of advanced degrees and careers took them far away, but their love for Berea frequently called them back.

“Our story is Berea's story,” Mark said. And those acquainted with Mark and Trish know it is a love story.

“Berea has probably had the biggest influence in our lives than just about anything. Anything!”

Trish graduated in an eighth grade class of three and a high school class of 30. “Dad was proud I went on to high school, and I was a first-generation high school student on my mom's side of the family,” Trish recalled. “But you know college, we just didn't do that in my family. I didn't even have college on my radar.”

“One reason I came to Berea was my brother graduated from Berea in 1966,” Mark said. “Ron helped me write the paper that got me accepted.”

Mark noted his first milestone in becoming a Berean was at Blue Ridge, his first-year residence hall.

“I loved Blue Ridge,” he said. “I was on a floor with kids from different ethnic backgrounds. I learned there is a world bigger than West Virginia—how about that! And we got along with each other, civilly, even when we didn't agree on everything.”

After furthering their education, receiving master's and doctoral degrees respectively, Trish and Mark first returned to campus during homecoming, in 1984.

“We came back because of Ruth Sacks,” Trish said. “She was an elderly lady living in an apartment at Woods-Penniman Gym. She and I really connected. She loved this school, and she gave me a deep appreciation for Berea. She was like a grandmother to me, so we wanted her to meet our daughters, Addie and Marcie. We've come back every year since then for homecoming. I think that's when we started donating financially, too.”

Early on, Mark and Trish said they sent a few dollars to the College every month. As their love for Berea grew, they began adding personal involvement to their financial support. They regularly attended events

like regional alumni chapter meetings and summer reunions, volunteered at Commencement and hosted student groups in their home. Both were active members of the Alumni Executive Council, each serving as president at different points. As their financial support grew, they became members of the Second Century Club and Great Commitments Society.

Now retired, Mark spent more than 35 years in faculty and administration positions in higher education, including serving as dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at Appalachian State University and 10 years as the president of Southwest Virginia Community College. Trish is a retired special education teacher. Mark and Trish agree Berea's commitments forever change the trajectory of the lives of students like them.

“Berea did what nobody else could have done for me,” Trish said. “That was help me to better my life. I feel the desire to give back for what they invested in us. Paying it forward is probably the most compelling part.”

“Besides our relationship with the Lord,” Mark agreed, “Berea has probably had the biggest influence in our lives than just about anything. Anything!”

Photo by Jay Buckner



Leira used the Sloane Shelton Grant to study yoga in Bali, Indonesia in summer 2018.

JAN BUCKALOO

Giving Students a Leg Up

By Abbie Tanyhill Darst '03

In September 2015, Jan Buckaloo lost her partner and dearest companion. Jan and Sloane Shelton had been together for 50 years before Sloane succumbed to pulmonary fibrosis.

To Jan, and the rest of the world, Sloane was no ordinary woman. A Berea alumna, she was born into poverty in a small Georgia town and grew up in Asheville, N.C. Sloane's childhood was difficult. Her father worked in a local mill, and Sloane and her brother cared for their mother, who, after an unsuccessful lobotomy when Sloane was 9 years old, was unable to care for herself or her children.

Sloane was drawn to the arts and loved working with her hands. Before coming to Berea in 1951, she already was immersed in literature, poetry and theater because it gave her a life she could visualize happening if she worked hard enough.

"Berea cracked the door for her and gave her the breathing space to realize her potential," Jan said.

At Berea Sloane met Mama Scribbner, her advisor and mentor who had a huge impact on her life.

"She saw what was in Sloane and knew she was a special kid," Jan said about Scribbner. "That encouragement was everything for a kid with no encouragement."

At Berea, Sloane worked in the theater—first sweeping up, then making costumes

and building sets. Eventually she wrote, directed and starred in a play about an Italian family in New York City called "The Snow Is Mud." Years later, Sloane laughingly admitted she'd never been to New York, didn't know one Italian and hadn't seen snow when she wrote the play. Sloane caught the attention of a well-to-do family in Asheville, N.C., who gave her \$5,000 to live in England after receiving a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

"The money this wealthy family gave her, Sloane insisted on paying it back, if it took her years," Jan said. "And it did. Little did she know the family was so stunned at this, they put the money into a savings account for her. She only discovered they'd done this years later."

Sloane's time in London allowed her to break into the theater industry. Upon returning to New York, where she eventually met Jan, she went on to have an illustrious career as an actress and playwright. Over the years, Sloane worked with Eva Le Gallienne, Kathleen Chalfant and Vanessa Redgrave. She appeared with Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman in popular films. But Jan says Sloane was most proud of acting in the play "Eudora," which was commissioned for her, and of being the first female character to open the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, N.Y.

"She loved the theater; it was a religion to her," Jan said. "It had the ability to teach and

make a way into people's hearts and minds."

And Sloane did that too. "She was silly and somber, passionate and stubborn," Jan continued. "She lived flat-out. She was heaven, and I miss her."

Jan wanted to honor her wife through a fund to Berea College, where Sloane received not just an education, but a chance at a better life. This past year, she gave a gift to create the Sloane Shelton Arts and Humanities Grant program to help other Berea College students pursue a career in the arts they love.

"I wanted to do this because Berea provided Sloane a way out of a really closed life situation," Jan said. "Berea gave her enough encouragement to pursue her dreams."

"These students need to have their eyes, minds and hearts opened," Jan continued. "Sloane would be glad that money is going to these students. She knew she had been given a leg up, and she wanted to help others."



Sloane Shelton



D. WESLEY POYTHRESS

The Place for Me

By Katie Grindstaff

As a young child, D. Wesley Poythress '89 drowned and was resuscitated. After that frightening day, he went out of his way to avoid any body of water larger than a bathtub. But then a pivotal experience at Berea College inspired him to overcome his fear of water. As a transfer student, he was required to sign up for a swim class. Though he was not looking forward to it, the course and the instructor, Coach Martha Beagle, changed his feelings about water.

"I still remember to this day—it echoes in my ears and in my heart how jubilant she was when I actually swam," he said. "It was so exciting for me, and I'm really grateful for that because it changed my life."

This is just one example of the impact D. Wesley's alma mater had on his life. The youngest of 11 children, he was not the first in his family to attend college, but he was the first to graduate. In the mid-1980s, D. Wesley attended Wallace State Community College in Hanceville, Ala. As his graduation from the two-year college approached, he visited Berea College to see his cousin, Willie Parker '86, who introduced him to faculty members like Cleo Charles and Andrew Baskin.

While at Berea, he toured the campus and saw several people he knew from his hometown of Birmingham. Following that visit, D. Wesley said, "I stopped looking at other schools, even in Alabama.

After that trip, I said, 'Berea: this is the place for me.'"

As he continued at Berea, he fell more and more in love with the College. "Berea was it," he said. "I loved the place, the spirit. It wasn't too big and it wasn't too small. And it was diverse."

For him, the most compelling aspect of Berea's mission is its unique history. "John Fee did something that was not just out of the ordinary," he said. "It was against a whole principle—segregation. The history was important for me, and that's what drives me to philanthropy with regard to Berea."

Since Berea, D. Wesley has gone on to become the founder of AWH Consulting LLC, an organization that provides expertise and services to groups, companies and institutions in the areas of cultural and racial diversity, multiculturalism and social inclusion. He also serves as adjunct professor in the Department of Sociology, Social Work, Criminal Justice and Family Science and the School of Adult Learning at Anderson University in Indiana. Prior to his current roles, D. Wesley held a position as director of Multicultural Student Services at AU and as assistant dean and liaison to the president for minority participation at Hope College in Michigan.

"Berea actually expanded my perspective on life," he said. "Berea was the first place I ever met students from all over the world and bonded with them. Before then, at my junior college or any of my experiences in Alabama, the world was basically just black and white, to be frank."

"That exposure led me to my perspective and my outlook on life," D. Wesley continued. "The institution and the history really impacted me. I am a Berean. I learned how to embrace my Appalachian heritage and experience culture at Berea."

This exposure and experience left D. Wesley with a passion evident to his friends and family.

"I talk about Berea with passion because Berea gave me this passion," he said. "The president, the professors, the community—for me, it was like the perfect storm. It makes me proud that my kids know about the essence of Berea."

Many of D. Wesley's friends and family join him in supporting Berea because he talks so passionately about the College.

"Berea's mission and its commitment to this day, beyond diversity and inclusion, has kept me locked in with regard to wanting to give back."

Photo by Reagan Allen, Reagan Lynn Photography

Sean Mayers '19
 Maya J. Mays '21
 Aji Mbye '18
 Natalie A. Mcaninch '21
 Kionna C. McCain '21
 Bryson McCarthey '18
 Alison McCarty '18
 Jasmine S. McClain '18
 Kirstan A. McClendon '21
 Jacob D. Mccowan '21
 Destiny Paige Lee McDaniel '20
 Hunter A. McDavid '21
 Cassie J. McFadden '18
 Sam Scott McMahan '18
 Askia T. Mealy '21
 Joseph F. Mecham '20
 Chamal Mediwaka '18
 Aubrey B. Melton '19
 Shaina Lee Melton '20
 Missael Mendoza Campos '19
 Laura Menefee '18
 Nina Meneses '18
 Sreysros Meng '21
 Julie M. Michael '18
 Aleksandra Anna Miller '21
 Becca A. Miller '19
 Caitlyn M. Miller '21
 Will G. Miller '21
 Brandon T. Mitchell '18
 Jasmine Montgomery '18
 Jeremiah Reid Montgomery '19
 Marion Melody Moon '18
 Angel M. Moore '18
 Kierra Leigh Moore '19
 Kierra S. Moore '21
 Kiyah A. Moore '20
 Michael A. Moorer '18
 Tiana J. Moorer '19
 Ricara M. Moorman '20
 Marissa L. Morales '19
 Monica M. Moran '18
 Rigo A. Moreno '21
 HaLee O. Morgan '21
 Evan Morley '18
 Alexia Lashay Morris '18
 Kaitlin C. Morris '19
 Kenna L. Morris '19
 Nate Lee Morris '19
 Amber S. Mosley '18
 Hajar Mouchtahi '19
 Taylor A. Moyers '18
 Claire D. Mueller '17
 Milikah Yasmine Muhammad '19
 Jihan Abbas Muhammed '20
 Ashley Erin Muller '19
 Jacob Benjamin Mullins '20
 Kodie Anne Mullins '17
 Shannon M. Mullins '18
 Natasha Murfunya '18
 Kashaunda S. Murphy '21
 Katie A. Murphy '20
 Devin E. Muse '21
 Hannah G. Musick '18
 Mersiha Mustafic '20
 Beth L. Myers '18
 Lee Myers '20
 Kateryna O. Nabukhotna '19
 Ishara Hasini Nanayakkara '20
 Britney L. Napier '18
 Abby M. Nash '20
 Khawla Nasser Al Deen '17
 Bernard Ndayishimiye '20
 Preston Neal '10
 Tania Lanee Neal '20
 Kenny L. Nelson '19
 Sean Paul Neuspickel '20
 Jacob A. New '19
 David Elias Newswanger '18

