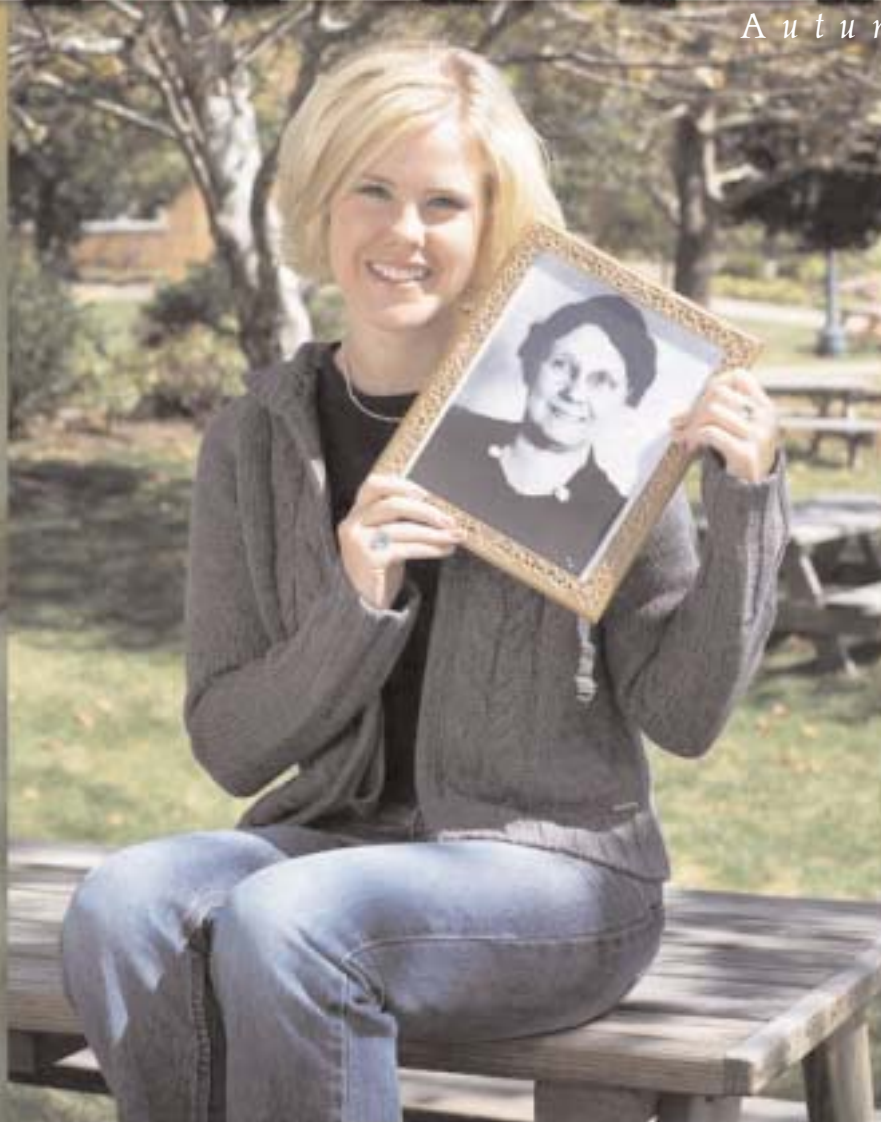


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*Someone—not necessarily famous—once said,
"You can choose your friends, but you can't choose your relatives!"*

Since Marge and I adopted both Mark and Kristin, I think I could mount a powerful argument to that comment. But adoption aside, a strong argument for choosing relatives is that of selecting a spouse. Marge and I have always seen the choosing of a spouse as a rather intimately selective process. You probably do, too.

But married or not, each believer experiences a decision—that particular moment when we make our commitment to Christ and boldly declare, "Count me in. I want to be a member of God's eternal family."

Although there are passages in the Bible that recite lengthy—sometimes boring—genealogies of who begot whom, the Bible is filled with a rich history of family relationships. Some healthy—some not. But perhaps no story describes a level of commitment equal to that of Ruth.

Undoubtedly, this lovely young woman anticipated a life filled with promise. She looked forward to a lifetime of happiness with her husband and expected her quiver to be full of healthy and active children and grandchildren, keeping her busy beyond belief.

But life dealt her a difficult, unanticipated blow. Before there were any children, her husband was taken from her. Yet in the midst of Ruth's grief she realized there was something about her husband's mother that caused her to stay with her as if she were her own. Rather than return to her people—and take another shot at life—she chose to remain with her mother-in-law.

Remember those heart-warming words?

*"Your people shall be my people, and
your God shall be my God."*



Such devotion was part of a substantially grander plan. In fact, it was the groundwork for the genealogy of the coming Messiah. The thing to remember is that Ruth dramatically and purposefully chose her relatives. And each of us, upon becoming a member of God's family, does essentially the same.

A significant number of Malone alumni have "chosen their relatives" while students at the College. You may be among them. As I talk with alumni it is exciting to realize that a substantial number of Malone families trace much of their family back through the halls of the College.

In this issue of the Malone Magazine, you will have an opportunity to meet a few of them. The overriding theme is familiar—two young people called to Christian service meet and fall in love. Their children receive a similar calling, attend Malone College and fall in love with others—many of whom share similar stories.

As generations pass, descendants seek to be equipped for service at Malone, attending because the College has

become such an integral part of their family history. And the saga continues. Malone College, of course, began as a family ministry with Emma and J. Walter Malone. Their vision—now one hundred-ten years old—remains ours today: to prepare Christian leaders to address and fulfill the Great Commission, welcoming all into the family of God, firmly embracing each new member.

Can't choose your relatives? Nonsense.

Editor's Note:

On February 8, Marge Johnson was hospitalized after a CT scan indicated the presence of a mass in the left side of her brain. Following surgery, she has undergone treatment of radiation and chemotherapy. We are pleased to report that her quarterly MRI scan on September 6 showed no growth in the tumor since the May 31 study! We rejoice in this most recent news and continue to hold the Johnsons up in prayer.

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Exactly ninety years after Great-grandmother Lydia Brantingham arrived at Cleveland Bible College, her namesake has entered Malone as a junior. It seems only fitting to picture them both on the cover of our "Generations" issue.

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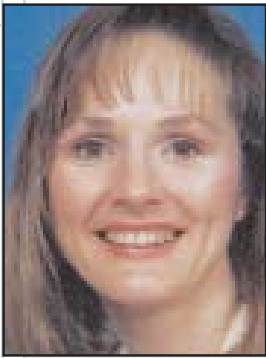
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EDITOR'S NOTE

I don't know. Maybe I was just born in the wrong century. But I have always been fascinated by my family tree. Who were my ancestors? What were they like? What would they think of me?

I understand that, back in Wales, one of my great-great-something grandmothers actually won a prize for having the cleanest home in town. No, really. Evidently, that particular gene never made it to my DNA pool.

My Aunt Harriet lived to be 103 years old. She was the first woman math major in the history of her college. (Hmmm. Somehow the math gene also must have passed me by.) She was twelve years old when that other presidential assassination occurred back in 1901! And to pay her a visit was like stepping into a time machine. Aunt Harriet could chat at length and in impeccable detail about people and events of eras past. I used to love to visit her. She would acquaint me with members of my family, generations back, who otherwise would have meant no more to me than the smudged names inked into our family Bible.

There was my great-great grandfather who, as a baby, traveled by ship from Scotland all the way to this "New World," alone after his mother was buried at sea.

Then there was his daughter, my great-grandmother, who married my great-grandfather against the wishes of many, according to Aunt Harriet. As a child, I was captivated by an oil painting of that lovely young woman, her caramel-blond hair spun up into a Gibson Girl, her solemn face framed by the lace of her high-collared blouse. Who'd have thought that the subject of that painting could have ever done something so impetuous, so romantic? She died very young, while expecting her second child, when Grandma was only two. And though Aunt Harriet knew her well, we know her only through her written words:

"The ability of man to perform his duty to God and the world depends upon his piety. The humble Christian, without suspecting, is ever acting upon others! In view of the responsibility imposed upon us as Sunday School workers, let us follow more closely the footsteps of our Master, and thus imbibe that purity and strength of character which can be obtained only through Jesus."

"Let us follow more closely the footsteps of our Master..." While I may not share the housekeeping skills, aptitude for calculus, or even the adventurousness of some of my familial ancestors, we are somehow connected - from generation to generation - by our faith in the one, true, living God who remains the same yesterday, today and forever. My prayer, as the song says, is that those who have gone before will find us faithful.

What does all this have to do with the Malone Magazine? In this issue, you will meet families, generations of them, who share a love for, and desire to serve, Jesus Christ. They share something else as well. The roots of these family trees were all grounded right here at Malone College. Read on!



Randy Heckert,
College Pastor

THE PASTOR'S PEN

"Bring on the 'Wave'"

Every year about the third week of August, a "tidal wave" hits Malone College. This is how I jokingly describe the return of students for the beginning of another academic year. It continues to be one of the year's highlights for me. The leading edge of this tidal wave is the earlier arrival of the new freshmen class. I enjoy mixing with these freshmen and becoming acquainted with as many of them as possible.

Another highlight of the year is the opportunity I have to be an instructor for a course called "The College Experience." This humanities course is required of all freshmen. It is designed to help these new students make a successful transition to college life.

At the first class session I typically seat the students in a circle and ask everyone to share three things they want the class to know about them. I've noticed an interesting trend in this exercise over the past few years. Most students share something regarding their family... size of family, birth order, etc. But the percentage of students who include the divorce of their parents has increased. Having divorced parents

was becoming sort of a rite of passage or a means of belonging for these new freshmen. I noted in one recent year that nearly two-thirds of my class of 19 students included this fact about their parents. One young lady remarked, "The holidays are really interesting around my house; my mother has been married 4 times. That means I have 4 families I keep in touch with!" My heart grew heavy as I continued to listen for the expressions of pain from disappointment with parents. But as I later reflected, my grief intensified when I realized that many of the students showed very little emotion over this fact. They had simply accepted it as commonplace!

