Degrees of achievement
2013 Convocation memories
Charitable donations to our Annual Fund touch every aspect of campus life. They play a crucial role in providing the excellent classroom environment and enriching extracurricular experiences students like Alex and Allison take advantage of on a daily basis.

When you're asked to support our Annual Fund this year, please consider responding generously to help Bishop's maintain its position as a leader in undergraduate education.

A student of entrepreneurship and marketing, if Alex isn't studying to maintain his generous scholarship, he can be found in the SUB, working as the Director of Finance and Operations for the SRC. He applies his business education to real life situations, such as managing the campus convenience store and student bar.

Allison, a fourth year neuroscience student from Whitby ON, keeps active in campus life as a midfielder on the varsity women’s soccer team, the VP Academic on the SRC, a volunteer for the Build a Better Purple campaign, and a member of the Student Alumni Association.

To make an important difference to the lives of BU students, visit ubishops.ca/gift or contact Liz Mazurek ’08: 1-866-822-5210, emazurek@ubishops.ca
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From the corporate world to philanthropy: meet our new leader of advancement

Brigitte Quintal
Executive Director of University Advancement

Brigitte earned a BA and an MA in Theology from the Dominican University College and a BCL from McGill. She became a member of the Quebec Bar Association in 1992. After working for Bell Canada for close to 14 years, she moved to the philanthropic sector. She joined McGill University in 2007 where she acted as Associate Campaign Director, working mostly in the development of philanthropic potential in Europe and with Quebec corporations. In 2010 Brigitte returned to her hometown of Sherbrooke to become Director of Development for the Faculty of Medicine and then Development & Campaign Director at l’Université de Sherbrooke.

In May 2013 Brigitte became the new leader of Advancement at Bishop’s where she will guide fundraising, alumni relations and communications.

How does a lawyer in the corporate world become a leader in the philanthropic sector?

In 2000 I had a transformative experience which led to a major career change. One of my alma maters, the Dominican University College of Ottawa, recruited me as a volunteer, resulting in an opportunity for me to witness, first hand, generosity in action—the dedication and engagement of both volunteers and donors.

When McGill, another of my alma maters, presented me with an opportunity to work for its campaign, I made the transition and learned a tremendous amount on the job from my Assistant VP Development (who is now VP). I found development work fascinating and fulfilling. When a position became available in Sherbrooke, I chose to return to my hometown.

Bishop’s offers a liberal education that speaks to my values and resembles my own undergraduate background. You might say I’ve come full circle, from my theoretical studies to actually practicing and promoting the value of giving.

We did not involve volunteers in fundraising at other universities to the large extent that Bishop’s does. This aspect of my job will be new and stimulating.

What do you think of our University so far?

The closeness of the relationships is exceptional. I am hugely impressed by the intimate connections among alumni, students and others of the Bishop’s community.

What is your greatest strength?

I enjoy meeting and interacting with people. I look forward to developing good relationships with everyone.

What are your immediate priorities?

• To get to know and understand the different constituencies,
• to sustain and grow our current programs, such as the Annual Fund and corporate giving, and
• to build on our strong foundation in all areas of advancement.

What excites you most about coming to Bishop’s?

I am happy to be in a place where I will become acquainted with many great individuals and have the chance to make a difference at an institution that has contributed so much to the Eastern Townships where I was born.

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A league of our own
Promoting a shared model of education

Every fall the football Gaiters compete against a team from the Maritimes, extending their play beyond provincial boundaries. In May of this year Bishop's formalized a new alliance, the U4 League, with three of its friendly Maritime rivals: Acadia, Mount Allison, and St. Francis Xavier. Designed to promote and enhance our shared liberal arts model of education, this strategic partnership arose from our common features:

• primarily undergraduate student body (over 90% are undergraduates);
• national student demographic (at least 40% are from out of province); and
• small town locations.

We also created our League as a response to growing concerns—expressed by students, parents, educators and media commentators—about the deterioration of undergraduate education in Canada. Although our type of university carries cachet in the US, in Canada the large, urban, research-oriented institution has become the norm.

Facing financial challenges, most universities have been increasing their undergraduate enrolments, while focusing their resources primarily on building graduate programs and research capacity. U4 institutions offer an attractive alternative for the undergraduate student: small classes and direct contact with professors who usually do the teaching themselves.

To survive and prosper in an era of limited government funding, the U4 institutions must do even better. In this respect, our League is not a first step towards some future merger. We will continue to be rivals, but we believe that if our model of education becomes more widely understood and appreciated we may well enlarge the pool of high quality applicants rather than simply compete for the present number. We want to sustain enrolments, not increase them to the point our intimate learning experience gets eroded.

We are optimistic about the possibilities for collaboration in a wide range of academic, administrative, and extracurricular activities. But even with a structure of governance and a budget of $600,000 for three years (raised from outside our operating budgets), the League will only realize its potential benefits if individuals—students, faculty, and staff—reach out to develop initiatives with other members.

Four eastern universities, each over 150 years old, each ranked highly in the Maclean’s and The Globe and Mail surveys, as well as in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE): perhaps one day Canadians will proudly promote our undergraduate model as being in a league of our own by any measure.

U4 LEAGUE IN ACTION

• “Up for Debate”: The Future of Undergraduate Education – held in February at Bishop’s. Students, faculty, staff, and administrators participated in a student debating tournament and TEDx Talks.
• “Teaching In and Beyond the Classroom” – held in April at Mount Allison University. Students and faculty explored the many roles students play in undergraduate teaching and mentoring.
• Undergraduate Research Showcase – Fall 2013 at Acadia University.
• Student Leadership Forum – Fall 2013 at St. Francis Xavier University.

FUTURE COLLABORATION

The U4 League might pursue collaboration in a number of ways:

• by designing programs, courses, activities and exchanges that students from each of our universities can access—on and off campus;
• by expanding the teaching, research and professional opportunities for faculty through the extended horizon of the League;
• by developing joint research projects, particularly those involving students as researchers;
• by implementing a best practices approach to teaching; and
• by conducting joint analyses of institutional operations to determine how communications, branding, administration, technology and service delivery might be improved.

For information: www.u4league.ca
Bishop’s University bestowed honorary degrees on four highly respected individuals and installed its Chancellor-Elect at the 184th Convocation.

back: Chancellor-Elect Brian M. Levitt, Johnny Reid ’98, entertainer and winner of multiple CCMA and JUNO awards, Chancellor Scott Griffin OC, ’60, DCL ’02, The Honourable Jean Charest PC, 29th Premier of Quebec, Michael Goldbloom, Principal & Vice-Chancellor

front: Alain Lemaire, business leader and former CEO of Cascades, Monique Nadeau-Saumier ’83, former executive director of the ETRC and promoter of regional culture

Valedictorian’s address
(excerpts):

Let’s go back to where it all began... Orientation! The Bishop’s culture is both bold and distinctive; the week began with the chanting of Raise a Toast, included a concert, a tour, a speech, Gait nights, and even our first football game. After seven days, exhaustion hit.

Beneath the craziness that is Frosh, it wasn’t until this year that I realized what this week was teaching us; it laid the ground work of our liberal education and brought us into the Bishop’s community...

There’s one last thing we owe BU: not to be tainted by the real world, to give Bishop’s the respect it deserves and to take the values we have learned while hidden away in this bubble with us wherever we go. And always remember to Raise a Toast.