Emily S. Newton '18
 Sharon S. Ngassa '21
 McKenna R. Nicholson '21
 Chantal Nizigiyimana '20
 Joseph D. Nolte '17
 Kara Norris '20
 Alona M. Norwood '20
 Lilia C. Nunez Guerrero '21
 Savannah L. Nunnery '18
 Kamila Nurmakova '20
 August L. Nye '18
 Kyra A. O'Conner '19
 Katie Lynn O'Connor '21
 Rebecca Lynn O'Connor '19
 Destiney K. Ogle '18
 Tre A. Ogletree '19
 Chan W. Oh '18
 Yeongha H. Oh '21
 Malika H. Okeyo '18
 Edgar Enrique Ortiz '20
 Brittany Ortiz-Perez '20
 Mary E. Osborn '18
 Tyler F. Ostman '21
 Marea Celin Otero '19
 Anne A. Otieno '20
 Paige Owen '21
 Elizabeth F. Owens '21
 Kehinde O. Oyadiran '17
 Kaylie Alexandra Padgett '19
 Lauren R. Padgett '19
 Logan M. Paisley '18
 Palkyi Palkyi '20
 Stephen Jamal Palmer '18
 Kourtney Nicole Parker '18
 Rich D. Parker '17
 William C. Patterson '21
 Jesse M. Paul '20
 Michel Payne '18
 Kayla I. Peach '21
 Secret R. Pearson '21
 Maria Fernanda Pena '20
 Chi Peng '17
 Axel Perez Cruz '19
 Sohara G. Perez Gomez '19
 Jonathan C. Perkins '21
 Evy Rose Perler-Tomboly '20
 Monet A. Perry '18
 Deshawn A. Phillips '21
 Tori A. Phillips '19
 Basanta Phuyal '20
 Annah Louise Pierce '17
 Jacob D. Pikar '21
 Cameron J. Pilgrim '18
 Daniela I. Pirela Manares '20
 Shelby T. Plas '19
 Bruce E. Plowshay '18
 Brandon W. Pollock '18
 Josh William Pollock '20
 Rebekah Lynn Ponder '18
 Tiera S. Porter '18
 Bethany Faith Posey '18
 Trent S. Powell '21
 Erin Nicole Powers '18
 Jalen A. Prater '20
 Will O. Pratt '21
 Dalton S. Price '21
 Delilah Price '20
 Jared Pritt '21
 Haylie S. Prottzman '18
 Erin P. Pugh '19
 Wendy S. Quanon '20
 Hillary Quansah '19
 Zach Thomas Raab '18
 Vannah Grace Radmacher '18
 Jed W. Radosевич '19
 Preston H. Rager '20
 Gude Ramirez Duarte '18
 Bhavesh Ramkorun '18

Guillermo Ramos-Macias '18
 Joy D. Rance '20
 Emma M. Reasoner '19
 Mickaela R. Reed '21
 Talha Rehman '19
 Annie M. Reich '18
 Molly Elisabeth Reich '18
 Victoria Grace Reichert '20
 Lisa M. Reitze '21
 Rebekah M. Renner '20
 Robert M. Renner '18
 Stefany Reyes '20
 Brandon Cole Richardson '17
 Caitlyn N. Rickman '21
 Samantha Elaine Riddles '20
 Lisa M. Rivera '18
 Evelyne Violeta Rivera '18
 Aloyce Riziki '20
 Caitlyn Elizabeth Roberts '20
 Daisy Roberts '19
 Julia J. Roberts '20
 Nancy Roberts '19
 Trey Roberts '19
 DeToria Jamielle Robinson '19
 Kaleb Gunnar Robinson '21
 Kaylee G. Robinson '20
 Malik Robinson '21
 Sam Reena Robinson '19
 Tania C. Robinson '19
 Valeria R. Rocha '21
 Fabiana Rodriguez '20
 Gabby Rodriguez '21
 Leticia R. Rodriguez '21
 Lizeth Rodriguez Hernandez '19
 Tre C. Rogers '18
 Elvia Lizeth Rojas '21
 Mollie N. Rolin '18
 Natalie Romeo '21
 Selena B. Romero '21
 Arlo Anthony Rosdatter '19
 Katie E. Rothwell '19
 Ben T. Rowe '19
 Connor Ross Runyan '19
 Clara A. Ruplinger '18
 Shelby N. Rushing '20
 Tania D. Russell '18
 Brittany Lanae Ruth '17
 Jodi DeAnne Ruth '18
 Wade A. Rutherford '19
 Bridget Renea Ruuska '18
 Gabriella Teresa Sabino '17
 Matt Alexander Sadler '20
 Luis E. Salazar Guzman '19
 Martha Salinas-Velazquez '21
 Sandra Yesenia Sanchez '20
 Nolan K. Sanders '17
 Brittany Isidra Sandoval '19
 Josh William Sanford '21
 Sherzodjon S. Sanginov '19
 Karmadri Q. Santiago '21
 Sayria M. Santiago '20
 Marco A. Santos '18
 Ricardo Estrada Santos '20
 Roberto S. Santos Hernandez '21
 Noah Bestwick Satterlee '19
 Dakota Dannie Saylor '19
 Marcus W. Scalf '19
 Caleb Niles Schaller '20
 Jamie M. Schlabach '21
 Tradd A. Schmidt '20
 Mary Abigail Schueler '18
 Sawyer D. Schultz '21
 Matthew Thomas Schwartz '18
 Sean P. Seagraves '20
 Lillian G. Setters '18
 Paige Sexton '21
 Sydney L. Shackelford '21
 Autumn L. Shadowens '20

Hannah M. Shannon '20
 Alexandrith C. Sharron '18
 Matalynn Leigh Shealy '19
 Ariana G. Sheldahl '20
 Maia Naomi Sheldahl '19
 Nathan Samuel Shepherd '21
 Bethany Alyse Sheppard '19
 Sunaina Sherchan '18
 Mattie L. Shivel '20
 Zak D. Sholtz '19
 Sydney A. Short '17
 Erick Shyaka '19
 Gretta M. Silva-Ane '20
 Maiaesa V. Simmons '20
 Samantha Elaine Madison Sise '19
 Erin L. Skinner '21
 Celine Catherine Skrivaneck '20
 Olivia K. Slater '18
 Sam Wayne Slater '19
 Ronny Sloan '19
 Courtney Dawn Slone '20
 Zacchea M. Small '18
 Alexys R. Smiley '17
 Asha Smith '19
 Carley Jennifer Smith '18
 Chris W. Smith '19
 De'Kayah Smith '18
 Emily Lorraine Smith '18
 Kyarra L. Smith '18
 Markiara LeeAnn Smith '20
 Nathan Allan Smith '17
 Shalia A. Smith '18
 Taylor Camera Smith '20
 Michael T. Smither '18
 Mandy M. Snowden '21
 Katherine Elaine Snyder '17
 Anna Elizabeth Soares '18
 Sarah-Anne Soares '18
 Jose C. Socarras '21
 Gerardo N. Soto '20
 Jesson Soto Ventura '18
 Peter Emanuel Soukup '20
 Sha' J. Spears '21
 Katelynn N. Spicer '20
 Christopher Spratling '18
 Natasha Stallsmith '20
 Madison L. Stanfield '19
 Jacy Larissa Stanford '18
 Jalynd D. Stanley '21
 Rowan Stephens '18
 Heidi M. Stetzer '20
 C.J. Stewart '18
 Zac A. Stewart '21
 Destiny D. Strange-Banks '19
 Isaac C. Stringer '18
 Jay Kenneth-William Stringer '19
 Depika Subedi '20
 Sharman N. Sugumaran '20
 Mike Sulfridge '21
 Daisy L. Sullivan '19
 Daryl Lanier Sullivan '18
 Nathan Lane Summey '18
 Courtney Lane Summitt '18
 Sophea Sun '20
 Maya S. Sylvia '20
 Scotty Tadlock '19
 Matt S. Tatum '21
 Liam David Taylor '19
 Zevin Joaquin Taylor '20
 Haylie R. Taynor '21
 Andreea M. Teban '19
 Sarah Mary Tebesigwa '21
 Mallory J. Tenge '20
 Shana Thakur '18
 Claire Elaine Thelen '18
 Wilkensley Thervil '21
 Katie R. Thompson '19
 Leah I. Thompson '17

Malic Antony Thompson '18
 Sam M. Thompson '17
 Sydney Gabrielle Tignor '17
 Lily Anna Tillman '18
 Lemya Tirba '21
 Renesha A. Todd '18
 Dostonbek Toirov '21
 Azis Toktobaer '20
 Jessica D. Toppins '21
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Photo by Crystal Wylie '05

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Did you know First Lady Laurie Roelofs raises and releases monarch butterflies?