Although this may be depressing, in another way I am encouraged. For students facing such circumstances, Malone can be as an oasis in a dry land. It's a "light" on a hill, where disappointments can be overshadowed and a painful past, redeemed. It's a place where "family," "community," and "roots" are still highly valued. I'm thankful God led these young men and women to Malone College, where they can learn to know Him with certainty, love and constancy.

"One generation shall praise Your works to another."

Psalm 145:4 (New King James)

When alumni are asked what made their Malone experience so memorable, the response is almost always the same, "the people."

From those first pioneers who appeared at the school's front door on opening day, to another group of pioneers who forged the move to Canton, to today's pioneers preparing to take the Gospel to every creature through whatever calling God has placed upon their lives, coming to Malone has always meant coming into fellowship with other believers.

It stands to reason, then, that a number of family trees can trace their roots back to Malone. Some families, in fact, are so firmly planted in the history of the College, it is almost difficult to tell where the one's roots end and the other's begin.

This issue of Malone Magazine, "Generations," focuses on several families who call Malone College their family alma mater. From generation to generation, they have sought the Lord's direction here and proceeded forth in service to Him. Some of the stories are familiar—some may be new to you. In any case, we hope you enjoy the following snapshots of our family album. And look closely. You're sure to recognize at least someone featured on these pages!

Due to the restrictions of the printed page, we were able to focus on only a representative few in this magazine version. We would love to tell your family's story as well. If you would like your family featured on our website, please email abalashi@malone.edu.



The Sutton Family: *Passing On Wisdom*

Col. 1: 28- " We proclaim Him, admonishing every man and teaching every man with all wisdom, so that we may present every man complete in Christ."

Room 10 at Clyde Junior High.

That is where **Jon Sutton** spent 32 years of his life, teaching social studies to junior high students.

"I taught three generations," said Jon. And perhaps in the not-unforeseeable future, some Malone College professors may be able to say the same thing—Jon, his brother **Brent '72**, and his three children **Jonathan '96**, **Joe '99**, and **Kara '02** all attended Malone.

Jon remembers well the day he was introduced to the College: Jim Brantingham'61, in a quartet from Malone, came to a "Youth for Christ" gathering in the summer of 1960. Interested in music and impressed with the quartet, he filled out a card to get more information about this far-away college in Canton, Ohio. So began the life change for the young man who'd thus far spent his days on a farm in Grove Hill, Ohio.

Jon's younger brother, Brent, began considering Christian College in the late '60s. Remembering how much Jon had loved Malone, he decided to follow in Jon's steps.

"1968 was a very turbulent time for my generation," Brent said. "But Malone remained a faithful Christian witness, and there were many dedicated Christians, both professors and students."

When Jon's son Jonathan began looking for a college, Malone was on his list. It also gave him the best scholarship, and several of his friends would be coming to Malone as well.

Jonathan majored in communications and recently finished his first music video for country music artist Chad Simmons called "Heavensent," a song written by Garth Brooks. He and his production company, "Reel Cool Films," have also worked on promotional videos for Christian Latin music during Gospel Music Week.

A talented artist, one of Jonathan's films was shown during Homecoming 2001 at Malone. He lives in Nashville.

Joe, too, wanted to come to Malone. He had been to the campus on many occasions, visiting Jonathan on L'il Sibs Weekend and other weekends. Joe is recently married, teaching high school, and residing in Hartville.

Kara Sutton wanted to go somewhere different from the rest of her family.

"My parents had given me a choice of where to go—there was no pressure," she said. "But in the end, I felt most comfortable at Malone."

It's not a choice she regrets—after graduating in 2002, she had a number of job offers despite the tough market. She is in her first year of teaching at Galion Northmor School.

"We are very thankful for the way the Lord has blessed our family," Jon said this summer, gathered with his children and brother at a family reunion. "He has been so good." She is enjoying her first year of teaching at Northmore School.



The Malone Granddaughters

Remember His covenant forever, The word which He commanded to a thousand generations. — 1 Ch. 16: 15

No family's roots are as intertwined with the College's as that of the Malones. Recently we visited with two ladies whose family history is synonymous with Malone College history—the Malone granddaughters, Gerri Osborne Williams and Betty Osborne Robinson are the daughters of Byron Osborne and Ruth Malone Osborne.

MALONE MAGAZINE (MM): Please tell us what you remember about your grandparents, Walter and Emma Malone:

Betty Robinson: My favorite memory of Grandfather is that when he was so infirmed that he could hardly walk, his nurse would bring him out into this beautiful sunroom we had in our house. She would sit him on the couch and put his Bible out on the table in front of him. When Grandfather saw his Bible, his face lit up with a heavenly shine. We children have never, never forgotten that.

Gerri Williams: Grandmother was a woman of prayer. My best story about her is that when I was three, I had double pneumonia and was very sick. Grandmother decided to take this as a very special prayer request—and she was also very practical. Besides praying, she said, "You all have done everything you can. You've given her all this medicine and had the doctor in to see her, now I'm going to do something." So she went downstairs and put on her apron and cooked about five pounds of onions in the skillet and made a poultice. She came up and put it on my chest and in the morn-

ing I was better! That's the dearest memory I have of Grandmother—her very motherly side. I think she took students under her wings like that, because they were always coming back—so grateful for what Walter and Emma had done for them through the years.

Betty: Grandfather was a character. They tell us that at Christmas time he would come downstairs dressed as Santa Claus, and scare them all out of their wits! Grandfather Malone, in his old age, had many visitors. You have no idea how many people would come to see him, and have him pray for them. And you've maybe heard something about his deathbed. In his last few hours, he told my father he'd had a vision. He said, "Byron, I looked into heaven, and there was a great crowd of people. So many of them I knew... so many of them I knew." One thing we'll always remember is that at their big stone house on Carnegie, there were two prayer rooms. Each of them had a separate prayer room, and that is where they went every day. That is why God blessed them — they were people of prayer, and deeply depended on the Lord.

Gerri: One thing about Grandfather was that he really made such a deep impression wherever he went. He preached with such great conviction and passion, but the Lord required him—for some reason—to give everything up, bit by bit by bit. The Depression took his money, disease took his health, gradually, gradually. What we remember was that he made it through with such sweetness and grace and kindness. And even though he lost his active life, we don't remember him EVER complaining.

MM: It was very unusual for your grandmother to be so involved in school for that day – not necessarily for Friends, but for American culture...

Gerri: It was rather unusual. She had four children—our mother was the youngest, and three months old when the school opened in March (of 1892). She had help in the home, but Grandmother was a very motherly woman, and when I got older I realized it was a sacrifice for her to spend so much time away from her children. It was a great personal sacrifice, but she had such passion! Sometimes we have

said that when people write about our grandparents, there's no way for them to truly quite catch the passion in their lives. They had a great passion for scriptures, and for study and for mission outreach.

Betty: She was a great Bible teacher as well as Walter. My father always said that her gift was her organization; that she kept everything going. She was the executive director, and she helped with the stone company, too. One reason they could do what they did was because of the stone company. Grandfather and his brothers had a stone business in Cleveland. Walter was their treasurer, and their business was building buildings in New York City, Chicago, everywhere. That's how they supported themselves, and for the first 15 years of so, they paid the salaries of all the teachers personally through the stone company.

MM: Your father began as a student, then a teacher, and eventually became president of Malone College. What do you believe was his legacy:

Betty: Our father was president of the College until 1960. During his time, they had to leave Cleveland because they were enlarging the highways. They bought the county home (property in Canton). It was a great move, one that my father deserved a lot of credit for. He's the one that took a tremendous step of faith in moving a new college into a new city. I thank the Lord for my father—he was always an example, and truly led by the Lord. Dad never gave up—he always kept going. It was the roughest time through the Depression when a lot of other Bible colleges were closing, and our president wanted to close, but Dad wanted to keep going. He paid a big price for it, but it was the right thing to not close. He moved here in 1960, and Mother died in 1968.

Gerri: I remember sitting in the wheat field during the dedication service of Malone College. There were a few chairs spread around, but it was before anything was built. The mayor was there, and he started to talk, and I held his hat while he talked! We just had no idea of the magnitude of it all—it was just the beginning! Step-by-step, the Lord has been leading, and it's so exciting to see how God has led!

MM: Did you both meet your husbands at Cleveland Bible College:

Betty: Absolutely. Cliff [Robinson] came from Virginia... I'll never forget the first time I met him. It was yearly meeting in Damascus. The first time I saw him — that was it!

Gerri: Yes indeed! John [Williams] was a year behind me, but we knew each other at First Friends, and both went to the Bible College. My folks said I could stay in the dorms for one year, and John's folks said he could stay in the dorms for a year; so we chose the same year! Men were quite separate from the women: they lived upstairs, and we lived in the downstairs. The rules were quite strict, so we wrote notes, and then we tried to get home on weekends.

MM: Why do you feel God has Blessed Malone College, and what is your vision for the future of Malone:

Betty: We know very well why God has blessed Malone College — it's because

Malone College puts the Lord Jesus Christ first, and seeks first the Kingdom of Heaven. They also emphasize the study of the Bible and

teach that it is the source of strength and growth and influence. There's no other book like it, no other Savior like Jesus.

Gerri: We're very proud of the College—we love the school! We're so glad for all the good things that have happened there. It was a wonderful report that Ron [Johnson] gave [at Yearly Meeting]. He's a wonderful president! Malone is so dear to our hearts, and we believe that the future is as bright as the promises of God.

MM: Do you have any advice for current students:

Betty: Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added unto you. Allow Jesus to be your leader, savior and guide, and He can do anything through anybody. There's nothing in this world like serving Jesus. You don't have to go to a mission field or be a pastor, you just have to love Him. A lot of people working in the secular world can do more for the world than a full-time minister can. So seek first His Kingdom, and all these things will be added unto you!





The Pugh Family: Thankful for God's promises

Psalm 34:3 "O magnify the LORD with me, And let us exalt His name together."

When **Tommi Anne (Rogers) Pugh '67** enrolled at Malone College in 1964, she had several goals in mind for her college experience.

Of course, she wanted a quality education—as a future teacher, she knew that was important. Also, as a high school student she had been very shy, and not active in many extracurricular activities.

"I had determined that I wasn't going to be a wallflower anymore," Tommi said. "I wanted to participate in as much as I could." Too, she was praying that God would lead her to a Christian husband.