Emeritus Professors
Dr. Andrew Johnson (Political Studies)
Prof. Margaret Lawther (Fine Arts)
Build a Better Purple 2013

Getting together to “give back a little purple,” 128 members of the Class of 2013 donated $1,500 to the Build a Better Purple Fund, making it the most successful grad class gift campaign in Bishop’s history.

The Fund is available this fall to returning students to support projects that make a positive impact on our University, their fellow students and the Lennoxville community at large. The Class of 2013 donors will vote on which projects receive funding.

Thank you, Graduates of 2013, for leaving this wonderful legacy at Bishop’s.

William and Nancy Turner Teaching Award

Professor Mike Teed (Business) creates a great learning environment for his students both inside and outside of the classroom... He works hard to keep students on their toes, from in-class demonstrations of positive and negative reinforcement by distributing chocolate bars and Brussels sprouts to coming to class in a wrestler’s mask on Halloween. Teed always surprises his students, creating a buzz in the hall.

Emily Bird BA ’13, Psychology & Human Resource Management; Sports Studies Major
Mission accomplished!

Johnny Reid ’98, DCL ’13 performed at the Opening Ceremonies. Pictured with current Gaiter athletes who carried the torch during the final stages of the torch relay around the track at the Université de Sherbrooke stadium: Allison Verville (soccer), Andi Smith (rugby), Karl Meisal (golf), Benjamin Silverman (lacrosse), Shayne Crawford (rugby), Dave Belanger (basketball), Sara Madaleno (hockey), Catherine Rondeau (basketball).

Made in the Townships: the impressive aluminum cauldron that will be lit again at future Canada Games was a collaborative effort of the Bishop’s University’s Fine Arts Department (artistic design), the NSERC Chair in Design for Aluminum at the Université de Sherbrooke (planning and engineering) and the Lennoxville Vocational Centre (manufacturing and assembly).

Scott Ring, Bishop’s student, Gaiter, and a Games volunteer, Sue Hylland ’81, President & CEO of Canada Games Council (and Scott’s mother), Laura ’78 and Stephen ’78 Jarvis, members of Team Ontario’s Mission.

Michael Little ’13 and a chef in Dewhurst. Canada’s youngest salaried manager when he joined Sodexo permanently in 2007, Michael has been Food & Beverage Manager at Bishop’s since 2010. Games veterans from across the country enthused that the fare at Bishop’s was the best experienced at a Canada Games to date.

"With our focus on healthy, nutritious fare, the food exceeded the Games’ requirement for the proportion of organic and fair trade items and doubled the target for locally sourced food," says Michael.

The 2013 Canada Games, from the Opening Ceremonies to the Closing Ceremonies, and everything in between, will go down in history as a tremendously successful event. However, the Athletes Village – Bishop’s – will be remembered most. Congratulations BU!! Sue Hylland ’81

6,329 volunteers and 14,897 participants contributed to the success of the Games. The venues met the highest standards, records were broken, friendships made and many legacies remain. The words on everyone’s lips: THANK YOU! Tom Allen ’69

There is no limit to what can be accomplished when we combine our strengths, talents and ambitions. It has been a great privilege for me to be part of this incredible adventure.

Monique Leroux DCL ’11
Bishop's University takes pride in its graduates—all of them. They lead in every walk of life. In the 2013 Class of the Top 10 After 10, we honour ten accomplished graduates between 1992 and 2002.

**The business of change**

When Jane decided to start her own management consultant company, she thought “my education trained me for something different.” But her path reveals a continuity that terms such as innovation, development and transformation best describe.

After Bishop’s, Jane went to work at Nortel Networks, responsible for the implementation of environmental technologies as business opportunities. Her mentor and colleague at the time told her, “if you are not lead dog, the scenery never changes.”

“So together we changed the scenery,” she says. Jane and her team developed the world’s first lead-free telephone, receiving several awards for innovation.

To advance her career in the “green” business, Jane pursued graduate studies at MIT, writing her thesis on hydrogen fuelling stations for fuel cell buses. Recruited by several Fortune 500 companies, she chose to become an internal consultant in the Corporate Strategic Initiatives group at General Motors. She worked on developing non-automotive applications for fuel cell technology and exploring the possibility of GM getting into the general aviation business. In 2002, GM sent her to Europe as project leader for HR Operations Service Transformation and Integration. She helped to reduce GM’s HR costs and increase its productivity in 16 different countries.

Jane returned to North America to head up a similar project for GM and later worked at a small US boutique firm called EquaTerra (now KPMG). “I spent five years as a senior advisor, providing global enterprises with advisory, transformation, and governance services that enabled clients to achieve sustainable value in their business processes and service delivery excellence.”

Recognizing her ability and passion for management consulting, Jane went out on her own and has not looked back. She and her associates assist global clients designing strategies and solutions for sustainable business transformation.

**Reaching for the stars**

Chris remembers how Bishop’s influenced his career path. “As one of only a few Physics students in a relatively new department, I became more involved than students in larger, more established departments at other universities. During the summers, Dr. Lorne Nelson hired me to do astrophysical research, test laboratory equipment and even design experiments. This work showed me how to apply what I learned to real-world problems.”

Dr. Nelson also sparked Chris’s love for astronomy. He went to the U of T for graduate studies, but “Bishop’s wasn’t done with me. My PhD adviser, Prof. Charles Dyer, graduated from Bishop’s in 1968.”

He taught for five years at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania before going to Pasadena for a three-year postdoctoral research position at Carnegie. While there, a local college offered his wife Jenny, also a professional astronomer, a tenure-track position and then Carnegie offered Chris a permanent position. “We quite unintentionally solved our two-body problem (the difficulty for both spouses to find employment in the same field at the same institution or at least in the same geographic region).”

Carnegie is a special place, and its environment reflects the values of an institution dedicated to enabling exceptional scientists to pursue their ideas with complete freedom. Chris’s primary responsibility is to do great science.

Among other interests, he spends time working on the Carnegie Supernova Project (CSP). Supernovae, the explosive ends of stars’ lives, are essential to understanding the origin of the elements and can also be used to measure distances to other galaxies. The CSP attempts to provide independent constraints on the nature of Dark Energy by both improving our understanding of the nearby supernovae and working with infra-red telescopes to better measure the expansion of the universe.

An enthusiastic scientist with a significant record of achievement in research and instruction, Chris is a recognized expert in the astronomical distance scale, cosmology, and supernova physics.
A corporate lawyer with a social conscience

During his year of articling, Colin spent lots of time watching court and found the most compelling lawyers were effective storytellers. “I realized the true essence of oral advocacy is storytelling, not argument,” explains Colin. “A story or narrative is the dominant way people make sense of the world.”

Colin’s own story reflects his broad, liberal education as he gained a solid background in the arts before entering the profession of law. He joined Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt as an associate in 1999 but kept his mind on further studies.

When the chance came to take time off from his firm in Calgary and attend Columbia, he eagerly left for New York City where he completed a JSD (equivalent to a PhD) in law in 2007. That year, Lexpert Magazine named Colin a “Rising Star” in their “Top 40 under 40” list of Canadian lawyers.

Colin acts for multinational corporate clients in complex litigation. He continues to write about constitutional law and the democratic process, the subject of his JSD dissertation, with some of his articles cited in Supreme Court of Canada decisions.