Photo by Rodney Kimbangu '20

Having learned of an 80 percent decline in the monarch butterfly population over the past two decades, Laurie Roelofs is working to make a difference. Each year she raises and releases hundreds of monarch butterflies, and she has helped establish monarch way stations on campus.



Photo by Crystal Wylie '05

MARGARET A. CARGILL NATURAL SCIENCES & HEALTH BUILDING

Berea Celebrates the Dedication of Its Newly Completed Science Building

by Tim Jordan '76

"I believe pursuing an extraordinary tomorrow creates a better world today," said Dr. Mae Jemison, the first African American woman in space, during the convocation following the dedication of the Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building.

The pursuit of an extraordinary tomorrow encompasses both the academic and philanthropic passion captured in the completion of the new 125,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility that houses the College's science disciplines, mathematics and nursing. Nearly 1,000 alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students raised more than \$12 million to make the vision for this new facility a reality.

Faculty and students led tours and demonstrations in the new facility throughout the morning to showcase the advanced technologies on display as guests toured the structure's laboratories, Discovery Center and planetarium.

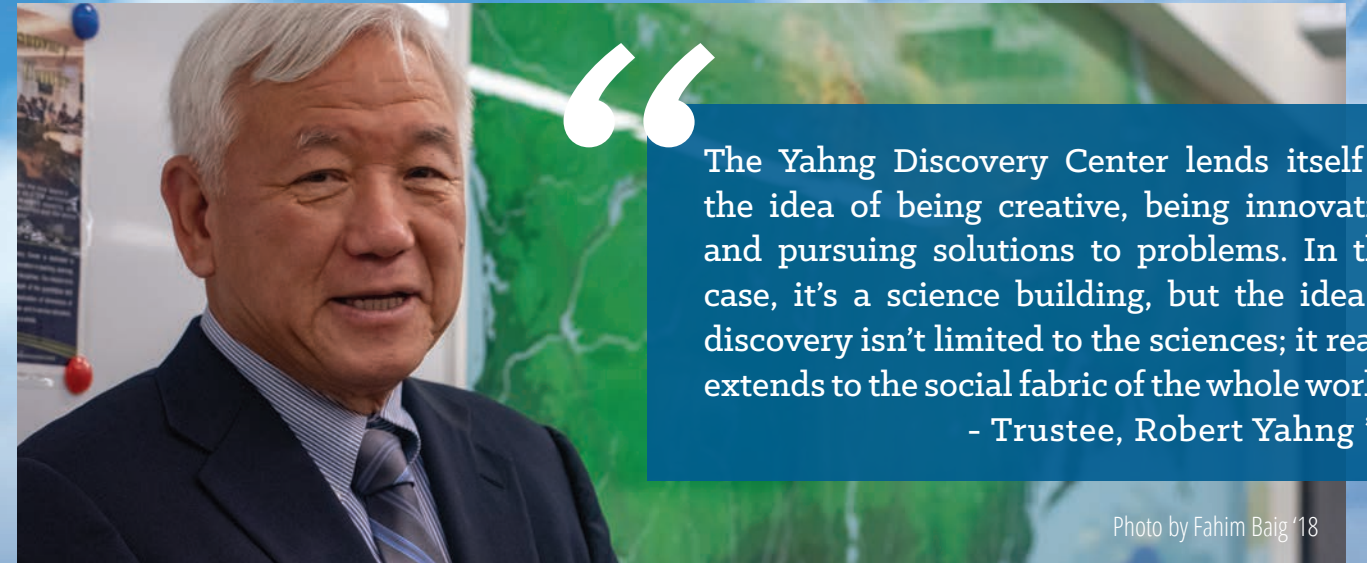
"I believe pursuing an extraordinary tomorrow creates a better world today." - Dr. Mae Jemison

During the dedication ceremony in the building's atrium, President Lyle Roelofs awarded Dr. Hal Moses '58 and Linda Moses President's Medallions in honor of their generous service to Berea as lead

trustee donors in the Margaret A. Cargill building campaign. Moses is the director emeritus at the Vanderbilt-Ingram Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Following the dedication, former NASA astronaut, Dr. Mae Jemison, spoke to a large crowd of College students, administrators and trustees at a convocation. Today, Jemison is the principal for the 100 Year Starship Project. Her leadership and vision provide guidance and direction for the foundation with the goal of making human travel beyond our solar system a reality within the next 100 years. Titled, "Pursuing the Extraordinary," Jemison's presentation challenged the audience to see the future as it could be, and not be limited by today's capabilities.

Photo by Jay Buckner



“

The Yahng Discovery Center lends itself to the idea of being creative, being innovative and pursuing solutions to problems. In this case, it's a science building, but the idea of discovery isn't limited to the sciences; it really extends to the social fabric of the whole world."
- Trustee, Robert Yahng '63

Photo by Fahim Baig '18



“

I applaud Berea College for pursuing a new science building that will provide so much for all of the students in various fields of science, and provide the tools they need to prepare them not only for now but for the future."
- Carl and Ann Evans

Photo by Crystal Wylie '05



“

Our students coming from our territory need to be trained to be just as competitive as students coming from any other school, and this building is necessary to do that."
- Trustee, Hal Moses '58

Photo by Crystal Wylie '05

“

I just want to say thank you so much for enabling students to do better with this facility. You're granting us limitless opportunities, skills, and experiences that make us different and stand out in the world more than students from other schools.”

- Esther Abiara '19

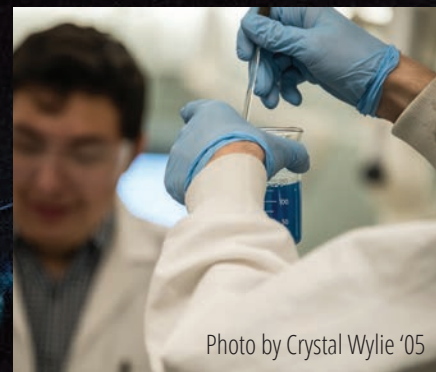


Photo by Crystal Wylie '05

“

The students are extraordinary themselves, and if you combine them with these incredible facilities, they are unstoppable.”

- Trustee, Stephanie Zeigler



Photo by Crystal Wylie '05



Photo by Crystal Wylie '05



Photo by Desiree Dunn '21

“

It will be more natural for professors to teach fluently instead of worrying about space constraints.”

- Jalen Harris '20



Photo by Crystal Wylie '05



Photo by Crystal Wylie '05

“

The building will be a great opportunity for our region—bringing in middle school and high school kids and showing them what science is about. The open windows will allow people to see what is going on, which will take the mystery out of science.”

- Dennis Roop '69
Biomedical Researcher



Photo by Jalen Prater '20



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THE SATTER FOUNDATION



Patricia Templeton Satter '56

Sustaining a Radical Legacy

by Victoria Calvert

For many descendants of Berea alumni, generosity is an inherent part of life. That has certainly been the experience for Muneer Satter.

“My mother’s commitment to helping others fundamentally influenced my life’s choices and shaped our view of philanthropy,” Muneer said, reflecting on the Patricia Templeton Satter Scholarship Fund, named in honor of his mother. “We are fortunate to be in the position to give back. We can help create real and sustainable change in the lives of Berea students, especially those who have great promise and limited economic resources.”

Muneer and his wife, Kristen Hertel, give to Berea through the Satter Foundation, a Chicago-based foundation the pair created in 1997. Their vision is to help create a world where all people—no matter where or in what circumstances they are born—have the resources and opportunities to live a free, educated, prosperous and healthy life. Muneer says this vision, largely inspired by his mother, is one of the greatest lessons she passed on to them.

“By supporting Berea, we can help someone else find his or her voice and

help make this world a better place, as my mother worked to do,” he said.

As a student at Berea, Patricia’s generous spirit and fierce dedication to equality motivated her to join the civil rights movement, despite the dangers to her own well-being.

“By supporting Berea, we can help someone else find his or her voice and help make this world a better place, as my mother worked to do.”

“Marching in the deep South as a white woman in the 1950s was considered radical, but my mother did not pay attention,” Muneer explained. “Like the founders of Berea College, my mother believed in her core that all people are created equal and should have the same opportunities and resources as others. Berea College gave her the opportunity to positively express herself and help change the world.”

Muneer believes Berea is still providing students with the inspiration and tools

to make a positive impact in the world.

“The Satter Foundation seeks to empower the powerless,” he said, “by investing in innovative leaders with big ideas who are tackling some of the world’s most difficult challenges: human rights abuses, poverty, educational disparities, disease, environmental issues, lack of mental health resources and more. These are the types of leaders Berea College produces.”



Kristen Hertel and Muneer Satter

DIANE & DAVID WALLACE



Paying it Forward

By Tim Jordan '76

“You want to give back and pay it forward because somebody had to give so that we could be here,” said David Wallace '82.

“It is important to me that those who can’t afford to go somewhere else—who have that capability to learn and grow—have that opportunity,” Diane Artist Wallace '80 added.

A focus on students is at the heart of the Wallaces’ support of Berea College. Diane followed her older sister, Cynthia Artist, to Berea from their Alabama family farm.

“We both knew we were going to college, we just didn’t know where,” Diane said. “We needed some place we could afford. At home, we never went without food. We worked hard, but I could not have gone to another school.”

At Berea, Diane continued working hard, majoring in business administration. She then used her education in a successful career with the Social Security Administration.

Growing up locally, David said Berea was one of the last places he wanted to go.

“My parents were in support of me looking elsewhere, but deep down they likely were thinking, ‘Please choose Berea,’” he said. “I

had wanted to go away; I’m glad I didn’t. By getting my degree from Berea, neither I nor my parents were saddled with debt. I am the first and only in my direct family to have a degree.”

David completed his bachelors’ degree in physical education in 1982 before pursuing his career directing YMCAs in Georgia and Kentucky.

Although they met while students at Berea, Diane and David reconnected and married years later, eventually moving back to Kentucky. Through the years they have financially supported their alma mater through the Berea Fund and in their estate plans through the Great Commitments Society. Most recently the Wallaces were the first to give in support of the Elvin Combs Practice Facility for baseball, golf, soccer, softball and tennis.