All of those dreams were met, Tommi says, beyond her expectations.

She knew just how excellent her education was when she was studying for her master's degree at Michigan State. Her reading professor, a nationally known educator, remarked, "Where in the world did you get your undergrad? I've never seen anyone so well-prepared!"

Throughout her college years, her self-image as a wallflower also dramatically changed—by her senior year, Tommi considered classmates as family and was involved in everything she had time for!

And around Easter vacation of her senior year, Tommi began dating the man she would eventually marry, **Ken Pugh '68**. "We first saw each other in chapel," Ken said. "I had the hots for her because she was wearing knee socks!" They had only one class together—bowling.

Ken, a commuter student, had attended Bob Jones University, but transferred home to Malone when it was discovered that his sister was seriously ill. After Ken's graduation in 1968,

the Pughs were married and moved to Michigan, where Ken attended Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

Ken appreciates the education he received at Malone, and feels that it has been essential to his calling as a minister. He has now pastored at First Baptist in Louisville for nearly 20 years.

"Everett Cattell (president of the College at that time) felt that Malone should be a place where people had a right to disagree; as long as there was an honoring of Truth," he said. "Malone really helped me to see things from another perspective, and even though I might disagree, to appreciate their point of view, or at least listen to them."

The Pughs had three children, **Chris, Carrie and Caleb**, each of whom has made his/her own way at Malone College.

Chris, who received a BA in Communication Arts in 1997, is currently a copy editor at The Independent, in Massillon. He met his wife, **Rebecca J. (Brown) Pugh '99** at Malone. Becky is an elementary teacher at Cosmic Corner. The first time Becky and Chris met, Carrie told Becky that they'd be engaged within two years. She was right.

Carrie '99 sobbed the entire way from her parents' home in Louisville to Malone's campus. "I told my parents that I didn't want to go anywhere if I had to go to Malone!" Carrie said. In fact, she had planned to spend a semester at Malone, and then transfer.

However, when an admissions representative from her "wish list" college called Carrie in her residence hall just two weeks after classes had started, Carrie asked him not to call back.

"I had just fallen in love with Malone," Carrie said. "It was exactly where I wanted to be, exactly where I was supposed to be!"

She also met her husband, **Bill King '99** at Malone. Bill first heard of Malone at Alive Music Festival, and was the first of many students from his area to come to the College. Today, Carrie is an eligibility specialist for Stark County Jobs and Family Services; Bill is the Windows and Doors Specialist for Lowe's.

Caleb, a business administration major at Malone, will graduate in 2004. His fiancée, **Jennifer Cunningham**, who will also graduate in 2004, is planning a teaching career in Integrated Language Arts.

Tommi, who has been teaching in the Louisville school district for more than 15 years, wasn't the only one who fulfilled important goals.

"I was at Malone for the 10th anniversary in Canton," Tommi said. "They had so many big dreams then that just seemed phenomenal. Today, they have reached them and gone beyond."



The Burch Family: *A Spirit of Strength*

Romans 8:15- For you have not received a spirit of slavery leading to fear again, but you have received a spirit of sonship by which we cry out, "Abba! Father!"



When **David Burch** was in high school, his guidance counselor told him that he would never be able to attend college.

Dave didn't listen.

He wanted to go to his "church's school"—Malone College.

After gaining acceptance, he thrived at Malone, often making the Dean's List before graduating in 1977. Proving his guidance counselor wrong, Dr. David Burch now also holds a master's degree and a Ph.D. in business administration. Dave claims that, through the help of alumni director Rich Thompson, Malone College gave him "a whole new outlook on life." He also was involved in the singing group "The Boanerges," and made wonderful memories, the most lasting occurring in the fall of 1974. Professor Eugene "Curly" Collins held a "social" at his house to welcome freshmen. Dave was there to help, and that night met first-year student Pamela Huff '77.

"The rest is history," says Dave.

The two began dating, eventually married and recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary where they now reside in Danbury, Connecticut. **Pam** is a State Farm Insurance field executive and a member of the board of trustees for Malone. The oldest of their two daughters is counting the days until she, too, will be a student at Malone.

Dave wasn't the only Burch to have doubts about college. Just a few years before Dave enrolled, his sister **Libby (Elizabeth) '76** didn't think she'd

pursue a degree. She took a track in high school that led her down a vocational business path. But her father Bruce Burch, an Evangelical Friends pastor, hosted Malone groups in every church he served. When Libby was in high school, their church hosted The Kandel Trio (see page 16), the Chancel Players, and the Malone Chorale.

During Libby's senior year, impressed by these Malone ambassadors, Libby made an appointment with her high school guidance counselor to see if it was too late to get into college.

It wasn't.

As it turned out, her guidance counselor had been sneaking just enough credits into Libby's schedule to get her into college, just in case she changed her mind! Currently Libby, a licensed social worker, is the quality management supervisor for CareStar, a case management agency in Canton that manages a 25-county region for the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services.

At the same time siblings Libby and Dave were attending Malone, their uncle, **Kenneth Parsons**, was also completing his degree. He had come to Malone from 1959-62, but hadn't finished because the Friends Church had asked him to pastor a church in Jackson, Ohio. He returned in 1974 and graduated in 1977. Kenneth now pastors in Urbana, Indiana.

These are only a few members of the spirited Burch-family alumni. **Doug Burch '82**, the younger brother of Libby and Dave, is also proud to call himself an alum. Doug met his wife, **Sandra (Hanna) Burch '81** at Malone. Sandra is a

third-grade teacher; Doug (who later earned his MDiv) pastors a Friends Church in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

And in the 1980s, the Parsons' children: **Timothy Parsons '85**, **Carol (Parsons) Miller '86**, her husband **Duane Miller '86**, and **Connie Parsons** all attended Malone.

With so many alumni, the Burches consider Malone their "family college."

"I appreciate the fact that Malone has not been allowed to remain what it was when I attended, but has been changing and growing with each year as a relevant and ministry-based school rising to meet the challenges of a challenging world," noted Doug. "I am grateful that my children may have an opportunity to attend a school that will prepare them for ministry in the real world."



The Burch family has established a scholarship in recognition of **Cora Mae Burch's** many years of service in the field of Christian Education. The endowed scholarship will be awarded annually to Malone students majoring in Christian Education. Contributions may be sent to Malone College, College Advancement Office, Cora Mae Burch Scholarship, 515 25th St NW, Canton, OH 44709



The Libb Family: *Walking with God*

*Micah 6:8—He has told you, O man, what is good; And what does the LORD require of you
But to do justice, to love kindness, And to walk humbly with your God?*

When **Russ Libb '71** asked permission to marry high school sweetheart Diane Murray, her parents were a little hesitant, says Russ more than 37 years later. They knew he was not a Christian, but reluctantly gave their consent, praying that something would change.

One evening, at special services when Russ and Diane were home (Russ was in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam conflict) on leave, something did change—dramatically.

Russ gave his life to the Lord, and neither Diane's parents, nor anyone else, could have ever imagined the impact of that decision.

Russ went back to the ship a different man. "I began reading my Bible, and sharing the Lord with the other guys," Russ said. "The guys on the ship said that I was good at that, I ought to be a preacher."

He became the Navy chaplain's assistant, feeling all the more strongly that God was calling him into the ministry. While still on the ship, Russ learned that his brother-in-law, Don Murray, had been hired at Malone College. Once his tour of duty ended, Russ enrolled at Malone, and

with Diane, moved to an apartment on 17th Street northwest.

"Diane worked full-time through my first two years of college to help with my expenses—she was a major reason I succeeded at Malone," Russ said. He graduated in 1971 and went on to Asbury Seminary. Upon graduation from seminary, Russ accepted a pastorate at United Methodist Church in Berlin Center, Ohio, where the Libb family has been for 28 years.

"It's been a wonderful church and a wonderful community," Russ said. "It was really neat—just last Sunday morning there were 150 people at the altar for rededication. That all these people still respond after all these years is amazing."

Each Sunday after church, the Libbs gather around the dinner table with their three daughters and their families: **Melissa Libb Warren '91**, **Noelle Libb Roth '95**, and **Allison Libb Mitchell '98** have all graduated from Malone with degrees in social work.

Melissa is married to Malone alum Jesse Warren'90, and they are raising two sons, Parker and Spencer. Melissa stays home

with the boys. She and Jesse met in an art and music class—where she and a friend would banter over who got to sit closest to Jesse.

Jesse's sister, Amy (Warren) Warth graduated from Malone in 1988 with an education degree.

Noelle has a daughter, Callie and a son, Cade, and is also staying at home with her children.

Allison jokes that she didn't know any college other than Malone, or any major other than social work, existed.

But she, too, quickly carved her own niche at Malone, making lifelong friends. She currently works at Area Agency on Aging, where "Malone grads are taking over the office," she says with a smile.

While at Malone, she met Dale Mitchell '98 in the game room, where she had a job for work study. Dale teaches fifth grade at Fairhope Elementary in Louisville and also coaches wrestling and football. He is also currently working on his master's degree in education at Malone.

And though Diane did not attend Malone, other family members are quick to credit her as a vital role in their college experience.

"Mom sacrificed a lot to get us through college," Melissa recalls. "She helped us get financial aid, and she went back to work to help pay tuition. She was always calling the office anytime there was a question. I remember her saying, 'God must really want you at Malone' because He really provided for us."

Russ says that whenever he goes to high school reunions, he is always voted "most changed."

"It's amazing," he said, "what God can do."

The Brantingham Family: *A family of Pioneers*

Joshua 24:14¹ But as for me and my house, we will serve the LORD



This fall — 90 years after her great grandmother enrolled at Cleveland Bible Institute — Lydia Brantingham is beginning her first year at Malone College as a fifth generation student.

Lydia Sherman Brantingham,¹² accepted Christ at a revival meeting being held by students attending Cleveland Bible Institute in a local school at Gates Mills. Soon after her conversion, Lydia realized that she was called to preach. In spite of the opposition she faced, she decided to prepare for her calling by attending Cleveland Bible Institute.

While she was confident of her calling, her father nearly disowned her for becoming a woman preacher. As only God could envision, her father later accepted Christ as his savior under her preaching.