Colin has represented the Canadian Civil Liberties Association (CCLA) in a number of public interest cases, including in the Supreme Court of Canada. In 2011, he took on a case regarding critical Facebook postings by students and the constitutional right to free expression in universities.

In 2012, he represented the CCLA in a case before the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal concerning the constitutional right to strike.

About his pro bono work, Colin says, “I’m happy to fight for important principles.” In court or out, the stories he constructs often serve the cause of the individual’s rights and freedoms in democracy.

The kid on advertising’s block

A member of John St. Advertising since 2005, Chris helped the company grow from 20 to over 100 employees in five short years. He was instrumental in John St. becoming Marketing Magazine’s Agency of the Year in 2008 and played a leading role in transforming a traditional creative department into a digitally integrated workplace that won silver for Agency of the Year and for Digital Agency of the Year at the 2012 Strategy Magazine Agency Awards. That same year, John St. named Chris the company’s first Creative Director (CD) since it was founded in 2001.

“One thing you quickly learn in the advertising industry,” says Chris, “is that the awards you win for building successful campaigns are the currency by which your career gets measured.” As a young copywriter, he won awards at national and international competitions, including Silver and Gold at New York’s One Show and the Cannes Lions International Advertising Festival in France.

His commercials have gained recognition for their effective use of humour, appearing on TBS’ World’s Funniest Commercials.

While Chris takes pride in building successful campaigns for clients in the private sector, he finds his work for various causes “an especially rewarding part of my job.” He’s used his creative skills to foster real change for many not-for-profit and charitable organizations, including the World Wildlife Fund, Kids Help Phone, War Child, and the Canadian Cancer Society.

One of the youngest and most innovative CDs in the country, Chris might just have changed your life. Men: check your liquor cabinet and the brand of your latest underwear. Chris created the wildly popular “Wiserwood” campaign for Wiser’s Whiskey and the “Guy at Home in His Underwear” for Stanfield’s—named one of the top five social media campaigns in the world at the influential SXSW conference in 2011.
A healing journey

Originally from Listuguj Mi’gmaq First Nation in Quebec, Sonia went west after Bishop’s. Working in the field of First Nations health in the summers while studying at the University of Alberta sharpened her awareness of the many health concerns in First Nations communities. She realized she wanted to influence government policy through research and program development.

Hired by the Assembly of First Nations in 2004, Sonia began to have her say in making sure government money was put to good use. In 2005, Health Canada announced Upstream Investment program funding of $700 million (since renewed for $660 million) to address such issues as suicide, diabetes, maternal health and early childhood development with the goal of developing policies and programs to be rolled out into various communities.

Along the way Sonia worked with the First Nations Information Governance Committee to develop a tool on principles of research that continues to guide her work today: Ownership, Control, Access and Possession. She also gained valuable experience in the area of Indian Residential Schools (IRS), managing a team to ensure necessary health supports were readily available to former IRS students during their healing journey.

As an adjunct professor at Laurentian University, she is currently investigating the use of tobacco among First Nations youth. One encouraging result: when young people learn about the traditional uses of tobacco they begin to feel empowered and proud of their identity and linkage to their past which influences their decisions of today.

Sonia’s career so far has been a journey in the cause of healing for the First Nations. Her work involves extensive travel across Canada as well as internationally.

“Part of my job is to ensure communities have access to quality services and equality of services.” Obstacles remain but the goal is clear: “to establish a comprehensive health service model that is developed, implemented, and led by First Nations.”

Mergers, acquisitions and moustaches

Steve has enjoyed a successful career in Investment Banking in Canada and Europe. While studying at Bishop’s, Steve interned for two summers at RBC Capital Markets in Toronto and on graduation secured a full-time position there.

He moved to the UK in 1998 to work for a leading European bank, wanting to gain international experience in a key centre for global finance. While there, Steve advised on a number of significant transactions for leading global clients, including Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

“Working in London afforded me an opportunity to advise a range of clients from a variety of countries across Europe and beyond, as well as a chance to live in one of the world’s great cities.”

Steve returned to Canada from London in 2005 to join CIBC. He has continued his Investment Banking career, advising clients across a range of industries, including Rio Tinto on its $45 billion acquisition of Alcan, the largest ever Metals & Mining transaction at that time, and more recently Leon’s on its acquisition of The Brick.

Steve also devotes considerable time to community and charitable initiatives. For several years he has led CIBC’s contribution to “Movember”, a moustache growing fundraising campaign in support of Prostate Cancer Canada, with the team raising over $1.7 million to-date. CIBC has been ranked #1 nationally and globally for fundraising for a number of years. Steve was recently appointed to the Audit & Finance Committee of the Board of Directors of Prostate Cancer Canada.

Sonia Isaac-Mann ’95
Assistant Director of Health
Assembly of First Nations, Ottawa

Sonia graduated with a BSc in Biology from Bishop’s and an MSc in Medical Sciences – Public Health Sciences from the University of Alberta.

Steve Losty ’96
Managing Director, Mergers & Acquisitions, Investment Banking
CIBC World Markets Inc., Toronto

Steve graduated with a BBA, Major in Finance and Minor in Economics, from Bishop’s.
Against the odds

When Geoff co-founded EdgePoint Investment Group in 2008, a business reporter at the National Post wrote: “It takes guts to launch a new fund company near the bottom of the most vicious bear market in most investors’ lifetimes.” But Geoff maintained at the time, “an increased emphasis on sales and marketing in the industry took the focus away from what matters most: investment results for the end investor.” And so he launched a small investor-led mutual fund company driven by individuals with investment backgrounds.

Geoff knows small. He hails from Canada’s smallest province, PEI, and spent four years at Bishop’s before eventually settling in Toronto. In the world of finance, however, his story is large.

He worked as an Analyst/Portfolio Manager for the Ontario Teachers’ Pension Plan (1994-98) where he successfully managed a Canadian equity portfolio in excess of $1 billion. As Vice President at Investco Trimark (1998-2007), he continued to enjoy success: under his management, for example, assets of an income growth fund grew from $2.7 billion to over $8 billion.

Barron’s named Geoff one of the 50 best fund managers of 2007 and the World Economic Forum selected him as a “Young Global Leader” in 2009. No wonder EdgePoint can cite many gains in its five years, such as all portfolios returning top quartile performance and assets growing to over $5 billion.

Geoff claims: “My professional accomplishments result from executing a deceptively simple idea—focusing solely on the end investor, helping lead a staff of only 33 individuals to compete against companies with 300-800 employees, and stealing a bit of market share every day since our launch of EdgePoint.”

A legendary bagel

The challenge for Vince was not how to make a great bagel, but how to expand a small family business. After all, Vince and his brothers Nick and Robert started making bagels at the age of 14—by hand, just as they are still made today.

When their father, Joe Morena, bought out his partner in 1994, Vince joined the family business on a full time basis, bringing what he had learned about the food and service industry from his year as manager and event planner at Le Crystal reception hall in Montreal.

“Having the energy and drive that comes with youth, I immediately started to push the business in new directions,” says Vince. To increase production, Vince opened a store in 1995 at the Esposito Super Market in St Laurent. A year later, he designed and built St-Viateur Bagel and Café on Mont Royal, a place he calls “ an extension of myself.”