“What we gained at Berea put us in a position to do what we’ve done,” David said of their philanthropic support of the College.

“Some folks don’t think facilities should be upgraded, being fine with the way things are, but I think we show students respect by giving them a quality science building or a quality place to live,” Diane added.

Living in Berea now allows the Wallaces to be more personally involved at the College, where Diane serves as a trustee, and they both volunteer frequently.

“When we moved back to Kentucky about five years ago, we started helping with move-in day,” Diane recalled. “Seeing the faces not only of the parents, but also the (first-year) students, is significant. That’s what it’s about—the students.

“What I see when I am on campus and interacting with students is that they are bright,” Diane continued. “They are deep. They think about things that I had never thought about.”

David admits he was a bit reluctant about move-in day at first.

“I owe my enthusiasm for this to Diane,” he said. “She helped me understand how important it is for somebody to be there and make students feel welcome. Truth be known, I enjoy doing that. It’s nice to get to the point where you can give back; that point in life where there’s a little bit of security and resources to help the College provide opportunities for other students like us.”

Photo by Jay Buckner

BEREA PATRONS



Ashvanika Dodwani '20



Hunter McDavid '21

Keep the Cycle Going

By Abbie Tanyhill Darst '03

Students Ashvanika Dodwani '20 and Hunter McDavid '21 have found their heart for service in their time at Berea College.

Ashvanika, or Ash, moved to Louisville, Ky., from Pakistan at age 10. Her father moved his four daughters to America to escape societal stereotypes that limit a woman's life goal to marriage. As a child, Ash accepted that stereotype, seeing education as a waste of time. But, her family's 7,700-mile move changed everything.

"That's when it hit me that I had a chance to do something with my life," Ash said.

Her education became her focus. In her junior year of high school, Ash's cousin told her about Berea College and how it invests in your future, she recalls.

"Wow, I came from a country that didn't want to invest in me, to a country with a college that was willing to invest everything in me," Ash said upon learning more about Berea.

This same grateful attitude steered Ash into an internship this past summer with the Public Defenders of D.C. and has inspired her decision to participate as a Berea Patron.

"I was able to do this internship because of the things Berea had taught me—we should invest in people, to help out those who can't afford it," Ash said.

Now a junior political science major with aspirations to attend law school, Ash works as a teaching assistant for

a first-year general studies class and as an outreach coordinator for the Office of Career Development. She serves as the judiciary chair for the Student Government Association and is a leader of the speech and debate team.

"When it comes to Berea, I don't have to hesitate to join a club or give through the Berea Patrons," Ash said, "because I know this school has done so much for me."

Hunter McDavid's participation as a Berea Patron also is rooted in gratitude to the College for helping him discover his true passion for service and the environment.

From Kingsport, Tenn., Hunter participated in Upward Bound as a high school student, spending one month each summer preparing for college. His participation in this program for students from low-income families meant Hunter was a perfect prospective student for Berea. Living on food stamps and child support, and growing up in low-income apartments with a verbally, mentally and sometimes physically abusive mother, Hunter longed to escape.

"I chose Berea because I needed a place to go, and I had no options but Berea," Hunter said. "I was on my own."

Hunter struggled adjusting in his first semester at Berea, and eventually found himself on the verge of committing suicide. As he searched for a reason to live, one thought popped in his head. He was scheduled to host a student for Carter G. Woodson weekend the following day.

"I couldn't do it," Hunter recalled. "I didn't think about anything else, I just thought of that one person I didn't even know and my privilege to serve him. So, I met this kid, and he literally saved my life."

That weekend ignited Hunter's passion for serving. He later connected with Wendy Warren, the Forestry Outreach Center coordinator, and fell in love with the Brushy Fork Forest. His experience spending time in Brushy Fork, along with a May course trip to Arizona where he learned about the culture and philosophy of the Navajo and Hopi peoples, helped Hunter realize the healing and focusing effect nature had over him.

Hunter switched to an independent outdoor adventure education major, and he now is the student coordinator for the Brushy Fork Nature Coalition. Hunter created the coalition this summer to maintain and restore Brushy Fork's forest and trails to provide an educational and recreational setting that offers students an opportunity to learn about the environment, wildlife and sustainability.

Hunter connects his Brushy Fork project to his student philanthropy—both are an extension of service to future students.

"Someone else paid for me to be here and that really resonates with me," he said. "As a striving educator, I couldn't be happier to have a chance to do something like this and help the education experience for other students. That's what will make a difference in this world."

MARJORIE WOOD DRACKETT

Susan Bonta received the Hilda Welch Wood Award for outstanding achievement by a female senior student at her 2018 graduation.

The Welchwood Legacy

By Victoria Calvert

Marjorie Wood Drackett's cherished connection to Berea College and the city of Berea spans three centuries and four generations. "From the time I was a little girl, there was never a time I did not know about Berea College," Marjorie recalls. Her parents, T.J. Wood and Hilda Welch Wood, as well as T.J.'s brother, Col. Alfred Wood, attended school in Berea in the early 1900s—a time when the College was also providing primary and secondary education.

"All three of them got their earliest, important education at Berea College," Marjorie said.

While Hilda was raised in Berea, T.J. and Alfred grew up in Wildie, Ky.

"My father's mother, up in the mountains, never got further than the eighth grade," Marjorie explained. "She had two boys, and she was determined they were going to get a good education. So she sent them to board with an acquaintance in Berea, and they both went to the Academy School."

When Hilda and T.J. married in 1919, William Goodell Frost was president of Berea College. T.J.'s career with Procter & Gamble Co. took the pair to Cincinnati, Ohio, but Marjorie said he worked all of

his life to get back to Kentucky. T.J. retired as vice president and director of P&G in 1961, and he and Hilda bought a farm right outside of Berea.

"I was married at that time," Marjorie recalled, "but when we went to see my family, we always went to Welchwood Farm. So my children also had Berea very much in their childhood."

Delighted to be back in Berea, Hilda became involved with community groups like the Progress Club of Berea, and T.J. joined the Berea College Board of Trustees. He served as a trustee from 1962 to 1967, eventually leading the group as chairman. He then served as an honorary trustee until his death. In 1969, Marjorie's parents deeded 33 acres of land on Welch Mountain to Berea College. They also left Welchwood Farm to Berea College through their estate plans.

"My mother and my father loved Berea until the day they died," Marjorie emphasized.

Similarly, Marjorie's uncle, Col. Wood, was a Berea College supporter throughout his life. A graduate of Harvard University, he served in both World Wars and was awarded the French Croix de Guerre after

World War II. Upon their deaths, Col. Wood and his wife donated their estate to Berea—the largest bequest in the College's history.

Her family's deep-rooted legacy at Berea moves Marjorie to continue giving to the College. Her most recent gift supported the Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building in memory of her father's long trustee service.

"My father was an extremely hard worker, and he felt if a man worked really hard and had a good education, he could achieve beyond his greatest expectations."



Marjorie Wood Drackett

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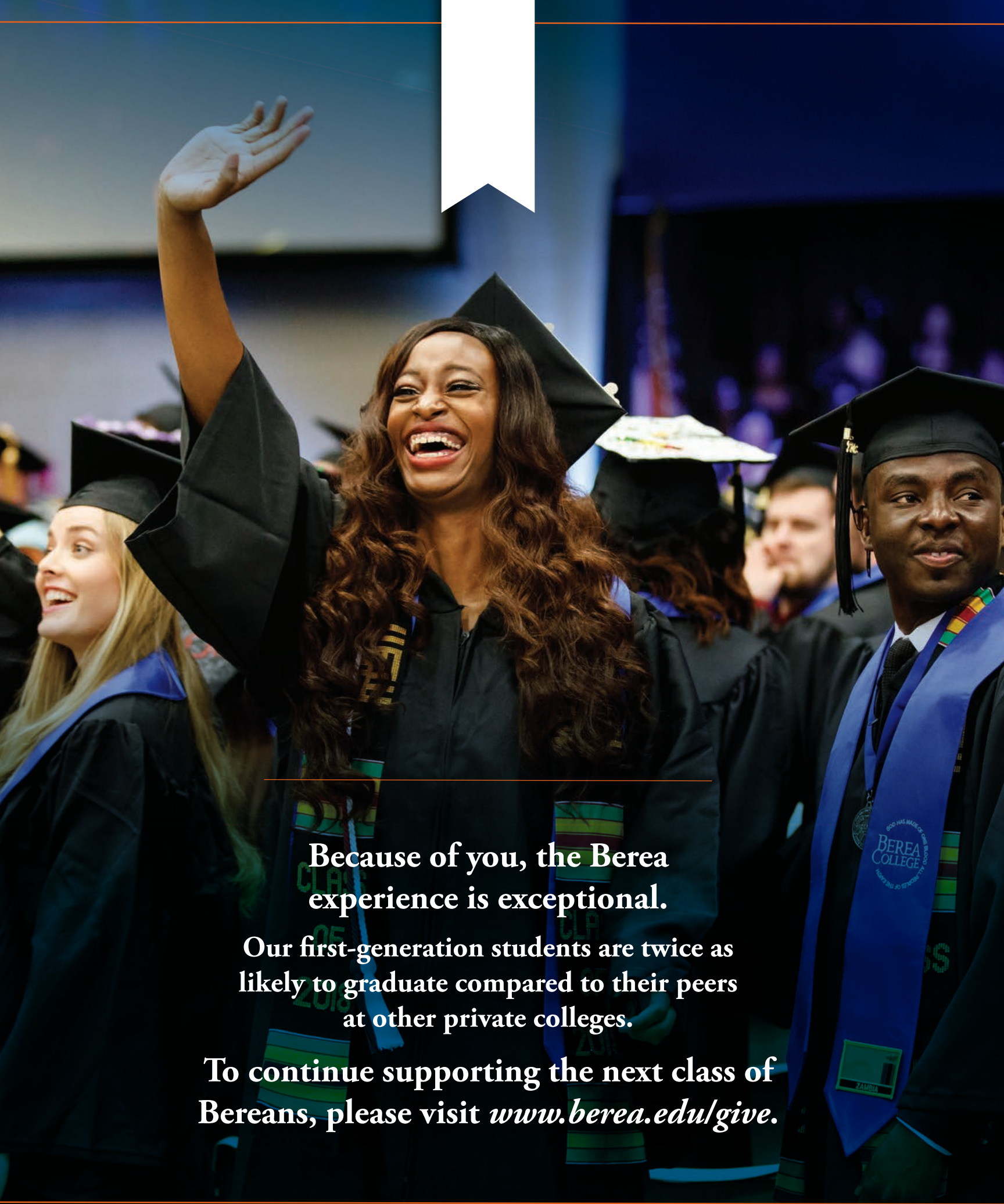
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JACKIE & VIRGIL BURNSIDE

An Unconventional Berea Love Story

By Jason Lee Miller

Virgil Burnside '74 marched for graduation twice. Once, with his cohorts in December 1973 and again with his wife, Jackie, in May 1974. Virgil is now Berea College's vice president for Student Life, and Jackie is a professor of sociology and academic chair of Division III. This is a love story times two: the love they share for each other multiplied by the love they share for Berea.