On October 2, 1913, Lydia Sherman married Martin P. Brantingham. They met while working together in the school's kitchen — washing dishes to help with tuition and living expenses.

After the wedding, the couple stayed in the Gates Mills area — where Lydia preached — earning enough money to move to Selkirk, Michigan. Lydia and their two young sons, Paul and Sherman, traveled in the Pullman car to Selkirk; Martin, along with their horse and cow, traveled in the boxcar. Together, they served joint pastorates at Peoria, West Mansfield, Winona, Springdale/Georgetown (all in Ohio) and Rollin, Michigan.

According to Nancy Lloyd Brantingham, family historian and author of *Heirs and Joint Heirs*, a history of the Brantingham family, Lydia did most of the preaching, while Martin performed other pastoral duties.

"A great example of Martin's ministry was that there was a family who couldn't get to church on Sunday mornings because they had too many cows to milk," Nancy said. "So every Sunday morning, Martin went to help them milk the cows. That family later came to the Lord."

Martin's mind was always on the things of the Spirit, and one of his grandchildren remembers the impact of his grandfather always asking, "Bobby dear, how is it with your soul?"

Not a rhetorical question, Martin always expected an honest answer.

Martin and Lydia had five children:

Paul, who died in 1984, married Jeanne Wright. After Jeanne's untimely death, he entered Cleveland Bible College, where he met and married a teacher, Ellen Mercedes Haas. With his first wife Jeanne, he had had five sons: John, David, Robert (who married Nancy Lloyd), James and Benjamin. With Ellen, he had two children: Samuel and Paula. He served Friends' pastorates, in Ohio, Michigan and Virginia. Sons John '57, a Friends minister and missionary; David '59, James '61 and Benjamin '69, all Friends ministers, graduated from Malone; Paula also attended. During the next generation, three of John's children attended — with Sam's daughter, Lydia, attending this fall!

Robert married Kathryn Cope, who died in 1988. He later married Esther Eicher, and they now live in Warren. Bob and Kate had two children, Jay and Mary.

Sherman married Dorothy Wright, who graduated from Cleveland Bible Institute in 1936. The couple has four sons, Phillip, Stephen, Paul and Mark. Currently, Sherman and Dorothy live in Alliance, where Sherman is visitation pastor at Alliance Friends Church. Son Paul attended Malone for two years.

Esther attended Malone in 1940 and later married Lowell Ewing. They live in Salem, Ohio, and lives in Salem. The couple had five children, Sandy, Allen (dec.), Arlan (dec.), Timothy and Deborah. Timothy graduated from Malone in 1971.

Maynard, or "**Ted**," married Margaret Hilbig, who died in 1998. Ted married Anne Wilcox in 2001, and they live in Arkansas. Ted and Margaret had three children, Betsy, Daniel and Cynthia. Betsy '72 and Cynthia '81 both graduated from Malone.

Early in her marriage, Lydia claimed a Bible verse as her own: Joshua 24:14, *"But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."*

"That particular verse has been a blessing to all of us," said Sherman Brantingham. "One by which we have always tried to live."

Barry and Margaret Olszewski



Barry and Margaret Olszewski

When the recently-wed Barry '98 and Margaret '98 Olszewski registered for graduate school as a couple, their friends began taking bets on when they would get divorced.

Thankfully, the MBA program had just the opposite effect.

"It was the one of the best things we could have done for our marriage," enthuses Barry. We learned a lot about each other and even more about the way in which our minds work and process information. Our courtship was a lot of long-distance communication, which means you lose a lot of nonverbal cues and body language. So we had always prided ourselves on how well we communicated. However, working together in an academic setting allowed us to gain an even greater understanding and respect for each other."

The Olszewskis first decided to pursue their masters' degrees when they spotted an ad in The Repository that Malone was adding an MBA program. However, it wasn't certified yet, and they wanted to begin a program right away. So they attended their first year at another university. After a year, though, they re-evaluated their decision, and found Malone's program more conducive to their lifestyle.

"They took such great care of us," Barry said. "The eight-week courses allowed us

to fit the program into our lives better, because we were juggling very busy full-time jobs and a family in addition to school. They had our books delivered to us for the next course by the sixth week of the proceeding one. Nobody passed the buck if we had questions. If they didn't know the answer, they would find it for us." Especially helpful in this process was Jack Harris — who got them started in the process as well as presented them with their hoods.

Through the program, Barry and Margaret discovered different strengths that really helped their relationship.

"Barry is very detail-oriented; I think globally," Margaret said. "We were able to study well together. I was able to help him in certain classes; and if it hadn't been for Barry I would have never passed statistics class!"

Also, she added, it was great for them to grow as people at the same time, in the same way.

"It would have been more difficult if one of us had gone back [to school] and the other hadn't," Margaret said. "It was so rewarding to go through the program together, and then walk across the stage together on graduation day."

Barry currently works as an Investment Representative for Edward Jones, where he helps individuals and small businesses with all of their financial needs: invest-

ing, estate planning, college savings, long term care and life insurance, etc. Margaret is a Corporate Compliance Consultant for CSC, Corporation Service Company, a legal service corporation based out of Delaware. They have a daughter, Emma, 2, and a son, Luke, who is 23.

Family values are very important to the Olszewskis—Barry is the fourth of four children; Margaret is the eighth of nine. "Our families are very strong—we get together throughout the year," said Margaret. "We keep in close contact with both sides of the family. We could have moved further away, but you can't put a price on family."

Both feel that an MBA is a must in their professions.

"An MBA gives me so much more credibility," said Margaret. "Clients rely on me, and trust me with their life's savings," Barry added. "My MBA shows that I have a financial background, an extensive education, and they know that I am driven. I feel that this degree makes my clients feel comfortable in choosing me."

Margaret said that she would recommend the Malone College MBA program to any adult.

"I would love to help others take the next step," she said. "Higher education is well worth the while."

The Stokes Family



Lori Stokes was reading the paper one morning when an MCM P ad caught her eye.

Lori, who had an associate's degree, showed the paper to her husband, Ron, and they decided to check out the program.

"Ron said, 'You're going and so am I.'"

So they both enrolled, eager to finish their degrees.

"I liked the challenge," **Ron '99** said. "And it was neat going through the courses the same time as Lori."

Lori '01, too, enjoyed the challenge, but it was almost overwhelming for her. "We had two kids then, and toward the end I was pregnant, and having a difficult pregnancy," Lori said. "I wanted to quit, but before I knew it, the fourteen months was up."

Though the couple began at the same time, Lori finished two years later than Ron, due to a series of life-changing events.

In December of 1999, Darius was born. Then in February of 2000, Lori found herself back in the hospital for surgery—the doctors had discovered tumors and scar tissue. Once Lori had returned home for the

second time, the unthinkable happened: Lori's younger sister abandoned her own two children, a boy and a girl. While Lori was still trying to comprehend what had happened, Ron moved quickly into action.

"We've got to get them," he urged Lori. "Nobody else can take them in." They took the two children into their already-small three bedroom home.

"It was a mess," Lori remembers. "Nobody had custody yet, so we couldn't provide medical coverage for them if anything had happened! The only clothes they had was what they were wearing, and it was just difficult to accept that my sister had done something like this!"

Before Lori gave birth to Darius, she and Ron had decided that she would stay at home with the children rather than return to paid employment. But while spending another week in the hospital—her sixth of eventually nine surgeries—Ron was laid off and without employment for the next nine months. Lori, however, was able to find a full-time job at the J.R. Coleman Center.

"We did a lot of praying during that time," Lori said. "We believe in God, and that's the only way we made it through. He provided us with the peace, wisdom and knowledge to carry us through!"

Though the Stokes weren't looking for any recognition, they soon received it.

They were named the Stark County Family of the Year, in the category of "families facing a challenge." They also received the first annual award from Time-Warner Cable, The Community Pillar Award, and the Golden Deeds Award.

Currently, Ron is two semesters away from finishing his master's degree in counseling at Malone. He is then planning to continue his education toward becoming either a psychologist or psychiatrist.

Lori, who recently turned 30, hopes to someday have a bigger home for her five children. "It's so overcrowded," she said. Other goals are to maintain and strengthen family relationships.

"We know that if we seek God for everything we do, He'll continue to give us the grace to live," Lori said. "We want to make a bright future for our kids, so that they won't have to struggle like we have often struggled. But in all our struggles, we know there's a blessing for us. For one, others have been encouraged by our testimonies. They realize that if the Stokeses can make it through all that, maybe I can make it, too."

The Leons and the Whites



Linda (Kincaid) Leon '93 knows students are comfortable in her home when they can get something from the fridge without asking.

While some would be offended, that is the day Linda, Malone's director of campus ministries, waits for, because it is then that she knows students are comfortable.

"We bought our house within a mile of campus so that students would be close to us," said Linda. "Our house isn't ours—it's to be shared. On a college campus, you enter into students' lives every day. But when they enter into your life, then you have a firmer foundation to establish relationships."

For four years, Linda's husband Jeff was a resident director at Malone—and they led by example, sharing their home, their faith, their lives. They continue today, and have taught others to do the same, calling their home "Shalom," which means "peace."

Those who have followed the Leons' example include **Chris '01** and **Jessika '01 (Foutty) White**, who now minister to students at Kenyon College. Chris served as a resident advisor for Jeff; and Jessika (a women's resident advisor) lived with the Leons for six months after graduating from Malone. The Whites, too, live less than a mile from Kenyon and use their home as the center of their ministry. They facilitate campus ministries of seeker Bible studies, conferences, retreats, mission trips and one-on-one time with students.

"We believe in CCO's [Coalition for Christian Outreach] motto—we're transforming college students to transform the world," said Jessika, who, along with Chris, Jeff and Linda, is employed by CCO. "That's what we try to live by."

Much of that transformation takes place by the simple act of caring—inviting students over for a meal or to watch a favorite TV show, or to let them do laundry at your place, she added.

Linda explains, "When students are leaving their parents' homes, they're analyzing their values to redefine them for themselves, and they need guidance. We equip students to live independently, and this is just part of that. We feel it's important to pay attention to students as they're reshaping their values, and help them through this really significant time."