In 1998, the café concept extended to include catering and by 2001 had evolved into a full-service restaurant in NDG’s trendy Monkland Village.

2008 saw the launch of Canada’s first online bagel shop: stviateurbagel.com. “I was able to use our growing popularity to sell our niche product online,” explains Vince. The company ships bagels all across North America, selling over 10,000 dozen online in 2012.

With retail stores outfitted to service a growing wholesale network, St-Viateur bagels can now be found in over 400 stores in different regions of Canada. “We believe this network represents the future for us and aim to double the number of stores carrying our bagels within the next two years.”

Long a Montreal institution, St-Viateur Bagel has achieved near celebrity status. It has been featured on television’s Today Show, the Anthony Bourdain Show, and Food Network’s Glutton for Punishment.

Proud that “we sell every bagel we make,” Vince lists William Shatner and Steven Spielberg among his online customers.
The quintessential roving reporter

In 2006, after almost ten years reporting for The Toronto Star, Jennifer chose to go overseas even though newspapers were shrinking, not expanding, their ranks of foreign correspondents. “It was a huge risk,” says Jennifer. “But then—and now—I didn’t want to be the kind of person who looks back on her life and thinks, ‘I wonder what I could have done if only I’d tried that.’”

Eight days after arriving at Heathrow, Jennifer landed a job in the newsroom of the Associated Press, the world’s largest news agency. Fleet Street. In AP’s busy London bureau, she reported on British and international politics, the justice system, and terrorism, and wrote features on such topics as the Royal Family and illegal drugs.

For five years, she saw history close up, on assignment from the White House, the Palace of Westminster, Buckingham Palace, G8 conferences, NATO summits, and the 2010 Vancouver Olympics. She even filed a news alert on UN sanctions from a plane 35,000 feet above the Atlantic.

While becoming a better journalist, Jennifer also learned “reporters can do more than write.” From Fleet Street, she moved into the world of diplomacy as the Head of Communications at Canada’s High Commission in the UK. “I learned a whole new set of skills, ranging from how to work with our Prime Minister’s office to how much red and white wine an afternoon reception requires.”

In November 2012, Jennifer returned to The Toronto Star as an investigative reporter with a mandate to write highly detailed stories of national and international significance. For example, she helped expose loopholes in Canada’s laws that allow sex offenders to travel freely abroad and abuse children—a story which resulted in the Minister of Public Safety vowing to solve the problem.

Jennifer does not wonder, “What if? Only, what’s next?”

People matter

When Chad arrived at Bishop’s in the fall of 1990, little did he know his time at the university would open up a world of friendships and personal growth that continue to enhance his life to this day.

Chad’s cheerful personality helped him become an active member of campus life: he served as an RA and as President of the Students’ Representative Council for two successive terms.

“I learned discipline and judgment, and that you must conduct yourself with integrity,” he says. “It also helps if you acquire the ability to deal with all types of individuals and personalities.”

After Bishop’s, Chad indulged his love of politics, working for the Honourable Jean Charest DCL ’13, at the time one of only two Progressive Conservative MPs sitting in Parliament, and then with The Right Honourable Joe Clark.

But after many years in the political arena, Chad turned to another love: sports. He served with the Royal Canadian Golf Association and the Ottawa Senators Hockey Club, where he was the only Director of Player Services in the NHL.

In 2012 Chad jumped back into the political fray as Director of Government Affairs for Canada Post, Canada’s largest employer and primary postal operator. “It’s a fascinating job, because we must meet the shifting digital and physical delivery needs of Canadians while also becoming financially self-sufficient.”

Chad remains passionate about his support for Roger’s House, the pediatric palliative care centre he helped build in Ottawa in honour of his late friend and mentor, NHL coach Roger Neilson. “I start every day with the knowledge that my worst day, and that of my wife and children, is much better than some people’s best.”

“My years at Bishop’s rank among the greatest of my life so far, and my Bishop’s network is integral to my personal and professional success,” he concludes.

Jennifer Quinn ’94
Journalist, The Toronto Star, Toronto
Jennifer graduated with a BA in Honours History from Bishop’s and a Bachelor of Journalism from Ryerson University.

Chad Schella ’94
Director of Government Affairs
Canada Post Corporation, Ottawa
Chad graduated with a BA in Honours Political Studies from Bishop’s.
Following a formula in Valencia

Prof. Myriam Pruneau (Modern Languages)

Having lived in Valencia for four years, Prof. Pruneau felt comfortable taking her Bishop's students to her “second home” for a Spanish immersion course. With its sunny climate, seaside location and ample cultural offerings, Spain’s third largest city made the perfect setting to encourage students to learn Spanish.

During their month in Valencia, students spoke only Spanish in class and at “home,” since they boarded with Spanish families. On Mondays, the Tandem Language Exchange gave students the chance to practice Spanish with a native speaker who replied in English or French. BU students who mingled with foreign students at the language school found that “sometimes the easiest way of communication was, in fact, Spanish.”

Most importantly, learning Spanish meant participating in an extensive cultural program. Students sampled everything from volleyball, Olympic games, a barbecue, and camping on the beach, to a variety of museums dedicated to such matters as bullfighting, modernity and the fine arts. Throw in wine tasting, salsa classes, a bike trip, a karaoke party, a visit to the futuristic City of Arts and Sciences, a Flamenco show, and dinner at a typical Spanish bodega, and you have a complete formula for mastering a new language in an enjoyable way.
Digging it in Jordan

Dr. Robert Chadwick (Religion)

A team of Canadian archaeologists returned to central Jordan for another season of excavations in the spring 2012. The majority of the 25 participants came from Ontario universities, but ten, including three professors, were from Bishop’s.

Dr. Chadwick was the field director during the 2012 season. Prof. Michele Daviau from Wilfred Laurier, who initiated the project at a site called Khirbat al-Mudayna (the mound of ruins), assisted him. The two have worked together at the site since 1996.

Khirbat al-Mudayna was a heavily fortified village occupied for about three centuries during the Iron Age II before being abandoned. The entrance consists of a large, six-chambered gate where much excavation activity has gone on over the years.

Excavations in 2012 concentrated on areas outside the main city gate where a number of rooms dedicated to domestic activities were located and excavated.

“The big find of the season was a tomb that also dated from the Iron Age (circa 750 BC) which was in the process of being robbed by the locals,” says Chadwick. “We quickly mounted a rescue/salvage operation to recover as much material as possible before it ended up on the black market. In the end we found only broken and fragmentary material. No whole pots and no complete human burials. The good stuff had already been taken.”

“The artifacts we found, however, enabled us to date the burial to the middle of the 8th century BC and to make important comparisons with other sites in the area.”

Canadian members of the international team plan to return next summer.

Far from the beaten path in Egypt

Prof. Darren Matthews (Classical Studies)

Imagine a Bishop’s student explaining how Egyptian artists decorated tombs, her contemporary voice echoing in the unfinished tomb of the 12th century BCE royal vizier, Ramose. Or another student discussing ancient Egyptian temple architecture while standing next to the inner sanctuary of the god Horus in the most complete surviving temple at Edfu. Students in Prof. Matthews’ spring course gained a unique opportunity to present their research on location in the land of the Pharaohs.

After two weeks of intensive class work at Bishop’s, Prof. Matthews and 13 students flew to Egypt for two weeks of exploring sites of historical and archaeological significance. Although they visited such tourist attractions as the Giza pyramids, the Karnak Temple, and the Valley of the Kings, they also travelled to many lesser-known and seldom visited places.