In 1971, Jackie arrived in Berea from



Limestone County, Ala. Her father's promise to buy an automatic dishwasher if she stayed home did not sway her. Jackie's mind was set on going to college. She was already enamored with Berea's culture and its mission. When she arrived as a first-year student, Jackie did not know how Berea would be the beginning both of her stellar academic career and of an unconventional life filled with service and joy.

“Berea was a godsend for me.”

“We got married when I was a rising senior,” Virgil said.

“I asked him, and he said yes,” added Jackie, her eyes twinkling at the notion she had ignored convention and forged her own romantic path.

“Berea was really liberating coming from Athens, Ala.,” she said. “The people on campus were friendly and open.” Berea demonstrated a different way of how Blacks and Whites could live and build a community together.

“My former labor supervisor symbolized the opposite of southern segregation. She hosted us in her home for meals. A

“I try to think biblically. Those who have much should share.”

very vast contrast from race relations in Alabama at the time.”

While Jackie came to Berea following an older brother, Virgil was the first in his family to attend college.

“Berea was a godsend for me,” he reminisced.

Coming from Lincoln County, Ky., Berea College opened up a whole new world of opportunities for Virgil.

“I didn't quite know it when I was younger. I just knew (at Berea) I had a bed to myself. My folks had very little education. I was just blessed to get here.”

Soon after graduation, Jackie signed up with the Women's Army Corps during a time when the U.S. Army was providing more opportunities for women to serve. Ultimately, she trained in microwave communications with the Army's Signal Corps in Panama. Following Jackie to Panama, Virgil worked a wide variety of jobs as a civilian. During her three-



year tour, Virgil taught kindergartners, and also soldiers who were studying for their G.E.D. He even gave tennis lessons to community members. In 1980, the couple moved back to Kentucky, where Virgil landed a job in Berea College's Office of Admissions.

“I thought I'd stay three to five years, but I never could find the interstate again,” Virgil joked.

Thirty-eight years later, Berea has become the Burnside family's permanent home. Jackie completed her doctoral degree in sociology from Yale University and later joined the Berea College faculty. Virgil earned his master's degree in public administration from the University of Kentucky. He has worked in numerous capacities on campus throughout the years. Both he and Jackie still hold true to Berea College's commitment to service.

“One of the genius aspects of Fee and the founders is they realized both black and white people would need to relearn ways of relating to each other and communicating with each other as equals.”

Virgil has served 17 years on Berea's City Council and has been instrumental in helping the city progress. Jackie, going into her 18th year on the Berea Independent School Board, continues to support education throughout the school district. Both Jackie and Virgil

“Berea's a very special place.”

give to the College, along with several other nonprofits.

“I try to think biblically,” Virgil said. “Those who have much should share.”

Jackie and Virgil continue to strive to help Berea achieve its Great Commitments. From its very inception, Berea has supported a culture of inclusion and equality. Jackie notes another example of John G. Fee's progressive values. She recounts the time when John G. Fee wrote to the American Missionary Association, who, in the early days funded Berea College, to request equal pay for Elizabeth Rogers during a time when that was never even a thought. Fee's progressive thinking applied to issues surrounding race as well.

“One of the genius aspects of Fee and the founders is they realized both black and white people would need to relearn ways of relating to each other

and communicating with each other as equals,” Jackie said. “Both needed to make some changes. They were ahead of their time realizing that.”

“Berea's a very special place,” echoed Virgil. “We have our Great Commitments, which I have always seen as ideals we work toward achieving. We all have a role to play in achieving them. Under President (Lyle) Roelofs' administration, there's a lot more diversity in places that it's never been. The [Administrative Committee] is diverse. It's really exciting to see more women in leadership positions. If you look at the student body—it's majority women. It's good to see role models for them.”

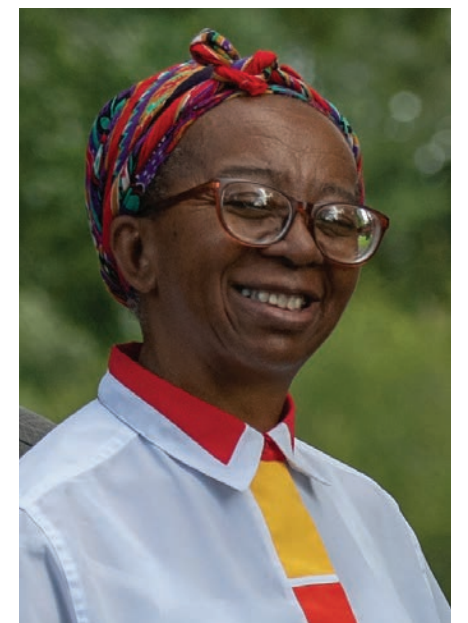




Photo by Crystal White '05

ROBERTA ALLISON

Preserving Traditions

By Katie Grindstaff

If you have attended a Berea College Homecoming celebration, there is a good chance you've seen Roberta Allison '42 chatting with fellow alumni, attending special agriculture and natural resources events or dancing at the Saturday night block party on College Square. Beyond her presence at campus events, Roberta has been one of the College's most loyal and passionate supporters for more than 75 years—giving generously to the Berea Fund by way of outright gifts and charitable gift annuities.

"I'm glad to know I'm helping the school," she said.

In addition to helping complete Tuition Promise Scholarships for talented Berea students, Roberta also has supported Berea College through the Class of 1942 Fund, as well as providing campaign support for the recently completed Margaret A. Cargill Natural Sciences and Health Building.

Though she earned good grades while attending school in Greenville, W. Va., and hoped to attend university on a scholarship, Roberta realized quickly this wasn't a realistic goal, being one of 10 Depression-era children in her family. She learned about Berea from her time as an active member of her

local 4-H chapter, which was led by a 1937 Berea alumnus. Roberta went on to earn a degree in home economics with a major in dietetics, which led to her career as an extension agent.

"It was four years of learning how to live a youthful life after you get out of college," Roberta said of her time at Berea.

Following graduation, she also served as a recruiter for Berea, educating others about the College's mission and helping to arrange transportation to campus for prospective students.

During her tenure at Berea College, Roberta took courses she never thought she would be taking, such as chemistry and astronomy.

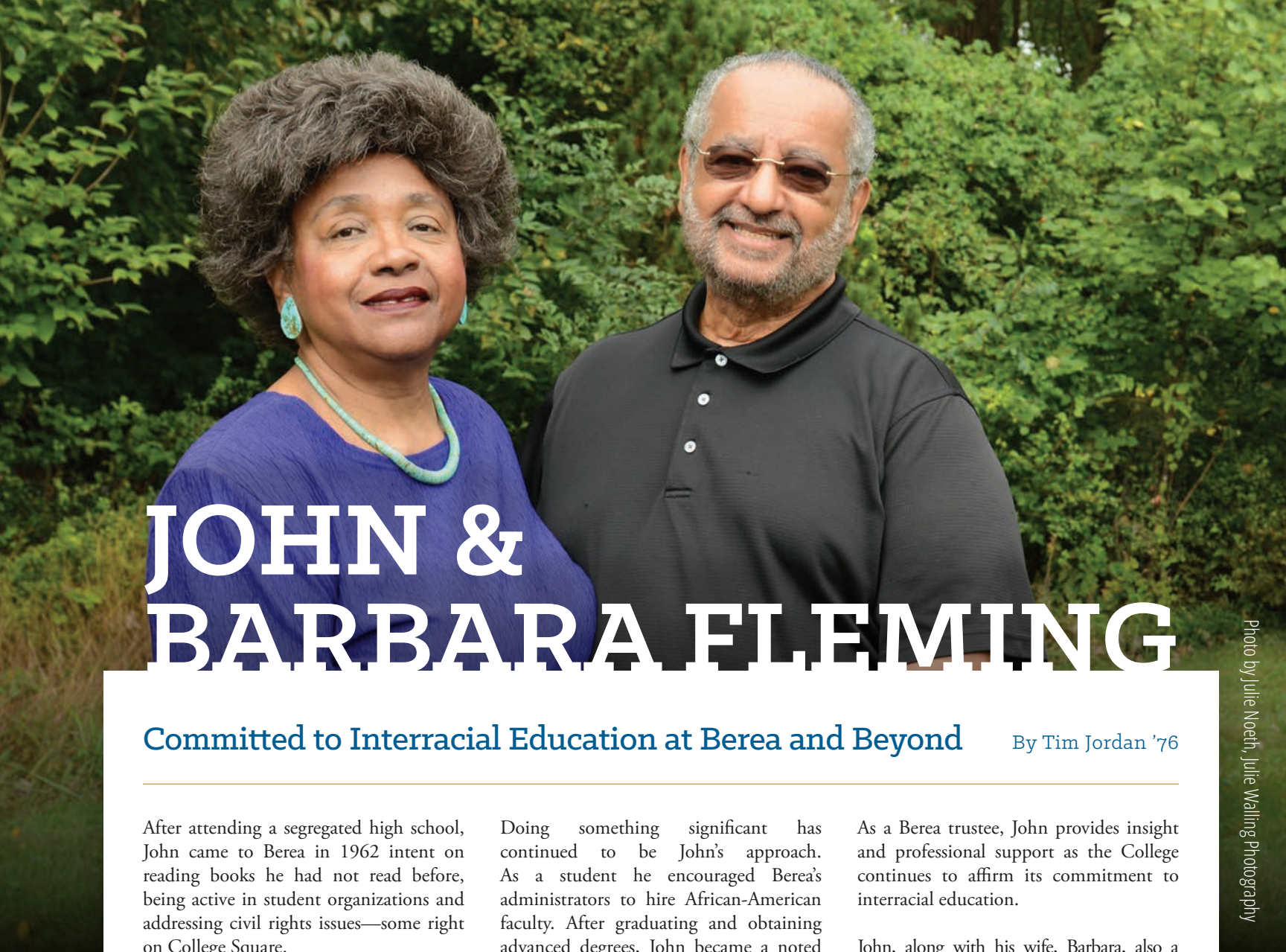
"I can't think of any classes that I didn't learn a lot of things that were so useful to me later," she said.