Alumni Board Profiles

The Alumni Executive Board welcomes the following new members for the 2002-2003 academic year:
 Marsha Mosley, representing the Nursing Alumni Association, and Jason Shilling, Lori Stokes, and Steve Weingart as members-at-large.

Name: **Marsha Mosley, RN, MACM**
Year Graduated: 1996 & 2001
Degree and Major: 1996- Bachelor of Science in Nursing
 2001-Master of Arts in Christian Ministries,
Pastoral Counseling
Family Information: Single foster mom of three medically fragile girls- a 4 _ year old with multiple disabilities and twin 1 year-olds who were premature. worked through several part-time jobs to put myself through school.
Career Information: Work part-time as a hospice nurse for Alliance VNA Hospice providing care for patients who are actively dying. Have a small home-based business as a Creative Memories Consultant teaching home classes on how to preserve photographs and memories in family scrapbooks.
Church affiliation and activities: Attend Hartville Alleghany Wesleyan Methodist Church
 Other awards, memberships, honors, etc.: Received 2001 Malone College Outstanding Nursing Alumni Award
 Hobbies: Reading, traveling, shopping, scrapbooking

Name: **Jason Charles Shilling**
Year Graduated: 1998
Degree and Major: Accounting and business administration
Other Degrees: MBA-December 2001-Malone College
Family Information: Wife, Mary (Sherer) Shilling (2001 grad), married 5/26/01, teaches third grade for Canton Local Schools
Malone activities: Finance Director of Student Government (3 years); Student Activities Committee (3 years), Guatemala Missions Team, Treasurer of Sophomore Class
Career Information: Currently a credit analyst in the commercial lending department at Unizan Bank
Church affiliation and activities: Member of Canton Temple of Praise in Canton. Involved in "Young Married" class and serve in the "Manna" ministries (serving breakfast to inner-city children).
 Other awards, memberships, honors, etc.: Malone Young Alumni Council
 Hobbies: basketball, golf, tennis, spending time with my wife (not necessarily in that order!)

Name: **Lori E. Stokes**
Year Graduated: 2001
Degree and Major: MCMP-Management
Other Degrees: Office administration-Stark Tech College
Family Information: Husband of nine years- Ron Stokes, Jr.(1999 grad); son- Darius, 2 years old; daughters, Janae,6, Octavia, 5. Also have custody of nephew, M'kyei, 6, and niece, KeEllen, 5.
Career Information: Administrative Assistant to Executive Director at J.R. Coleman Outreach Services in Canton.
Church affiliation and activities: Apostolic Faith Assembly; Hospitality President, S.E.L.E.C.T. Foundation Board Member and assistant treasurer; co-founder and dancer of Christ First Praise Dance Ministry
Other awards, memberships, honors, etc.: Stark County Family of the Year Award (2000), Community Pillar Award (2002) Golden Deed Award (2002), Canton Business & Professional Women's Club Scholarship (1999) MCMP Ambassador (2002), National Dean's List Award (1999), Stark County Jaycees member, Barbara J. Winn scholarship (2000-2001)
Hobbies: reading, writing, volunteering, spending quality time with family and close friends.

Name: **Stephen Weingart**
Year Graduated: 1988
Degree and Major: Bachelor's — Communications
Other degrees: MBA-1995 Baldwin Wallace College
Family Information: Wife, Beth (1987 Malone grad) married in 1988; son, Austin(10/24/95); daughter, Olivia (5/7/98)
Malone activities: Potter's Clay (sound technician 1986-88); Chancel Players (1987-88); Theater (sound, lights, actor)
Career Information: FedEx Custom Critical Division Service Manager
Church affiliation and activities: First Friends Church of Canton, Ohio — finance committee, administrative council, media ministry team
Hobbies: Golf, volleyball, reading

1950s

'58 David Myton was named dean to the school of education for George Fox University, where he most recently was professor and chair of the university's education department. He has a PhD from The Ohio State University, MEd from the University of Pittsburgh, a BS from Youngstown State University and BA from Malone College.

1960s

'64 Marion Mazzarella was elected first woman president of the Sons of Italy, Canton club and was also recognized for her volunteer work at Canton's McKinley Health Care. Marion visits residents, does a weekly reading activity, a monthly memorial service and organizes spiritual programs and veterans programs. Marion has been volunteering since 1994 and is a retired teacher living in Canton.

'68 Carol A. Jenkins received the top national 2002 Excellence in Instruction award from the Rural Sociological Society and the 2002 Hans O. Mauksch Award for Distinguished Contributions from the American Sociological Association. She teaches at Glendale Community College in Arizona. Carol also holds a PhD from Kansas State University, and MAs from Western Michigan University and Chicago Graduate School of Theology.

'68 Thomas E. Stokes received a doctor of ministry degree May 26, 2002 from Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, TN. He has served as the institution's librarian since 1975 and began his duties as the director of the doctor of ministry program in October. In October, he also retired from the Tennessee Army National Guard as a chaplain (colonel) after 28 years of service.

1970s

'73 Bill Riley received his PhD from Westbrook University in June 2002. Since graduating from Malone, Bill has also earned MAs from Eastern Nazarene College and Wright State University. He was also in New York City one month after the attacks on the World Trade Center to help the Salvation Army run a family resource center.

1980s

'88 Ronald D. Crock, MD, FACP, was recently elected a fellow at American College of Physicians/American Society of Internal Medicine (ACP/ASIM), for achievement in internal medicine, the specialty of adult medical care. He received his MD from Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine. He and his wife, Kristine, have four children.

Jim '88 and **Barbara '89 Rowan** (and Amanda, 4) are living in Bridgewater, Virginia. Jim teaches at Bridgewater College; and Barbara works at Eastern Mennonite University as director of the Lilly Project, a \$2 million grant that encourages the theological exploration of vocation.

1990s

'90 Fannie L. Brown received the Honor Alumni Award from the University of Akron on June 1, 2002 for her service as director of The Coming Together Project, an organization that promotes racial harmony. A graduate of the MCMP program, she also earned a MA and PhD from The University of Akron.

'90 Susan Cramer earned a PhD in chemistry from the University of Akron and now teaches at Grove City College.

'92 Donna Nedelk-Boyer was named to the top 40 Leaders under 40 by Pittsburgh Magazine for a program teaching women leadership skills. An operations manager for Columbia Gas, Donna is an MCMP grad and has a MA from LaRoche College.

'92 Linda Mae Hochstetler, who attended Malone from 1990-1992, had an essay "Better than Superman" published in an anthology 9/11: The Day America Cried. The essay discusses how she and her husband Marcus '92 endured the tragedy with their four pre-school children.

'96 Randy Townley received a MA in communication studies from Regent University on May 11, 2002.

'97 Joe Nemith accepted a position coaching football at Robert Morris University in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He will also be the recruiting coordinator.

'98 Michael Sleasman received an MDiv from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, IL. He is now studying to obtain a PhD in theological studies program at Trinity.

'99 Judith Cohodas was promoted to vice president of marketing and development of Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, Inc, where she began as a job trainer in December 1998.

2000s

'00 Kara (Duncan) Gustin was promoted to manager of student recruiting at Hondros College in Westerville, Ohio, where she oversees student affairs and recruitment and enrollment for the degree completion program.

'00 Lori Provenzano earned a black belt in karate. Lori, of Colerain, was born with cerebral palsy. She substitute teaches in Belmont County schools, and gives karate lessons.

Weddings

In 2000:

J. Mark Hershberger '97 and **Joanna L. Stoehr '99** were married May 27, 2000. Mark is a cabinetmaker; Joanna is a special education teacher. The Hershbergers live in Doylestown, Ohio.

Lisa Thomson '97 married Rick Hodge on August 19, 2000. Lisa is a Creative Memories photo album consultant and is at home with daughter Rebecca, born February 4, 2002. The Hodges live in Waxhaw, North Carolina.

In 2001:

CORRECTION:

Leslie Newport '91 married Duke Dipofi on June 2, 2001. The Dipofi family lives in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Cindy Filiatreau '99 married Jason Akers on June 30, 2001. Cindy is a music teacher for Akron Public Schools. The Akers live in Akron, Ohio.

Anita Harden '99 married Maurice McKaney on July 21, 2001. Anita is an RN at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. The McKanays live in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 2002:

Angela Byder '01 married Robb Seders on February 2, 2002. Angela is employed by Massillon City Schools. The Seders live in Barberton.

April Buckwalter '00 married Darin Ramser on May 4, 2002. April is a marketing coordinator for Drs. Danner, Smith & Osborne. The Ramsers live in Cuyahoga Falls.

Rebecca Roberts '91 married Shawn M. Martin on May 18, 2002. Rebecca is employed by Walsh University, where she is a professor and works for the graduate counseling department.

Jerry Todorovich '01 married Amanda Cook on June 8, 2002. Jerry teaches fourth grade for Buckeye Local Schools. They live in Brunswick Hills.

Anngi Daugherty '97 and **Dale Klick '00** were married June 1, 2002. Anngi is employed by Quest Recovery Services; Dale is a teacher at Fairless High School. The Klicks live in Navarre.

Sara Leonhardt '97 married Jesse Edgein on June 29, 2002. Sara is a special education teacher for Perry Local Schools. The couple lives in Canton.

Lisa Chadwick '01, married Robert Kaminski on July 2, 2002. Lisa works at Wallace Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. They live in Oak Grove, Kentucky.

Kassie Dye '01 married **Tyler Keener '02** on July 20, 2002. Kyle teaches and coaches JV basketball at Central Christian High in Kidron; Kassie is pursuing a master's in higher education administration at The University of Akron, where she is a grad assistant for the University's residence life and Housing and an adviser for their residence hall council.

Evan Parry '01 married **Crystal Auker '02** on July 27, 2002. Evan is a resident director and director of intramurals at Tabor College; Crystal teaches high school Spanish. They live in Hillsboro, Kansas.

Future Pioneers

A son, Brandon Jared, was born to **Shawn '98 and Elisa (Kimball) Schleg '98** on May 29th, 2002. Brandon joins brother Alex Joseph, age 6. The Schliegs live in Massillon, Ohio.