Matthews recalls the “long bumpy three-hour bus ride” from Giza 30 km south to Meidum to see the first attempt to build a pyramid with smooth sides. Except for the police guards, “we had the pyramid all to ourselves.”

Inside, Matthews and his students made the long climb down into the burial chamber; outside, they understood why this pyramid failed, its angle so steep that cracks appeared in the casing and some of the outer structure collapsed.

The class found themselves virtually alone again at Dashur when visiting two pyramids Pharaoh Sneferu ordered built: the “Bent” pyramid and the first true pyramid, the so-called “Red” pyramid. “We returned to the bus exhausted after a long morning,” says Matthews. “Climbing in and out of pyramids is arduous, hot work!”

As one student said, no doubt speaking for the whole class, “I now know the history of pyramid building because I feel it in my tired legs!”

Back to the land in Brazil

Dr. Bruce Gilbert (Liberal Arts)

Dr. Gilbert offers a course called “Social Movements and Social Change” that requires travelling to learn with your hands as well as your head. Last May, 16 undergraduate and two graduate students from Bishop’s and six other Canadian universities joined Dr. Gilbert in Brazil to study what may well be the world’s largest and most dynamic social movement: The Landless Workers of Brazil (MST).

With support from the Catholic Church and many international organizations, the MST helps poor and marginalized Brazilians turn under-utilized farmlands into cooperative, agricultural communities.

Students sought to understand and evaluate how the MST mobilizes and organizes some 1.5 million members under intimidating and often violent circumstances. Students met with MST leaders at its national school near Sao Paulo, but their most valuable learning came through extended visits to several MST communities. There, theory became practice as students worked the land alongside Brazilians.
In February 1891 fire broke out in the attic of New Arts (now Johnson). The system of heating by furnaces through hot air ducts ensured it would spread rapidly. The flames leapt to the Chapel, and Old Arts (now McGee) was saved only by the steady streams of water from the Sherbrooke fire brigade’s steam fire engine and the heroic efforts of firemen and members of the Bishop’s community who clambered about on the roof, extinguishing fires started by flying embers. New and improved buildings opened in 1892. A cloister passage (the arches) was constructed in 1894, completing the northeast corner of what became The Quad. An enclosed walkway was built atop the arches in 1992—thanks to grants from the provincial and federal governments, as well as support from the Learning for Life Capital Campaign, to fund a major renovation on campus. The University added an inviting social space, shown above, in 2012-13.
Principal’s Message

The cohesiveness of the Bishop’s community has been a defining characteristic of our University throughout its 170-year history. It struck me immediately when I joined the University five years ago, and I continue to be reminded of it on a daily basis.

The names listed on the following pages exemplify our exceptional community spirit. During the 2012-13 year, 2062 alumni, parents, friends, faculty, staff, students and corporations joined together by making charitable gifts to the University, sending a powerful message about the importance of our model of excellence in undergraduate education.

Gifts of all sizes are vital to the continued success and growth of our University. Collectively, $2,434,803 was donated this year and injected directly into important projects on campus, such as providing financial resources to students through the scholarship, awards and bursaries program; supplying our library with new electronic and print resources; offering funding to our extensive number of student clubs; funding internship and co-op education opportunities; supporting our varsity and intramural sports programs; and more.

Every day, every Bishop’s student is touched in some way by your generous philanthropic support.

I extend my heartfelt thanks to each of you in our community of supporters who made an important impact on our University with your donations this year.

With much appreciation,

Michael Goldbloom
Principal & Vice-Chancellor

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The Bishop’s University Foundation values all donations. Due to space limitations, and in an effort to be environmentally responsible in our paper consumption, this report gratefully acknowledges those who made donations between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013 in amounts of $100 or more. However, all donors to our Foundation are listed in the online version of this report.
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The McConnell Student Opportunity Fund gave me an opportunity to travel as a trip leader to Gitxsan First Nation’s territory in northern BC with the “Look to the Mountain” class of the Eastern Townships Learning Centre.

During the trip, I experienced how outdoor education and experiential learning can foster empowerment among at-risk youth. I will incorporate this knowledge into my own pedagogy as a teacher.

Allison Bloom ’13
As representatives of the BU Caribbean African Student Association (CASA) and on a grant from the BU Foundation, my sister and I traveled with the World School organization to Port-Salut in Haiti where we immersed ourselves in the local culture. The journey gave us insight into the adversity caused by poverty, corruption and sub-standard living conditions. CASA will continue working to improve the lives of Haitian children.

Rhonda Boateng
3rd year Major Pre-medicine, Minor Business

Names in purple represent individuals who increased their giving from the previous fiscal year.
As a Tomlinson intern for the Eastern Township Resource Centre (ETRC), I was privileged to work in my field of study: accounting. I acquired relevant experience and an understanding of the quality of work that will be expected of me as I move forward with my career.

Tim Wood '13

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Thank you. Merci beaucoup.

Several photos in this Report are compliments of Ryan Millar, 3rd year Social Studies/Education

Donor Appreciation Report 2012-13 is published by the Bishop’s University Advancement Office.
A reservoir of energy

Bishop’s operates the first geothermal district heating system in Canada

One is the ugly 75 ft. high chimney towering over our buildings as a symbol of pollution. A fully subsidized investment of $8 million over three years, largely from the Ministry of Education, has led to a friendlier campus—visually and environmentally. Indeed Gaz Métro has replaced the meters twice already to allow for the University’s greatly reduced consumption of natural gas.

Michel Caron, Director of Building and Grounds Services, summarizes the innovative energy measures as follows:

Objectives
- Put in place a concept that enables the utilization of cost effective energy sources.
- Reduce our emissions of greenhouse gases (GHG).

Initiatives

Phase I (2010-11) Decentralization of the heating system: in place of one inefficient steam heating central plant, we now have 24 high efficiency natural gas furnaces (water heaters) in 12 mechanical rooms across the campus. Most operate with a condensation recovery system to put energy into our loop.

Phase II (2011-12) Introduction of the energy loop and the geothermal field: under the soccer field, between Abbott Hall and the W.B. Scott arena, lies a geothermal field consisting of 57 wells, 158–161 meters deep, each with an energy capacity of 3-4 tons. The field acts as a reservoir of energy, removing heat in the winter and putting energy back in the summer. 

Our new source of geothermal power consists of 25% electricity from Hydro-Québec and 75% from free underground thermal energy.

Results
- Annual savings of approximately $500,000 (reference year 2006-07), reducing our energy costs by a third, mainly in natural gas.
- Equivalent reductions: energy consumption of 350 houses of 2,000 sq. ft. or 2,364 tons (66% reduction) of CO₂ used by 1,400 cars.

Our future
- Provide energy to the new Sports Centre from the energy loop.
- Gradually reduce our remaining use of fossil fuels.
- Become a carbon neutral campus in 2016 based on direct GHG emissions.

Angela Lanza, this year’s Elizabeth Harvey Memorial Sustainable Development Intern, is working with Enviro-access over the summer to calculate the right figure of our remaining GHG emissions so we can formulate plans for further reduction.

www.ubishops.ca/sdb
Getting fit for the future

Work is well underway on the major overhaul of the John H. Price Sports Centre. The $30 million expansion and renovation of the 1970s facility, begun in May 2013, is scheduled to be completed by December 2014.