As one of the few female students in the 1940s to enroll in agriculture courses, she is recognized as one of the pioneers responsible for the equal representation of women in the program today. Her passion for serving others became apparent as she put the knowledge she gained at Berea to use teaching others how to garden and preserve food

through demonstrations and programs. When asked to reflect on the Great Commitments and which she considers most compelling, it is no surprise that Roberta chose service to others as the commitment she most appreciates.

For her work in the field of agriculture, she has been presented with the Roberta Pearl Larew Award, named in her honor. Given by the faculty and staff of the Berea College Agriculture and Natural Resources program, the award is presented to a Berea College alumna for significant achievement and service in agriculture and natural resources, with a minimum of five years post-graduate experience, who has made notable contributions toward serving others through agriculture and natural resources.

Today, the gender composition of Berea's agriculture program demonstrates that times have certainly changed since Roberta was a student. Still, role models like Roberta empower female students to pursue their own goals and passions both in the halls of academia, as well as in their own careers, just as Roberta has through her steadfast support, leadership and inspiration in the field of agriculture, and her continued participation in campus events.



JOHN & BARBARA FLEMING

Committed to Interracial Education at Berea and Beyond

By Tim Jordan '76

After attending a segregated high school, John came to Berea in 1962 intent on reading books he had not read before, being active in student organizations and addressing civil rights issues—some right on College Square.

"The College leased several places of public accommodation, and we felt like we had to pressure them to allow Black students to use those facilities, especially the restaurants," John recalled. "We felt like we needed to improve the situation for all students."

John's freshman class accounted for nearly half of the total enrollment of Black students. "In 1962 when I entered, there were about 19 Black students including a couple African students," John said. "My class brought in the largest number. I think we had about nine in that class."

"Later, when the call came for students to support the march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala., I was one of the student leaders who organized the march," John continued. "It was something we felt we had to do. We had a commitment to promoting civil rights. We were upholding the ideals of Berea College—'God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth'—so we felt like we were doing something significant."

Doing something significant has continued to be John's approach. As a student he encouraged Berea's administrators to hire African-American faculty. After graduating and obtaining advanced degrees, John became a noted historian, museum director and consultant for several institutions chronicling the African-American experience, including the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, Ohio; International African American Museum in Charleston, S.C.; and Mississippi Civil Rights Museum in Jackson, Miss. He was appointed by President George W. Bush to a Congressional commission to develop the plan for the National Museum of African American History and Culture. He also was named a Distinguished Alumnus by Berea College.

"I became active in the alumni association, was elected to the alumni council, became a representative of the council to the Board of Trustees and then became a trustee," John said. "As a trustee, I got a very close view of what was happening on campus, and I became more and more excited about the College and what it was doing for all students. That really strengthened my commitment to the College."

As a Berea trustee, John provides insight and professional support as the College continues to affirm its commitment to interracial education.

John, along with his wife, Barbara, also a Berea graduate, a mystery book writer and an accomplished professional in her own right, demonstrate their commitment to Berea in many ways, including financial support to the annual Berea Fund, the Carl and Deborah Thomas African American Opportunity Fund (AAOF) and the Berea Fund.

"As a trustee, it is our responsibility to provide 100 percent giving from all trustees, so that's a given," John said. "I also helped establish the Ward and Ivory Black Music Fund to support the Black Music Ensemble, now merged with the AAOF."

"One of the things I'm most proud of," John emphasized, "is the fact that Berea College graduates African Americans, especially African-American males, at a higher rate than most historically black colleges. Having been a low-income student from Appalachia, I know students often come from families that have not gone to college. The College's staff and faculty understand this and provide the support students need."

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 Dr. Robert Auerbach '49
 Dr. John Alden Auxier '51
 Geraldine Allen Baker '62
 Caleb Culpepper Barr '20
 Dr. Katherine Bateman '61

Ms. Angela Berenguer
 George E. Biddix, Jr. '57
 Reva Mink Biddix '54
 Mr. Albert Jeffrey Blake
 Twilah Knotts Blevins '78
 Cassie M. Bodenstein '15
 William R. Bowling '18
 Samuel J. Boyd '20
 Dr. Jerry W. Brackett '58
 Marilyn Johnson Brackett '71
 Claranelle Blackburn Bradbury '52
 Raymond A. Bradbury '46
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 Ms. Emma K. Brant
 Mr. Joseph J. Bridy
 Mrs. Mia Bridy
 Brian A. Brown '20

Ruth Conner Brown '59
 Iva Browning '40
 Violet Browning '40
 Timothy Craig Bugg '74
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 Mr. Keith Bullock
 Mr. Phillip Bullock
 Mr. Brent Burford
 Theresa Diane Burgess '85
 Mrs. Mary Andrea Hunter Burlingham
 Jackie Grisby Burnside '74
 Virgil Burnside, Jr. '74
 Mrs. Nancy Jane Bush
 Ms. Alafair Ellen Barton Caddell
 Rev. Dr. Lynne Blankenship Caldwell
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 Bruce Doran Callahan '84

Jay Doran Callahan '18
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 Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cary
 Mrs. Shirley W. Caudill
 Dr. Cleophus Charles, Hon.'95
 Ms. Rama Chatterjee
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 Joann Irwin Claytor '57
 Robert B. Clayton '55
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 Mr. Michael Corrie Cling
 Dr. Alfred Cobb
 Ms. Mary Ashley Cochrane
 Ms. Lisa M. Colletti-Jones
 Jackie Collier '80
 Ellen Reedy Conley '54

James Franklin Conley '54
John Cook '60
Becky Henderson Cook '62
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Carl I. Crabtree '41
Dr. Beth Holycross Crachiolo
Hamilton Hastings Craig '21
Mr. Gary Lee Criswell
Elizabeth Culbreth '64
Sabrina Lynne Cummings '08
Cambridge Mark Dacci '20
Matilda Oluwabukola Dada '19
Willa B. Daniel '18
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Gabe Delena '99
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Lois Beer Dunnavent '61
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Russell H. England '66
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Ms. Natalie Grossman
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Joseph S. Grove '18
Eleanor Weekes Gruman '49
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Mr. Marvin Gunchick
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Dr. Paul C. Hager, Hon.'98
Lida Kidwell Hail '43

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Miranda Jean Mathis Harris '89
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinsley
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Earlene Hibbard Hopkins '62
Dr. Daniel N. Huck
Phyllis Campbell Hughes '66
Ms. Joanne Huntzinger
Ms. Joan M. Hyland
Mr. Mark D. Hylton
Mr. David C. Inge
Irene Blanton Irwin '55
Dr. J. Ray Israel '59
Brenda Smith Jackson '75
Timothy Lamont Jackson '75
Brenda Starnes Johnstone '75
Dr. William H. Johnstone '74
Loyal Jones '54
Mrs. Joanna Fowler Jonsson
Dorothy Kash
Rev. Stanley C. Kemmerer
Mr. Matt Kincaid
Ms. Virginia King
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Ms. Dana Elizabeth Kirby
Georgia Miller Kiser '70
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Ms. Karen Knokey
Mr. Jake Kuade
Mr. Donald Lake
Ms. Nana Lampton
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Mrs. Phyllis A. Little
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Glenda Shortt Lovegrove '64
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Mr. Nicolas Madrid
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Dr. Karen L. McElmurray '80
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Dr. Gordon B. McKinney
C. Eugene McLemore '55
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Eloine Sutton Moores '56
Amy Burkhardt Moores '57
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Rebecca Plaster Nelson '65
A. Paul Nestor '42
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Mrs. Miriam B. Nissley
Rev. J. Randolph Osborne, Hon.'95
Daniel Scott Pardue '14
Dr. Willie James Parker '86
Mrs. Rowena Parker-Poythress
Mr. Joseph Peacock
Larry Pelfrey '85
Elizabeth Ann Hampton Peters '56
Brenda Sandone Pitt '85
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Mrs. Kristen P. Powell
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Mr. W. E. Quinlan, IV
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Dr. John M. Ramsay '52
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Ms. Julie Ratcliffe
Marguerite J. Ratcliffe '56
Ms. Dana Elizabeth Reber '65
Pauline H. Reber
Ms. Sue Rhyner
Harry S. Rice
Ms. Peggy Rice
Dr. Abdul H. Rifai
Dr. Marguerite K. Rivage-Seul
Dr. Michael Rivage-Seul
Mr. Will Robbins
Catherine Wadsworth Roberts '67
Gerald F. Roberts
Mrs. Earletta Robinson
Mrs. Lauren M. Roelofs
Dr. Lyle D. Roelofs
J. Peter Rogers '69
Mrs. Genie Roper
Mr. Hartwell Roper
Anna M. Singleton Rose '09
Dr. Ronald B. Rosen
Ms. Cindy Ruiz
Mr. Gregg Sando
Barbara Weaver Sawyer '57
Dr. Hershel G. Sawyer '57
Amy Carter Shehee '91