A son, Whitaker Joseph (pictured), was born to **Andy and Cassandra (Chiudioni) '98 Kohls** on May 23, 2002. Whitaker joins a sister, Gabrienne, who was born Feb. 19, 2001.



A son, Corey Chen (pictured), was born to **Lynn and Dennis '94 Siegfried** March 20, 2002. Dennis is working on his Ph.D. in Zoology at the University of Oklahoma.

A daughter, Jillian Rae, was born to **Darrell '98 and Sarah (Vollman) '99** Hershey on May 10, 2000. A son, Samuel Owen, was born to Darrell and Sarah on January 17, 2002. Darrell works at NorthCoast Wood Products in Mentor; Sarah is a stay-at-home mom. The Hershey family lives in Painesville, Ohio.



A daughter, Briannah Lea, (pictured) was born to **Keith and Jennifer (Brocius) '96 Hughes** on September 16, 2001.

The Hughes live in Columbus, Ohio. Friends may visit their website at www.kjenboxers.com.



A daughter, Mia Kaylin (pictured), was born to **Chris '96 and Krisi Gertz** on April 30, 2002. Chris is working at Hummel Insurance Agency in Berlin.



Twin sons, Caedmon James and Devin Raymond (pictured), were born to **Chuck and Kari (Rolla) Morgret '99** on June 14, 2002. Caedmon is the one blowing kisses!



A daughter, Beatrice Louise (pictured), was born to **George '93 and Jennifer (Swigert) '94 Lendon** on April 5, 2002. Bea has an older sister, Sadie, 3. George is a speech pathologist at Southeastern Ohio

Regional Medical Center; Jennifer is a stay-at-home mom.



A son, Isaac (pictured), was born to **Tim '95 and Sheila Messner** on June 7, 2002. Tim is a field services technology analyst for National City Corporation. The Messners live in Barberton, Ohio.



A daughter, Myah Nicole (pictured), was born to **Cyrena (Simms) '97** and Bryan Schlaupitz on February 26, 2002. Cyrena is a video producer/director and writer at the Indiana School of Medicine in Indianapolis.



A son, Zachary Allan (pictured), was born to **Ben '96 and Abby (Ebert) '95 Granger** on April 30, 2002. Abby is the manager of Wedgewood Estates, a retirement community in Mansfield, Ohio;

and Ben is the administrator at Woodside Village in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. The Grangers live in Fredricktown.



A daughter, Morgan Elizabeth (pictured), was born to **Andrew and Elizabeth '01 Bojie** on May 1, 2002. Elizabeth is a stay-at-home-mom and a writer.



A daughter, Calla Emmalee (pictured), was born to **Patrick '93 and Julie (Rollins) Ferguson '92** on December 1, 2001. Calla joins brothers Patrick, 8, Zane, 6, Ezra, 2 and sister Kasandra, 4.

Patrick is the head women's coach for division I Campbell University; after eight years of coaching high school and college cross country, Julie decided to be a stay-at-home mom.



A son, Nash English (pictured) was born to **Matthew and Brandee (Rodocker) '99 Monroe** on June 15, 2002. Brandee is employed at CUT-

LER/GMAC as a graphic designer. The Monroes live in Sandyville, Ohio.



A son, Casey Justin (pictured), was born to Ric and **Jana (Skillings) '94 Bell** on August 9, 2001. Jana is an acquisitions coordinator at the Hurtt/Battelle

Memorial Library in West Jefferson, Ohio. The Bells reside in London, Ohio.

A son, Micah Daniel Joel (pictured), was born to **Jeff '96 and Heather (Lentz) '97 Bracken** on April 19, 2002. Micah joins an older brother, Josiah. Jeff works for The Timken Company, and Heather is a registered nurse.



**MYAC
trip to
Pittsburgh**



On Saturday, August 17, Malone's Young Alumni Council headed to Quaker Steak & Lube in Sharon, PA, and to Pittsburgh, PA for a Pirates game against the Milwaukee Brewers. The Pirates won (5-0), and folks seemed to have a great time. For a Christmas event, please meet us at the barn at 7 p.m. on Dec. 14 for an evening of Christmas Caroling at the homes of favorite profs' and hot chocolate at the home of Director of College Communications, Suzie Thomas.

Where are they now?



Kandel Triplets

Many of our alums in the 70s era remember these three very special women: the Kandel triplets, Kristine, Karen and Kathie '72. For those wondering "Where are they now?":

"We all married guys from Indiana," said Karen.

Each woman is very active in her church (Kris and Kathy go to the same church and lead women's ministry together; Kathie lives two hours away); each earned a degree in education, and have developed that gift in her life.

Kristine is married to David Schwambach and has a daughter, Charity, and a son, Joshua.

Karen is married to John Kizlin and has four children, Stephanie, Joy, Lindy and David.

Kathie is married to Rev. Richard Poe and has three daughters, Kristie, Julia and Katie.

"We have fond memories of singing together at and for Malone," said Karen. "And teaching is really our heart's passion — we love to teach. We're thankful for God's blessing on our lives.



Message from the Alumni President

As a high school principal, I enjoy being with teenage young adults. They are at a most impressionable time in their lives. They are a direct reflection of their parents and the things that they have experienced — and are experiencing - growing up.

Recently I have given a great deal of thought about what I can do to contribute toward creating the most positive and supportive educational environment possible for all high school age students. Everyone likes and needs to feel comfortable, safe, and like he or she belongs. A bright, positive, friendly environment brings out the best in everyone. When I arrived on the campus of Malone College in the fall of 1972, it was no different for me. I was nervous and completely out of my element. I had rarely been away from home, and I was the first person in my family to attempt college. I hadn't been a strong student academically in high school and frankly not too many people thought I could make it as a college student.

But Malone College was a welcoming environment for me, and before long I was involved in sports, student government, residence hall leadership, writing for the College newspaper and lo and behold - fitting in! I had to work very hard to get good grades, and I thank the Good Lord for demanding yet understanding and patient professors who helped me learn. Many of them allowed me to re-do and re-write until I was successful. I also still thank God today for a wrestling coach like Dr. Niver, who coached me to the Nationals four times, yet taught me even more about what it meant to be a man of God.

Although it has been over 25 years since I emptied my dorm room and finished my last class at Malone, the Malone experience continues on as part of me and who I am as an educator, husband, and father. Just like each of my high school students, each of us has a story to share. We have all benefited a great deal from being part of Malone College. Each time we return to campus, we rediscover memories of the past. I encourage you not to let this year pass by without reconnecting with at least one person who made your years at Malone special. If there is any way in which the Alumni Office can assist you with a campus visit or in locating a professor or friend, please do not hesitate to call at 800-521-1146. You may also visit the Malone College web page at www.malone.edu.

I look forward to seeing and being with old friend real soon!
Go Pioneers!

Davis Baker, Class of '76



*One of these men is
not like the others...*

Can you name the 3 alumni in this photograph taken backstage with Mark Lowry at the GMA Awards? Send your guesses to alumni@malone.com.

The Annual Malone Alumni Baseball Reunion



The annual Malone Alumni Baseball reunion was held Saturday, September 7, 2002. The day began with a Home Run Derby won by Dan Vlacovsky a baseball alum who will graduate December '02. Following the derby, the Pioneer Alumni Team handily defeated the Canton Masters Team 10-3.

On Saturday, September 14th, Women's Softball Alumni lost a squeaker to the Malone Pioneer Women's Softball Team (with the help of a few current players) The final score: 3-2. Both teams enjoyed a picnic lunch following the game in the Herbert W. Hoover Courtyard.



In

Memorium

Charles Standish Ball, who graduated from Cleveland Bible Institute in 1935, died on July 6, 2002. Chosen as Malone's alum of the year in 1969, Charles also received his THB from Marion College, an MA from Winona Lake School of Theology, and an AB from Friends University. He did additional study at Garrett Bible Institute, Asbury Theological Seminary and University of Iowa. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of divinity by William Penn College in 1959. He started his pastoral ministry as supply pastor at Orange Friends Church in 1937, and through the years divided his ministry between pastorates and Christian Higher Education.

To honor him, his family has established a memorial fund in support of Evangelical Friends Mission — Eastern Region, 5350 Broadmoor Circle, N.S., Canton, Ohio 44709.



Malone College Alumni Award Winners

Malone Alum of the Year:
Dr. Mervin C. Yoder '75

MCMP Leadership Excellence Award:
Nancy Diller-Shively '94

Young Alum of the Year Award:
Amber (Anderson) Johnson '97

Certificate of Merit Award:
Dr. Stan Anderson '80

Distinguished Service Award:
C. Lyle Strand



Amber (Anderson) Johnson graduated from Malone College in 1997 with a degree in Communication Arts and received her master's in communication studies at Ball State University. She works for World Vision as the communications manager for the Chicago office, and is currently working primarily on a campaign to support orphans and vulnerable children who are affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa. A freelance writer, she also has several articles published in Christianity

Today. She is married to Cliff Johnson, and the couple plans to join the Peace Corps.



Dr. Mervin C. Yoder graduated from Malone College in 1975 and completed his studies for MD at Indiana University School of Medicine in 1980. He served his residency at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania. He currently serves as Professor of Pediatrics and of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Indiana University School of Medicine, and in January was also appointed director of the program of comparative medicine. He also works as a

neonatologist at Indiana University Hospitals and Wishard Memorial Hospital, both in Indianapolis, and has published a great number of articles, books and reviews.

He is married to Deborah Ann (Hanna) Yoder '73, and has two children, Andrew and Caitlin.



Dr. Stan Anderson graduated from Malone College in 1980 and completed his studies for M.D. at the University of Cincinnati. Dr. Anderson served his residency in family practice at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. He is currently a family doctor at Jackson Family Practice. Stan is married to Cathy, and they have three children, Jocelyn, Meredith and Thane.



Nancy Diller-Shively graduated from Malone College Management Program in 1992 and started Cambridge Home Health Care, Inc. in 1994, a company that now serves more than 1,700 patients weekly from 17 locations in Ohio, and employs 870 staff. Nancy also serves as a parish nurse for her church and is actively involved with Girl Scouts and Habitat for Humanity. She is married to Kirk Shively and is the mother of two adult children.