“Visibility is a theme of both the new side and the renovation,” said Brian Breckles, Director of Athletics and Recreation. “Old walls will be converted to windows and bright lounge spaces will be added.”

Highlights are an 800-seat arena, a double gym, a 4000 sq. ft. fitness room, team locker rooms and a terrace overlooking Coulter Field.

The challenge of communication

A momentous year for the SRC, 2013 marked our 120th anniversary, giving us an opportunity to consider new strategies for serving our student population.

Five SRC executive members for 2013-14, who now remain on campus during the summer, decided to focus on communication and determine how, in a social media driven society, to best communicate with students.

Building on last year’s introduction of online voting and surveys and a conscious effort to utilize more effectively tools such as Facebook and Twitter, we hope to progress further by devising new programs that will enhance two-way communication.

Send your ideas or comments to srcpres@ubishops.ca.

Kim Huet, 4th year Sociology, SRC President

Outside the classroom

Dr. Gordon Barker (History) published a new book entitled *Fugitive Slaves and the Unfinished American Revolution, Eight Cases, 1848-1856*.

Dr. Eva Mary Bures (Education) was awarded a research team grant of $44,000. She is a member of a multi-institutional team (Concordia, UQAM and Bishop’s) that received a grant of $629,990 to build further expertise in educational technology and its integration into the classroom.

Dr. Gerry Coulter (Sociology) published a new book entitled *Jean Baudrillard: From the Ocean to the Desert – The Poetics of Radicality*.

Dr. Ariel Edery (Physics) was awarded a five-year Discovery Grant in the amount of $90,000 for a project entitled “A new dynamical approach to black hole thermodynamics.”

Dr. Osire Glacier (History) published a new book entitled *Political Women in Morocco: Then and Now*.

Dr. Lisa Mask (Psychology) was awarded a two year Post-Doctoral grant of $64,000 from *Fonds de recherche du Québec – Société et Culture* to investigate how comparisons with a former self and comparisons with others shape middle-aged women’s body image evaluations, health, and well-being.

Dr. Heather McKeen-Edwards (Political Studies) was awarded a New Scholars grant of $26,373 for a project entitled “Regulating on the margins: A comparative examination of governance of fringe financial services.”

She examines the efforts made to introduce or reform the regulatory frameworks for fringe financial services in Australia, Canada, the United Kingdom and the United States.

Dr. Lorne Nelson (Physics) was awarded a five-year Discovery Grant in the amount of $90,000 for a project entitled “Numerical Modeling and population Synthesis of Single and Binary Stars: From Compact Objects to Exoplanets.”

Dr. Fuschia Sirois and Dr. Andrea Drumheller (Psychology) were awarded a grant of $17,850 from The College of Massage Therapists of Ontario/The Massage Therapy Research Fund (MTRF) for a pilot study examining the effects of an eight-week course of Swedish massage on the general and pain-related anxiety symptoms and sleep quality of individuals with fibromyalgia.

Dr. Lisa Taylor (Education) took part in a new book entitled *Precarious International Multicultural Education – Hegemony, Dissent and Rising Alternatives*.

Dr. Trygve Uglund (Political Studies) was awarded an Insight Development Grant of $21,114 for his project entitled “Reforming Scandinavian Immigration Policies: Learning from Canada.”

Dr. David Webster (History) was awarded an Insight Development Grant of $34,264 for his project entitled “Canadian Churches and the Trans-Pacific: The Canada Asia Working Group and the Canada China Programme.”

He was also awarded an Insights Grant of $68,835 for his project entitled “Notion-states: Non-state Diplomacy on the Pacific Rim.”
Observing stellar service

The Scott Griffin Telescope is named in honour of the 18th Chancellor of Bishop’s University. Dr. Griffin is an exceptional leader and visionary who served our University with great energy and panache from 2005-13. It was largely thanks to his donations that the Bishop’s University Astronomical Observatory was able to purchase this magnificent 0.45 metre Planewave telescope in 2011. His generosity will enrich the academic experience of many future generations of Bishop’s students and provide valuable scientific outreach to the wider community.

Our name on the bridge

In 2013 the Toponymy Committee of Sherbrooke accepted the recommendation of the Borough Council of Lennoxville to name the bridge on College Street “Pont Bishop’s Bridge.”

Saying goodbye

Pam Graham ’11 retired after 28 years of service, including 21 in the Advancement Office managing the database. Most recently she was Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Retiring faculty bid Bishop’s adieu

Dr. Mabrouk Abaoui
BSc (Algiers), MSc, PhD (Sherbrooke)
Mathematics: 2000-13

Prof. Bertrand Boutin
BA, MA, BBA (Sherbrooke)
Études Françaises et Québécoises: 1976-2013

Prof. Camille Lessard
BScInf (Montréal), Mfesc (Sherbrooke), Pfin (IQPF). Business: 1998-2013

Dr. Stuart McKelvie
MA (Glasgow), MSc (Stirling), PhD (McGill)
Psychology: 1973-2013

Our name on the bridge

The GRAND TIMES HOTEL is located in the heart of downtown Sherbrooke, on the shores of Lac des Nations, a 10 minute drive to Bishop’s. The hotel offers 120 deluxe rooms and many amenities including continental breakfast, heated indoor pool, WiFi, a fitness room, a lakefront outdoor patio and a fireside lobby lounge.

Call 1-888-999-3499 and reference “Bishop’s University” to receive your preferred rate.
Volunteers constitute the lifeblood of the Bishop’s University Alumni Association (BUAA); they help us fulfill our goal of claiming the most engaged alumni of any academic institution in Canada. Volunteers serve on our BUAA Executive, and recent changes to it include:

- thank you to Cathy McLean ’82 who gave plenty of time over the past two years while acting as President and promoting events in the Ottawa chapter;
- welcome to Trevor Lovig ’96 who has agreed to volunteer his time and expertise as our new President-Elect; and
- welcome to Mark Lawson ’09 who will help us engage younger alumni by figuring out the type of events to plan and the best methods of communication.

Students also serve as volunteers in our Student Alumni Association, contributing to the success of many events on campus, including Homecoming. Volunteers in our chapters from coast to coast (and beyond) organize events to help us achieve our objectives. With their assistance, we aim to hold a social, cultural and family event in each chapter—these in addition to business networking and mentoring events that have been well received by alumni in several cities.

Bishop’s is a special place that fosters a sense of service. This year’s valedictorian Katie LeClair ’13 said, “We hold doors open for each other.” The BUAA Executive believes in carrying this torch of opening doors and works to encourage alumni from all generations to maintain a close connection to one another and to our school.

Thanks to all the volunteers who’ve strengthened the bond over the years. We hope others will choose to help in the future and will contact our Advancement Office to learn how: mmcbrine@ubishops.ca.

Four Shades of Purple event, Toronto
1. Anny McConner  ’09, Jeremy Hill ’08, Ed Fiore ’07, Craig Mottershead ’07, Corey Grinnell ’06
2. Saskia Steffen ’09 & Prof. Bill Robson
3. Kate Bagshaw ’06 (2nd from left) Tanya Black ’07 (orange top, middle) & friends
4. Courtney Yip ’08, Cara Said ’08, Rebecca Young ’09, Katie Munden ’08, Emma Stainton ’08

Ottawa networking & panel discussion
1. Bryan McLean ’81, David Stockwell ’63
2. Tim Saunders ’83 and Chad Schella ’94 showing off their BU cufflinks by Cuffwear, owned by Chris Zounir ’96
3. Mike Deslauriers ’08, Tyler Nash ’08, Erin Wallace ’08

www.ubishops.ca/alumni
This year’s Class of 10 will visit residences to connect with students.