Dr. Larry D. Shinn, Hon.'08
Nancy Shinn, Hon.'08
Dr. Lillie M. Shortridge-Baggett '68
Ms. Carol Sibley
Ms. Joanne Singh
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Dr. Duane A. Smith
Emily Lorraine Smith '18
Mary Moore Snipes '83
Mr. Stephen Sorbie
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Dr. Wayne C. Spiggle, Jr. '56
Mrs. Sarah Frost Stamps
Dr. Bobby Ann Starnes
Jane Stephenson, Hon.'93
Mrs. Annette S. Stolte
Dr. William F. Stolte
Ms. Nan Stricklen
Dr. Howard Martin Strickler '75
Dr. Linda Strong-Leek
Mrs. Dianne L. Sykes
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Deborah Byrd Thomas '80
River Thompson
Tijan Thompson
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Ivan Titaley '13
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Megan E. Vaught '07
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Mr. John Wallhausser
Mrs. Mary Jane Wallhausser
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Al Dean White '81
Martha Noss Whitis '57
Dr. Peter R. Whitis '56
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Alexander W. Wilson '21
Joseph Michael Wilson '58
Judge Bradley Wilson, II '78
Victoria Easter Wilson '11
Wilma Harrell Wilson '54
Mr. Aaron Wurtzel
Ms. Rachel Wurtzel

Corporate Matching July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

Bank of New York Mellon
Benevity Social Ventures, Inc.
Boeing Company
Bridgestone-Firestone, Inc.
Caterpillar Foundation
Chevron
ConocoPhillips Company
DonateWell
Eaton Corporation
Eli Lilly and Company Foundation
ExxonMobil Foundation
Fidelity Foundation

GE Foundation
Google, Inc.
Healthcare Service Corporation
Honda of America Manufacturing, Inc.
Humana Foundation, Inc.
International Business Machine
Johnson & Johnson
KPMG Foundation
Lyondell Chemical Company
Macy's, Inc.
Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc.
McDonald's

Merck Company Foundation
Metropolitan Life Foundation
Milliken and Company
Network for Good
Northwestern Mutual Foundation
Raytheon Company
RBC Capital
Schneider Electric
North America Foundation
Scripps Networks Interactive
Shell Oil Company
Southern Star Central Gas Pipeline, Inc.

State Farm Companies Foundation
Texas Instruments Foundation
Verizon Foundation
Vulcan Materials Company
Workman Publishing Company, Inc.
Xcel Energy Foundation
Xerox Foundation
XL Capital Group
YourCause

Gifts from Foundations, Corporations, and Organizations July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018

Mary Ellen Ackermann Living Trust
Center for the Studies of Addiction
AmazonSmile Foundation
American Blue Chip
Investment Management
American Center for Philanthropy
Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky
Appalachian College Association, Inc.
Arjun Family Foundation
ART Engineering Corporation
Arthur Vining Davis Foundations
Asbury-Warren Foundation Trust
Association of American Colleges
and Universities
Association of Independent Kentucky
Colleges and Universities
Marion S. Atwater Trust
August Fifth Foundation, Inc.
Auto RX Worldwide Inc
Ayco Charitable Foundation
Rex T. Baggett Trust
2007 Baker Family Trust
Bank of America Foundation
Baptist Family Trust
Barbourville Tourism Commission
Baria Living Trust
Barnard Foundation
June W. Barth Revocable Trust
Cecile and Fred Bartman Foundation
Francis M. Batson Revocable Trust
Elsie and Harry Baumker
Charitable Foundation
Marilyn O. Baurle Trust
Greg Beavin Insurance, Inc.
Mary M. Bell Trust
Claude Worthington
Benedum Foundation
Berea Farm Service, Inc.
Berea Kiwanis Club
Martin M. Berndt Trust
Bhatia Foundation
Paula Blackburn Living Trust
Vance Blade Enterprises, LLC
Era M. Blakney Trust
Lillian R. Blomgren Trust
Lauren M. Blough Living Trust
Blue Grass Community Foundation
BNY Mellon Charitable Gift Fund
Carolynne F. Bobbitt Revocable Trust
George T. Bogert Revocable Trust
Richard E. Bonde Revocable Living Trust
Baudett Border State
Bank Employees MN
Roney Bottom Car Company
Friends of Rick Boucher
Bowling Family Foundation

Bess B. Brennan Revocable Trust
Bridgeport Community Church
Robert L. Briechele Trust
Brown Paper Tickets, LLC
Ann Lee Saunders Brown
Revocable Trust
Milton and Fannie Brown Family
Foundation, Inc.
Robert W. and Susan T. Brown Family
Foundation
Susan T. Brown Survivor's Trust
Buck Millenium Trust
Jacob and Eugenie Bucky Memorial
Foundation, Inc.
Buechel Park Baptist Church
Edward J. Burnell, III Living Trust
Anna Burton Living Trust
Byron Family Corporation
California Community Foundation
Cynthia G. Campbell Revocable Trust
Carlberg Family Trust
Susan W. Carlson Revocable Trust
Carpenter Research Associates
Frank J. Carroll Farms
Carson-Etheridge Foundation, Inc.
Robert G. Carter Living Trust
Annie E. Casey Foundation
Cather Charitable Gift Trust
Robert L. and Mary Frances Cattoi
Family Foundation
Glen and Angela Charles Family
Foundation
Phyllis Mae Charles Trust
National Christian Foundation
East Tennessee
National Christian Foundation Chicago
Church in Aurora
Church of The Savior Foundation
Betsy Churchill Revocable Trust
Cindy's Janitorial Services
City of Berea
Clementines Bake Shop, LLC
Phyllis P. Clements Revocable Trust
Cleveland Foundation
Alfred Leon Cobbs Living Trust
Cogan Family Foundation
Ann Walker Collins Revocable Trust
Collison Revocable Trust
Columbus Foundation
Jeanette H. Combs Living Trust
Community Foundation for
Northeast Florida
Community Foundation of North
Central Wisconsin
Community Foundation of
Henderson County

Community Foundation of Louisville
Community Foundation of
Middle Tennessee
Jean Hammerich Conole Trust
Conservation Fund
Bettie B. Cooke Trust
Cooper Family Trust
Leslie and Loretta Copeland
Foundation
Robert and Marcia M. Costello Family
Foundation
Harold and Betty Cottle Family
Foundation
Cranaleith Foundation
Robert F. and Patricia M. Crisp
Charitable Family Foundation, Inc.
Catherine Cropper Foundation
Crosset Family Fund of the Greater
Cincinnati Foundation
R. and C. Crum Revocable Living Trust
Kinsman E. Crumb Charitable Trust
Crystal Waters Resort, LLC
CST Revocable Living Trust
Dale Trust
Jonathan H. and Susan E. Damon Trust
Dancing Skies Revocable Trust
William Danforth Revocable Trust
Dayton Foundation
Delta Natural Gas Company
Carolyn D. Detorres Revocable Trust
Hazel Faye Dicken Trust
D & A Realty
DLB Group, Inc.
Doehring Foundation
Paul A. Drummer Trust
Duluth Superior Area
Community Foundation
Dume Wolverine Foundation
Jessie Ball duPont Fund
Earle Law Firm, LLC
Eleven Thirty Community
Elgin Children's Foundation
Eliasberg Family Foundation
Laurel L. Elsea Trust
Naomi M. Epstein Trust
Ernst and Young Foundation
Essex County Community Foundation
Essinger Family Trust
Sherman Fairchild Foundation
Faith Fellowship Mission
Sue H. Ferdig 1997 Living Trust
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Fiduciary Trust Company
John J. Filak Trust
The First & Franklin Street
Presbyterian Church

Frain Kaufman Living Trust
Evelyn C. France Revocable Living Trust
Freedom Medical Clinic &
Urgent Care PA
D. E. French Foundation
George F. and Sybil H. Fuller
Foundation
Gardner Foundation, Inc.
Garrigues Family Revocable Trust
Perry and Madeline Garver
Family Foundation
Gheens Foundation
Gillett Family Trust B
Carol S. Gillilan Living Trust
Ruth and Jack Glantz
Family Foundation, Inc.
Peggy Glenn Memorial
Permanent Fund
GM Coal Sales Company
Good Stuff
Hilary and Ralph Goodwin Foundation
Grace Episcopal Church
Grace & Glory Lutheran Church
Dr. Jack and Katy Lukens
Family Fund of Grand Rapids
Community Foundation
Grant's Lawn and Garden Center
Greater Louisville Medical Society
Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Greene 2001 Trust
Walter Gross, III Family Foundation
Gulf Coast Community
Foundation of Venice
Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust
Haigler Enterprises
Hallett Charitable Trusts
D.F. Halton Foundation, Inc.
Hamlin Capital Management, LLC
Colonel Harland Sanders and
Pete and Arline Harman Trust Fund
Harris Family Foundation
Sue B. Hart Foundation
Margaret Headley Trust
Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky
Heffner Fund
Willis C. Helm Charitable Trust
Charles W. and Jacquelynn
Hendershott Trust
Charles T. Hendrix Revocable Trust
Paul R. Henry Living Trust
Joann Colette and Francis August
Hermann Revocable Living Trust
Joseph J. and Rose A. Herrmann
Charitable Foundation
Berry Hill Irrigation, Inc.
Hill Joint Trust



Photo by Rodney Kimbangu '20

This year marked the 143rd celebration of Berea College's Mountain Day. With classes and non-essential labor canceled, students, faculty, staff and alumni flock to the Pinnacle Mountain, hike one of its many trails and bask in the beauty of their natural surroundings.