Lyle Strand was named as one of the four principals of the Malone Building Committee when Cleveland Bible College moved to Canton, Ohio, and had the responsibility of the construction of the original seven wings of the new school. After the College began, he soon became the Malone College Physical Plant Administrator and remained in that position for many years. Today, Malone's physical plant building bears his name.

A Profile in Giving

"A Liberal Arts education is most broadly and deeply human... and fruitful for living. Christianity adds eternal truthfulness to that education". — Dr. Lauren A. King



A profile in living The abundant life of Dr. Lauren A. King — By Nancy C. Wagner

In the 1930s, a young Billy Graham received instruction from him in a freshman writing course. A few years later, this Wheaton College professor headed east. Providentially, he came to Malone College. **Dr. Lauren A. King**, retired vice president for academic affairs and professor of English at Malone College, was "a master model of good teaching and administration," says Dr. Roger Barrett. "It was a joy to have him mentor and guide me."

Now ninety-eight years young, Dr. King is active on a seniors chair volleyball team and member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Zanesville, Ohio. While many his age are gearing down, Lauren's productive and abundant living includes leading two separate Bible studies, one of which has been meeting together for almost a decade. When he moved from his home into his current assisted living community, the tightly-knit neighborhood group followed, moving their location so Dr. King could continue leading them.

Lauren received an A.B. in philosophy and ancient languages from Asbury College, and a Ph.D. in English language and literature from Ohio State University. His distinguished educational career included faculty positions at Houghton, State Teachers College in Nebraska, Asbury College, Wheaton, and Muskingum before coming to Malone in 1966 and retiring from here in 1974.

Dr. King has fond memories of his time at Malone. "I appreciated the receptiveness of people who took up my ideas about education," he said. "Everett Cattell was revising the general education program. Three core ideas I presented were adopted and carried on for 23 years at the College. In my classroom, we had debate, questions and answers. It was a lively and interesting time, with integration of faith and learning—getting students to shape their views."

Described as a "true Renaissance Man" by Dr. Barrett, Dr. King—an avid outdoorsman and a gifted poet—wrote and published a poignant book of poetry entitled *Verses for Helen*, after his beloved wife of 63 years passed away in 1990.

"Helen and I met in 1926 when I was on Asbury's men's debate team," he said. "She spoke to the debate students and I was smitten. We were married two days after my graduation, June 3, 1927."

The King family includes son David and daughter Miriam—both professionals in the field of psychology—3 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Lauren's formative years were

enveloped in an environment of Christianity.



"My family were all church members, but I came to salvation at a revival meeting at age 17. An evangelist preached on the Second Coming. As the invitation hymn was sung, I suddenly heard, 'If Jesus should come, you would not be ready.' It was the Holy Spirit speaking, and so I went to talk with the evangelist," he said.

Lauren's favorite Scripture is John 3:16. "This summarizes the Gospel," he says.

With an early commitment to Christ, Dr. King's spiritual and stewardship philosophy became a

lifestyle that continues today, eight decades later. "All that I own is God's—all that I have, including myself, belongs to Him," Lauren explains.

Dr. King has philanthropically put this stewardship principle into action. He financially supports the College through generous annual and planned giving.

"I believe in Malone," Dr. King explains. "With Charitable Gift Annuities, both the College and the donor benefit. The income of 11-12% (rates based on age of donor) are better than what is happening in the stock market right now."

Malone College is honored to call Dr. King a friend.

"We are so deeply grateful and pleased that Dr. King has chosen to support Malone," says College President, Dr. Ron Johnson. "His excellence as an educator and administrator during his time at Malone has made an imprint on the lives of so many students."

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E Allen Fraley — Director of The Malone Fund

The Malone Fund 2002 concluded its most successful year ever on June 30, the end of the College's fiscal year. The Malone Fund assists the College in covering the cost between what the student pays and the actual operating cost of a Malone education. Tuition and fees account for ONLY 82% of the needed operating budget. In short, without your gifts, only 82% of the buildings would be in use, only 82% of the student body could receive enough financial aid to attend this fall and only 82% of the faculty could return this fall to teach.

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Traditionally these unrestricted gifts to Malone College are applied to the following areas: scholarships and financial aid for the traditional undergraduate student, instructional support, and campus-wide capital improvements. Throughout each academic year the president and trustees are presented with opportunities that would strengthen the College. These unrestricted gifts provide the resources to capitalize on those opportunities.

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Encompassed within The Malone Fund 2002 are the Northeastern Ohio Community Segment and the Annual Alumni Phone-a-thon. These two events raised over \$350,000.00 toward the record setting \$900,000.00.

Each year the College has sought the assistance of the business and corporate community, alumni, friends, parents, churches and foundations to help ensure that Malone students receive a quality Christian higher education



ExtravaGANZA!

Back in Time



Louisa Kaufman of Malone's Department of History, Philosophy and Social Sciences, recently led students in a journey back to the 18th century. The history lesson used all five senses as students were able to see the fashion of the day, lis-

ten to baroque music, smell and touch sealing wax, and taste a ginger cookie. Kaufman makes her own costumes and collects reproductions of historic items. She plans to continue the lecture throughout the course, representing subsequent eras.

New Faculty

Christopher K. Carmichael, Ph.D., was hired as assistant professor of biology. He has taught at Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Florida. Simultaneously, he has held positions as project manager for Nassef Engineering & Equipment Company in Pensacola; director of environmental affairs for Environmental Science & Planning in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He has earned an associate's degree in Biology from College of Lake County in Grayslake, Illinois; a bachelor of science in zoology from Eastern Illinois University; a master of science from Central Michigan University; a doctor of philosophy in environmental/ecological engineering from Kennedy Western University in Boise, Idaho; and a doctor of philosophy in biological sciences from The University of Southern Mississippi.

Ann O'Data Lawson, APR, was hired as a lecturer in communication arts. She had a career in public relations for 13 years at East Ohio Gas and has also taught at Geneva College, Stark State College of Technology and The University of Akron. She received a bachelor of science in administration from Geneva College, and a master of business administration at Youngstown State University.

Mary Ann Sponsellor was hired as an instructor of business administration. She has previously taught at Kent State University, Stark State College of Technology and Ashland University. She has practical experience from managerial

positions at reputable companies such as American Electric Power, Diebold Inc. and Earnst & Whinney.

She earned a BS from Bowling Green University and a MBA from The University of Akron.

Julie M. Szendrev was hired as an instructor of business administration. She has taught at Kent State University and Walsh University. She has practical experience from positions held at Longaberger Basket Company and Delphi Chassis Systems. She earned both a BS and MBA from The University of Dayton.

Margaret C. Upton RN, MSN, FNP, was hired as an assistant professor of nursing. In addition to experience as a family nurse practitioner, she has also taught at Oregon Health Sciences University, Dickinson College and done research for University of Missouri-Columbia School of Nursing, where she earned a MSN. She earned a BSN from York College of Pennsylvania.

Jonathan E. Willis was hired full-time as a lecturer of music and as director of bands. He has been teaching at Malone since 2000 as an instructor of Music. He has also directed a junior military band in Youngstown and was the associate director of bands at Youngstown State University from 1996-1998. He received both a MM and a BM in Performance from Youngstown State University.

Focus on The School of Theology

The School of Theology recently announced three new majors — youth/sports ministries, sports/educational ministries and youth/educational Ministries.

Larry Reinhart, dean of the School of Theology, said that the youth/sports ministries major is the only one of its kind among colleges and universities worldwide.

“A major in youth ministry is common among Christian colleges, and a few have a major in sports ministry,” Reinhart added. “But Malone is able to offer a dual major, which enables graduates to serve in churches in two vital areas of ministry.”

The School of theology also offers majors in Bible/theology, educational ministries, youth ministry and sports ministry; as well as a graduate program that offers a master of arts in Christian ministries.

Angela Hays '01, works at Canton First Friends as a coach for women's sports.

“My education has really helped me integrate something I love into ministry,” she said. “Sports ministry has a lot of success stories — it's a way to bring people into church who wouldn't normally go. There are so many people — both adults and children — who have given their lives to Christ.”

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CampXCape

Bill Quigley, instructor of youth ministry, wanted to see how well his students worked with junior high kids. He decided that Malone would be the perfect place to host a week-long summer camp. That's how Camp XCape, in which ministry students plan and implement the entire week's experience, was born.

“The class is about leadership in the church—about doing, not about reading or being told something. It's about them figuring out what they need to do to lead a group through something. This is a good way to help them learn to understand junior high kids, and to equip them to work with all kinds of kids,” Quigley said.

CampXCape, the program, is aimed at junior highers from the inner city.

The camp, which recently completed its fourth year, has been very successful, said Quigley.

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“This year there were 49 kids, with 21 helpers,” he said. “Last year Stark Metropolitan Housing asked if they could help, and Summit Academy asked if they could bring students and teachers, so it’s become a real community outreach.”

Quigley has a deep passion for urban ministry. “I believe we have to help urban children take a look at the Christian faith,” he said. “Students who have helped with the camp often decide to later work in urban ministry. It’s not easy, but it really opens their eyes to the urban experience. They’re following Matthew 25:40, which basically says, ‘What you do for the least of these, you’re doing for me.’ In our city, these are the least of these. Also, for the urban folks, it allows them to see Malone, and to find out what’s in their back yard.”

Megan Hutchinson '00, now a youth pastor in Chicago, was at the first camp in 1999.

“It was an amazing experience—I wish I could do it again,” said Hutchinson. “It gave me an experience I wouldn’t have otherwise had—outside my internship. It was a guided youth experience where they just kind of throw you into the deep end and you learn to swim.”

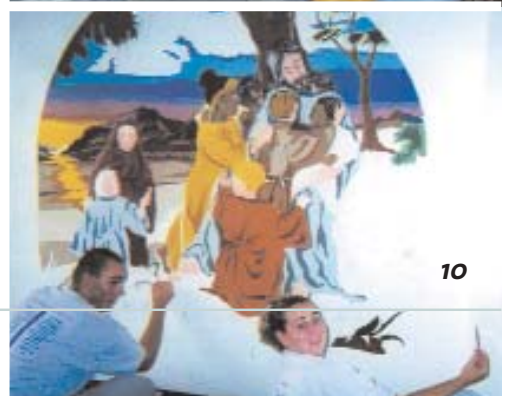
Also, she said, it gave Malone students an opportunity to try out crazy, fun ideas to see what worked and what didn’t.