**Men’s Lacrosse vs. McGill**
Coulter Field, 8:30 p.m. Free!

**Alumni Sharing Knowledge:** Friday morning/afternoon classes.
Interested in meeting with students to share your career and professional advice?
Contact Sarah Haddon, shaddon@ubishops.ca, about your visit.

**Top 10 After 10 Induction Lunch,** 12-1:30 p.m.
Join us as we celebrate the third class of the Top 10 After 10.

**Homecoming Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament:** Get together your team of 3. Lunch and registration: 1:30-2:45 p.m.
Old Lennoxville Golf Club, $60 per golfer includes participation gift, 9 holes, méchoui dinner, and a contribution to our Student Bursary Program. 3 p.m. shotgun start.

**Gaiters in action:** at Coulter Field. Free admission!
Women’s Soccer vs. McGill @ 4 p.m.
Women’s Rugby vs. Laval @ 6:15 p.m.
Men’s Rugby vs. Sherbrooke @ 8:15 p.m.

**Party at the Golden Lion Pub and Patio:** 9 p.m. on

**Campus Tour,** 9-10 a.m., meet in front of the Library

**5th Annual Gaiter Walk:** Join alumni, friends, and students for a leisurely walk around campus and the surrounding area in support of ALS. Start at Bishop’s Quad, 10 a.m., $15

**SRC Pancake Breakfast:** Everyone’s invited to breakfast, on campus, 11 a.m.

**Tailgate Party:** 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Coulter Field parking lot. Parking fee: $5

**Reunion Gathering:** It’s a ’90s throwback! 11 a.m. registration and lunch in Dewhurst for the Classes of 1990-94.

**Football Game:** Gaiters vs Concordia @ 1 p.m., Coulter Field

**Post-Game Party** with LIVE music, The Gait, 4-6 p.m.

**Rugby Reunion BBQ Dinner,** 5 p.m.
Bill Robson and Lissa McRae’s home in North Hatley

**Music, Dinner, Variety Show and Dancing**
Join us for a special alumni evening at The Gait. No matter what year you graduated, this night’s for you!
4-6 p.m.: Live music
4-10 p.m.: Pub-style food available
9 p.m.: Best of Bishop’s talent. Student acts will blow you away.
10 p.m. on: 90’s Night! Dance to U2, Blind Melon, The Hip, Nirvana, and more (we’ll even throw in the Gambler).

**Service in St. Mark’s Chapel,** 10 a.m.

**Alumni events**

Visit [www.ubishops.ca/alumni/homecoming](http://www.ubishops.ca/alumni/homecoming)
Maither: Amanda '10 to Andrew Butler on July 12, 2012 in Hemmingford, QC. Kristen Maither (attended ’11-12), Chris Byrne ’10, Patrick Fequet ’10, Amanda, Yvonne Kessler ’09, Allison Hale ’10, Amanda Raitheby ’10

Stewart-Penney: Emma '07 to Justin '06, on August 18, 2012. Katie Smith ’07, Mike Richmond ’07, Steve Hay ’07, Rox-Ann Duchesne ’10, Patrick Conn ’06, Darien Campbell ’07, Nikolaeta Maretta ’07, Alison Taylor ’08, Stephanie Furlong (attended ’03-05), Warren Schindler ’07, Jeff Martin ’07, Olivier Piche ’09, Steve Mann ’06, Kathleen Bagshaw ’06, Emily Peverill (attended ’02-06), Ross Ferguson ’06, Emma, Joey St-Pierre ’07, Justin, Mimi Power ’07, Elizabeth Stunt ’05 (hidden), Jennifer Bertram ’07, Travis Black ’06, Emily Barcket ’06, Richard Fraser ’07, Laura Carroll ’06, Katie Stunt ’06, Tommy Wong ’07

Isaac-Mann: Sonia ’95 to Richard Gratton on December 9, 2012 in Ottawa.

Kuchta: Sandra ’03 to Sean Docemo on February 23, 2013 in Nassau, Bahamas. With James Kuchta ’06 and Katrina (Blanchard) St. John ’03 attending.

Kidd-Bougie: Alanna ’07 to David on September 22, 2012 in Ottawa. Nancy Moreiro ’07, Rachel Roenspies ’09, Steve Bougie ’82, David, Don Bougie ’77, Alanna, Sonya Jancar (attended ’03-05) and Bob Bougie ’86. Missing from photo, Rick Bougie ’76.

Shaver: Lisa ’09 to Tim Szabo on May 25, 2013 in Ottawa. back: Nathan King ’04, Rob Csernyik ’08, Tim, Peter Graham ’09, Todd Shaver ’02, Geoff Powell ’00. middle: Brett Fleury ’09, Barbara Kott ’10, Lisa, Malcolm Beemer-MacDonald ’09, Andrew Mescheder ’08, Keegan Flowers ’08. front: Claire Holt ’10, Jon Esteban ’12, Amanda Lepore ’09, Aida (Mosher) Flowers ’08
Births

Send Your News!
Alumni reading this magazine turn first to the back pages to find out what’s happening in the lives of their classmates. Send your news—personal and professional—and your photos to:
Bishop’s University Advancement Office
2600 College, Sherbrooke QC J1M 1Z7
Sarah Haddon ’01
Researcher & Alumni Relations Assistant
1-866-822-5210
shaddon@ubishops.ca
www.ubishops.ca/alumni

Bigler-Thomas: to Natalie and Roger ’97 a son, Marcus Christian, on February 14, 2013 in Orangeville ON. A brother for Mackenzie and Sydney.

Cantin-Meaney-Frizzell: to Dominique ’11 and Raymond ’10 a daughter, Elizabeth Rosalie Laura, on June 11, 2013. A sister for Anne Charlotte Robin.

Carter: to Maggie (McConnell) ’02 and Mark ’01 a son, Ray, on August 26, 2012 in Toronto.

Cantin-Meaney-Frizzell: to Dominique ’11 and Raymond ’10 a daughter, Elizabeth Rosalie Laura, on June 11, 2013. A sister for Anne Charlotte Robin.

Carter: to Maggie (McConnell) ’02 and Mark ’01 a son, Ray, on August 26, 2012 in Toronto.

Harrington: to Erinn ’02 and Chris a daughter, Lexie Susan Claire, on May 29, 2012 in Port Lincoln, South Australia. A sister for Jackson, 3.

Iwamoto-Reynolds: to Michiko ’08 and Mark ’08 a son, Toshizou, on June 12, 2012 in Toronto.
In Memoriam

Rob Allen ’73 on May 4, 2013 in London ON. He is survived by his wife Pat, daughters Laura ‘08 and Sandra ‘09, siblings Jim, Tom ’69 and Ann, and many nieces and nephews including David Allen ’98 and Robert Allen ’01. Rob was a proud Bishop’s Gaiter and ’69 and Ann, and many nieces and nephews including David Allen ’98 and Robert Allen ’01. Rob was a proud Bishop’s Gaiter and alumnus, and will also be missed by his friend Gary Chown ’74 and his wife Linda.