Hirtle, Callaghan and Company, LLC
 Barbara L. Hoecke Revocable Trust
 Janis M. Hoffman Revocable Trust
 Jeffrey Lee Hoffman Trust
 Hometown Pediatric Care
 Horn Home Improvement Supply, Inc.
 William Horvitz Family Fund
 House of Prayer Church
 HP Properties
 Huheey Family Revocable Trust
 Hummel Family Trust
 Jane M. Husebo Living Trust
 Husk Nash, Inc.
 Mark and Judith Hylton Educational Trust
 InFaith Community Foundation
 James Isaacs Family Trust
 J.D. Double K Farm
 William L. Jackson Revocable Trust
 Thomas Henry Jaekel Family Trust
 Mary H. and Neale R. Jenkins Living Trust
 Anne H. Jenkins Trust
 Jephson Educational Trusts
 Houston Jewish Community Foundation
 JK Development Partners, LLC
 John H. Rose Revocable Living Trust
 Harold R. Johnson Trust
 Jolara, LLC
 Marilyn M. Jones Revocable Trust
 The Sandra A. Jordan Revocable Living Trust
 J.P. Morgan Charitable Giving Fund
 JSB Industrial Solutions, Inc.
 Just Give
 Lynne K. Kane Living Trust
 Hayes R. and Jane S. Kelley Trust
 Dorothy W. Kelley Trust
 Margaret H. and James E. Kelley Foundation
 W. K. Kellogg Foundation
 Florence L. Kelly Living Trust
 George R. Kendall Foundation
 R. M. Kennedy Rental
 Lewis and Marian Kenner Trust
 Bion H. Kent Trust
 Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation
 Kentucky Association of Food Banks
 Kentucky Justice Association, Inc.
 Keon Family Fund
 Martin Luther King, Jr. High School Investment Club
 Tuthill King
 Kings Daughters and Sons Foundation of Kentucky, Inc.
 Kirby's Fix It
 Kline Family Trust
 Eleanor and George Kokiko, Sr. Foundation
 William Kovacs, II Living Trust
 Loren W. Kramer Family Trust
 Kroger
 LA Pottery
 Lambda Chi Omega National Sorority
 Lamberts Excavating and Paving
 Laub Foundation
 Leach & Son Angus Cattle & Timber
 Leahy Consulting, Inc.
 Bertha Lebus Charitable Trust
 Leiderman Family Revocable Trust
 Robert G. Lenz Trust
 R. F. Lessing Living Trust
 LG&E and KU Foundation
 Lime Hollow Nature Center, Inc.
 Lockheed Martin Corporation
 Edward Lowenstein Charitable Fund
 M & D Family Trust

Sachiko Machida Revocable Living Trust
 Malu, Ltd.
 Janet L. Marble Revocable Trust
 Mary Elizabeth Martin Scholarship Trust, U.S. Bank, N.A., Trustee
 Massey Foundation
 Charles A. Mastronardi Foundation
 The Matt Ross Fund
 May Foundation
 Mazar Family Charitable Foundation Trust
 McAuley Family Charitable Fund
 McBath Family Trust
 Pam Living Trust
 Gordon B. McCarty and LaDonna S. McCarty Family Trust
 McGrew Survivors Trust
 Lynne D. McLaughlin Trust
 William B. McLaughlin Charitable Trust
 McNulty Family Trust
 Orval Mead and Anne Mead Trust
 Meisel Family Foundation
 Meister Media Worldwide, Inc.
 Mennonite Central Committee
 Messer Construction Company
 Stanley W. Metcalf Foundation
 Robert K. and Mary Ann W. Middleton Family Trust
 Robert E. and Rhoda A. Miller Living Trust
 Elizabeth A. Miller Revocable Trust
 Mary Katherine Miller Rev. Living Trust
 Royce B. and Evelyn M. Miller Trust
 Miller-Steinbeigle Family Gift Fund
 Minneapolis Foundation
 Minnow Creek Farms, LLC
 Leo Model Foundation, Inc.
 Moeller Family Trust
 Jay R. Monroe Memorial Foundation
 Morgan Stanley Foundation
 Anne L. Morris 2012 Trust
 Mountain Tennis Circuit
 Peter W. Moyer Revocable Trust
 Beatrice E. Mullins Revocable Living Trust
 Richard I. Mulvey Trust
 Murch Foundation
 Naperville Police Chaplain Association
 James B. Nardi Trust
 Emily R. Nashner Trust
 National Christian Foundation
 Native Bagel Company, LLC
 Nato Research Workshop
 Neal Sisters Foundation
 Nelson Trust
 Network for Good
 St. John Neumann Catholic Church
 New York Community Trust
 Norberg Family Trust DTD
 Hartzell Norris Charitable Trust
 Carol J. Novak
 Novelis Corporation
 Novo Nordisk Charity Trust
 Goldie Z. Nussbaum Trust
 O'Bryan Family Trust
 Jeanette M. Ocker Trust
 Overlook International Foundation
 Isobel Parke Living Trust
 Donald V. Paschke Revocable Trust
 George E. & Constance D. Patterson Trust
 Anna Paulina Foundation
 Pearl Foundation
 American Academy of Pediatrics
 Perry's Forestry and Farm
 Pershing Charitable Trust
 Phase Foundation
 Jack D. Pittillo Revocable Trust

Pogue Family Trust
 Benjamin Pratt Revocable Trust
 Pratt Family Trust
 Presbyterian Foundation
 Eugene B. and Renee P. Price Living Trust
 Sylvia C. Price Trust
 Allen Ernest Price Revocable Trust
 Margaret G. Price Trust
 T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
 Patsy C. Puterbaugh Trust
 Quail Roost Foundation
 Quarry Family Trust
 Radiographica Medica of LA
 Rainville Family Trust
 Rancho Otranto
 Charles C. Rayburn Revocable Trust
 Raymond James Charitable Endowment Fund
 Ruben D. Recio, Sr. Revocable Living Trust
 Red Stone Farm, LLC
 Regional Construction Company, Inc.
 Reid Living Trust
 Renaissance Charitable Foundation, Inc.
 Cecilia S. Repair Revocable Trust
 Richard Whitaker Trust
 Richardson Associates Architects, PSC
 River Oaks Foundation
 Roach Family Trust
 Irvin Robinson
 E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund
 Edythe N. Rock Revocable Trust
 Roman Congregation of St. Dominic of USA Province
 Donald Lee Ross Trust
 Roxiticus Fund
 Sara De Coursey Ruth Trust
 Dorothy M. Saake Revocable Trust
 Philip and Janet Salyers Revocable Trust
 Sanders Glen Assisted Living
 Satter Foundation
 Robert H. and Kathryn E. Saunders Living Trust
 Searce Services, Inc.
 Edward J. and Hildegard H. Schaefer Foundation
 Patricia Schaefer Trust
 Alma B. Schattschneider Revocable Trust
 School Sisters of St. Francis
 James B. and Phyllis J. Schoonover Revocable Trust
 Barbara S. Schubert, UDT
 Else L. Schulze Charitable Trust
 Schwab Charitable Fund
 Schwarz Family Trust
 Emanuel Schweid Trust
 Scott Living Trust
 The Seabury Foundation
 Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc.
 M. Brooks Senn Living Trust
 Elmina B. Sewall Foundation
 Kathryn and Vishnoo Shahani Charitable Trust
 Shaheen Carpet Mills, Inc.
 Carol Dee Sidlow Living Trust
 Smith Private Foundation
 Cora Taylor Younger Smith Memorial Fund
 Snowy Owl Foundation
 Southern California Chapter of American Society of Travel Agents, Inc.
 Southern Glazer's Wine and Spirits Charitable Fund
 Spaulding Family Trust

Spear and Blackburn, P.S.C., Attorneys at Law
 Sperry Living Trust
 Kenneth E. Spieckerman Living Trust
 St. Martha's Episcopal Church
 John F. Steele, Sr. Trust
 Steeler II, LTD
 Paul & Sheila Steiner Charitable Lead Trust
 Steppe Family Trust
 Stepping-Stones Hypnosis LLC
 Sidney Stern Memorial Trust
 Stewart Family Foundation
 Stickle Family Trust
 Joseph G. Stutts, PLLC
 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation
 Carolyn Jane Sweers Revocable Trust
 Tastefully Yours, Inc.
 TBK 2005 Revocable Trust
 Texas Presbyterian Foundation
 Miriam C. Thompson Trust
 TIAA Charitable
 Tirbracken Green Foundation, Inc.
 Topper Industries, Inc.
 Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Inc.
 Toyota Tsusho America, Inc.
 Tri-State Roofing & Sheet Metal Company
 United Methodist Stewardship Center and Foundation
 United Way of Bartholomew County, Inc.
 United Parcel Service Foundation
 U.S. Charitable Gift Trust
 Van Sloun Foundation
 VanderMale Family Trust
 Robert G. and Florence E. Van Duyn Charitable Foundation
 Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
 Mary S. Walker Living Trust
 Shirley J. Walker Revocable Living Trust
 James L. Walsh Revocable Trust
 The Ward Family Trust
 Warne Family Trust
 WaterStone
 Bissex & Watson, P.C.
 Robert Stephen Weimann Endeavor Fund
 Welchwood Foundation
 Margaret Louise Welin Revocable Living Trust
 West Sixth Brewing
 Westhampton Presbyterian Church
 Laura Amelia Davis Whisnant Trust
 Whispering Pines, LP
 White Living Trust
 Peter Booth Wiley Trust
 James O. and Mary Ann Wilkes Trust
 Mark Willard Charitable Trust
 Paul Wong, DMD, PSC
 The Wood Family Trust
 Royce and Gail Wooddell Trust
 Glen and Joanne Wooters Revocable Living Trust
 WordWorks
 K. I. Wright Living Trust
 Marion and Robert Wyatt Fund
 Xaverian Brothers USA, Inc.
 Paula M. Zera Trust
 Margaret A. Zimmermann Trust
 Zwirner Family Revocable Living Trust

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AGE	RATE
55	4.3%
65	5.1%
75	6.2%
80+	7.3-9.2%
90+	9.5%



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