“It was the first time I’d ever seen anyone do a salvation message holding a goat’s heart in their hand,” she explained. “Each year, a local youth pastor is the keynote speaker of the week for evening services. This particular service, the minister was talking about how our hearts really need to be changed—eternally changed—and it can only be done through giving our hearts to Christ. The reaction from the kids was incredible! There were 12 counselors there,

and after the service, each of us were praying with kids afterwards—leading them to Christ. The kids had a lot of questions! For us, camp wasn’t just about connecting them to God, but also with people who are living godly lives. It’s about showing them that life can be different—that in Him there is hope, there is a promise, there is a future.”

Megan added, “I’ve worked in a lot of camps before, but there was incredible energy in this one that comes from being with people who really care about junior high kids—even though junior high is a really uncomfortable age. The energy comes from knowing that we’re loving these kids with a greater love than they’ve ever experienced, and that the Holy Spirit is there, and that we’re making a difference in eternity.”

CAMPUS NEWS NEWS NEWS



Malone's New Interim Head Coach Dan Hanson Jumpstarts Pioneer Football Program

By Mark Bankert, Director of Sports Information

Just a few months before the start of the 2002 Malone College football season, Dan Hanson was gearing up for his third season as an assistant coach and defensive coordinator for the Pioneers. But with the departure of head coach Steve Saulnier, who took an assistant coaching position at Geneva College (PA) in July, Hanson immediately changed gears and changed hats as he was named the team's Interim Head Coach.

"It was obviously an unexpected turn of events," said Hanson, who is 30 years old. "My goal has been to be a collegiate head coach someday but this (being named Interim Head Coach) definitely moved things ahead much quicker for me. But it's not about me; it's about the student athletes on this team. And I'm very proud, thankful and excited for the opportunity to lead these young men."

Hanson had served as the defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach for the Pioneers the last two seasons after five seasons as linebackers coach and then defensive coordinator (last three seasons) at Olivet Nazarene University (IL). He was instrumental in ONU's NCCAA Victory Bowl Championship in 1997, in the squad's achieving a spot in the 1998 NAIA national championship game and in the team's 1999 MSFA Midwest League title.



While Hanson has used much of what he had incorporated while at Olivet Nazarene in the last two years at Malone, he is using it to a much greater degree now as interim head coach as he has initiated numerous changes in the overall offensive and defensive schemes. And not being that far removed from his playing days at Olivet Nazarene where he started at safety and earned all-district and defensive back MVP honors, it continues to be easy for him to relate to his players.

Hanson's coaching staff, of which a majority are newcomers for the 2002 season, has collectively taken on his example of "coaching for the players".

"Our staff has done a great job," said Hanson. "And they've seen, as I have, the great attitude that our team has right now. They're working hard but having fun in the process. The intensity level is up and hopefully we can turn all of this effort, intensity and great attitude into a successful season. The staff and I are confident we can."

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Hanson, a 1994 graduate of Olivet Nazarene, also earned two master's degrees from ONU (in religion and education). He and his wife, Andrea, and their son, Mac (5), and daughter, Marlee (3), reside in Canton.

PHOTO CAPTIONS:

1. New students go "Into the Streets" to volunteer for area agencies.
2. John F. Kilner, Ph.D. and Brendan P. Minogue, Ph.D. discuss the moral implications of embryonic stem cell research at the September Worldview Forum.
3. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore enjoy the rich fellowship at the President's Annual Dinner.
4. Incoming Malone students visited with nursing home residents during "Into the Streets."
5. Orientation provided a great weekend of fun activities as students made new friends and reunited with old friends.
6. Hammer & Nails welcomed help from Malone students as part of "Into the Streets." Here, an older residence gets a spruce-up.
7. Left to right: Robert Morlan, banker; Daniel Jonas, attorney; and Jeffrey Deuch, accountant, discuss "Integrity and the Bottom Line" at this fall's business series.
8. The building blocks of education: volunteer work requires some heavy lifting as students go "Into the Streets."
9. Popular VeggieTale characters Larry the Cucumber and Bob the Tomato are a big hit as Malone College's entry in the 2002 Pro Football Hall of Fame Parade.
10. Talented Malone students put the finishing touches on this familiar biblical painting during "Into the Streets."

SportsUpdate

Malone Athletes Capture Another Slew of All-America and Scholar Athlete Honors

By Mark Bankert, Director of Sports Information

The 2001-2002 year was another outstanding one for Malone College Athletics as evidenced by their recent fifth-place finish (among 230 NAIA schools) in the final standings of the prestigious Sears Director's Cup. The top-five finish was the Pioneers' best finish ever in the Cup standings and the overall athletic program had another banner year in attaining NAIA All-America and NAIA All-America Scholar Athlete recognition.

Pioneer athletes earned a total of 15 All-American awards during the last academic year while 20 All-America Scholar Athlete honors were achieved. The figures represent the third-highest yearly totals in both categories in the history of Malone athletics.

Gaining the highest recognition for the Malone All-Americans were Daniel Kibungei and Kenneth Koech, who each earned an NAIA individual national title last year. Kibungei pocketed the national crown at the NAIA Cross Country National Championships last fall to become the first Malone men's cross country runner to win the individual national title while Koech grabbed first place in the 800 meters at the NAIA Indoor National Championships last spring. Koech also earned

an All-America finish in the 800 meters at the NAIA outdoor national meet.

In all, three men's cross country, two women's cross country, one women's basketball, five men's track & field and four women's track & field All-America honors were earned by Malone athletes in 2001-2002. As far as All-America Scholar Athlete recognition, one men's cross country, one women's cross country, one volleyball, two women's soccer, two football, one men's basketball, one women's basketball, two men's track & field, one women's track & field, one men's tennis, one baseball, two men's golf and four softball awards were presented to Pioneer athletes.

Men's track & field became the first Malone sport to top 100 All-America honors last year with its five All-America finishes (now at 103) while a total of 257 All-America accolades have been collected by Malone athletics (20 of those which are individual national titles). Men's cross country holds the most All-America Scholar Athlete awards with 21 as 167 total honors have been bestowed on Pioneer athletes.

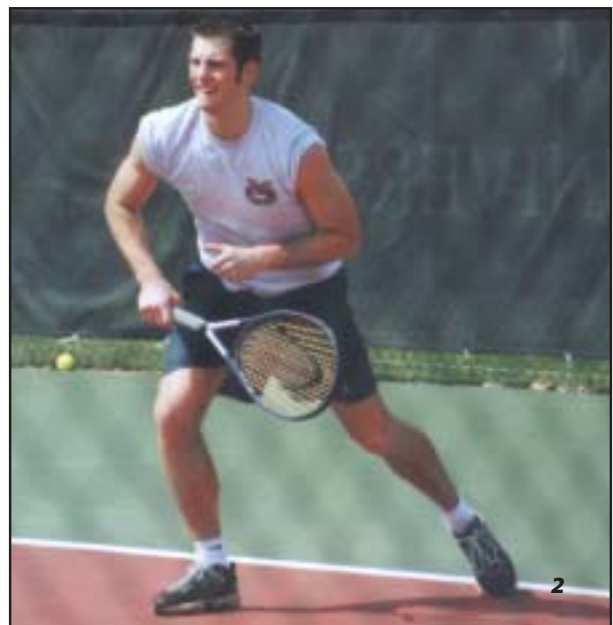




Photo Captions:

1. Laura Boatwright
2001 Cross Country All-American
2. Lance Hogan
2002 Tennis All-American Scholar Athlete
3. Erin McAlarney
2001 Volleyball All-American Scholar Athlete & 2002 Softball All-American Scholar Athlete
4. Dave Gramlich
2001 Cross Country All-American



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Clint Scroggs Malone Sports Network Play-by-Play Announcer

Malone alumnus **Clint Scroggs** '90 will anchor the Malone Sports Network broadcast team for the upcoming basketball seasons. If you can't be at the games, catch Clint on the Malone Sports Network.

2002 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
November 15-16	GENEVA CLASSIC	AWAY	6, 8 p.m. 5, 7 p.m.
November 19	CEDARVILLE UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:30 p.m.
November 22, 23	NYACK (NY) TOURNEY	AWAY	6, 8 p.m.
November 26	ASHLAND	AWAY	7:30 p.m.
November 30	HUNTINGTON (IN)	AWAY	3 p.m.
December 6, 7	MCKINLEY GRAND HOTEL CLASSIC	HOME	6, 8 p.m. 1, 3 p.m.
December 13,14	HOOPS FOR HEALING TOURNAMENT	WALSH UNIVERSITY	6 p.m. 12 noon
December 17	OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE	AWAY	7:30 p.m.
December 20, 21	MUSKINGHAM TOURNEY	AWAY	6,8 p.m. 1, 3 p.m.
December 28	GENEVA COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 p.m.
January 7	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:30 p.m.
January 9	MOUNT VERNON NAZARENE COLLEGE	AWAY	7:30 p.m.
January 11	UNIVERSITY OF RIO GRANDE	AWAY	8 p.m.
January 14	URBANA UNIVERSITY	HOME	7:30 p.m.
January 16	WALSH UNIVERSITY	AWAY	9 p.m.
January 18	SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME	7 30 p.m.
January 23	MOUNT VERNON NAZARENE COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 p.m.
January 25	CEDARVILLE UNIVERSITY	AWAY	7:30 p.m.
January 28	TIFFIN UNIVERSITY	AWAY	8 p.m.
February 1	OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE (HOF)	HOME	7:30 p.m.
February 4	URBANA UNIVERSITY	AWAY	7:30 p.m.
February 8	UNIVERSITY OF RIO GRANDE	HOME	7:30 p.m.
February 13	WALSH UNIVERSITY (MAYOR'S CUP)	HOME	7:30 p.m.
February 15	SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY	AWAY	4 p.m.
February 8	DAEMON COLLEGE	HOME	7:30 p.m.
February 21	ROBERTS WESLEYAN	AWAY	7 p.m.
February 22	HOUGHTON	AWAY	3 p.m.



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