Brigadier-General Stewart H. Clarke ’56 on July 5, 2013 in Ottawa.

Reverend Derek A. Collett-White ’62 (1940-2013) on June 13 in Roanoke VA.

Reverend Canon Sidney Davies ’38 on June 25, 2013 in Arlington NS, at age 101. He is survived by his wife Pat, daughters Laura ‘08 and Sandra ‘09, siblings Jim, Tom ’69 and Ann, and many nieces and nephews including David Allen ’98 and Robert Allen ’01. Rob was a proud Bishop’s Gaiter and alumnus, and will also be missed by his friend Gary Chown ’74 and his wife Linda.

John Dobson (1928-2013) on August 1 in Montreal. A good friend to Bishop’s, he co-founded the Dobson-Lagassé Entrepreneurship Centre on campus in 1998.

Hugh Doherty ’55 on May 7, 2013 in Ottawa. At Bishop’s Hugh wrote for The Campus and The Mitre and earned the Chancellor’s Prize and Lieutenant-Governor’s Medal. Hugh’s professional career took him from coast to coast in Canada, working as a respected journalist with several Canadian papers and as a television producer for the CBC.

Andrew Foreman ’72 on March 28, 2013.

Raymond Gilling (Gil) Goddard ’44 (1921-2013) on March 13. He was predeceased by his wife Elizabeth (née Macdonald) ’45. Lorraine Gordon-Smith (1940-2013) on July 2, wife of the late John Gordon-Smith ’64. Andy Little ’57 (1936-2013) on July 20. He met his wife, Dolce Narizzano ’57, at Bishop’s, where he became interested in journalism, which became his profession and took him from the Canadian Press and Radio Canada International to the CBC.

Helen Livingston ’52 (1932-2013) on March 25 in Akron OH.

Dr. Mary Pearson Martin ’52 on July 7, 2013 in Magog QC.

Vincent McGovern ’46 (1924-2013) on May 8 in St. Lambert QC.

John Rider ’57 (1937-2013) on July 20. The son of Hamilton Rider ’28 and Margaret (Peggy) Fuller Rider ’27, he is survived by his wife Sandra (Currie) Rider ’58, their children, grandchildren and family including his sister, Lu Rider ’59.

Erika Rimkus ’69 on May 21, 2013 at home in Ottawa. Predeceased by her sisters Hedy Rimkus-Betz ’67 and Eddy Rimkus who also attended Bishop’s in the 1960s. Erika was a proud Bishop’s alumna and many of her closest friends were those she first met at Bishop’s, including Susan Petch whom she met here in 1965. Erika’s obituary invited donations to be made to Bishop’s University in her memory.

Cheryl Stroud on June 21, 2013. Cheryl was invited to join the Music Department by Howard Brown DCL ’01* and she taught piano and voice, and served as staff accompanist, for over 35 years. She also founded and until recently ran the Music program at Champlain College. Cheryl is survived by her husband David Dutton ’67, and two sons, Bruce and Philip ’04. A musical tribute is being planned for this September by the Music Department at Bishop’s University.

Diane Murphy ’80
Anonymous
Gwendolyn Addison
Helen McAuley-Banning ’80
Murray Bailey ’80 & Lisa Dignard ’80
Sandra Bell
Andrea Blackwell ’84 & Richard Bigelow ’76
Karen Caughlin
Elizabeth Clarke
Tom Clarke
Bob ’80 & Ronna ’82 Egan
Diane Hogan
Debbie Huband ’79
Wayne Hussey
Yasmin Iqbal
Wajida Leclerc
Dante & Louise Lupini
Linda Lupini
Peter Lupini
Elaine Mackenzie
Cathy ’82 & Bryan ’81 McLean
Carol Murphy
Kevin Murphy
Anne Naser
Maryam Naser
Larry ’83 & Susan ’81 Ring
Kellie, Kyle, & Scott Ring
Lloyd Scrubb
Blair ’79 & Julia ’81 Shier
Sean Smith ’80
Friends

A. Jean de Grandpré DCL ’83, Founding Director and Chairman Emeritus of BCE Inc., was awarded the 2013 Prix de carrière by the Québec Employers Council, honoring him for his outstanding contribution to Québec society.

1950s

Dr. Ronald E. Santoni ’52, Maria Theresa Barney Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Denison University in Ohio, is the author of an article entitled “God, Creation, and Rebellion in Camus: Ambivalent? Inconsistent? Or, Finally, Incoherent?”, which appeared in Revolutionary Hope, and questions Camus’s emphasis on rebellion in the light of his proposed atheism. Dr. Santoni presented a paper at the meetings of the American Philosophical Association, Central, in New Orleans this past February. He was also chair and discussant in a panel of the Sartre Circle held as part of the Eastern Division Conference of the American Philosophical Association in Atlanta in December 2012. Dr. Santoni’s writing continues to appear in publications outside of strict philosophy, with articles recently appearing in the Sentinel and the Newark Advocate. His 2003 book, Sartre on Violence – Curiously Ambivalent, continues to generate discussion and controversy among other scholars. His response is forthcoming in Sartre Studies International.

santoni@denison.edu

1960s

Don Craig ’63 can be reached at drec198@gmail.com.

James M. Mabbutt ’68 is retired and living in Ottawa. jmabbutt@hotmail.com

1970s

Dr. Jeanne Louise Eddisford ’76 undertook applied research in psychological intervention and effectiveness in family medicine in a controlled experimental study at St. Michael’s Hospital, University of Toronto, from 1987-90. From 1988-91, she was Clinical & Executive Director for the Montreal Regional office for Corporate Health Consultants, a national (EAP) provider to business. Since 1992, Dr. Eddisford has established a full-time, bilingual, multicultural private practice in Westmount QC, focussing on an integrative care model with family practice physicians as well as with the medical departments of major corporations and multinationals. She also served as Adjunct Professor, Graduate Faculty, Department of Educational & Counselling Psychology both at McGill University (1999-03) and the University of British Columbia (1992-98).

dr.jl.eddisford@videotron.ca

Helen Fortin ’79 is Executive Director, Partnerships and Philanthropy at the Fraser-Hickson Institute in Montreal.

1980s

Former Gaiter, RBC Wall of Distinction member, two-time national champion and Olympian Andrea Blackwell ’84 was inducted into the Canadian Basketball Hall of Fame in the athlete category in 2013.

Lillian Rogerson ’84 and her daughter Rachel Stevenson ’12, BEd ’13 at graduation. Rachel accepted a teaching position in Seoul, South Korea for a year.

Leroy Blugh ’89 is defensive line coach for the Edmonton Eskimos.

After more than 20 years with BDC, France de Gaspé Beaubien ’89 is now enjoying a second career. She is with Fusions Acquisitions Canada (Mergers & Acquisitions Canada), based in Montréal. They specialize in the SME market, taking on search mandates as well as the vendor’s side. Her daughter Melissa is now 12 and son Zakary is 10. The family are regulars at Owl’s Head in the Eastern Townships, where both kids are in the ski club.

fdgb@fusionsacquisitionscanada.com

The Bob Burt Award was established in 2012 in honour of Bob Burt ’57. An amount of $1,000 is awarded annually to a student-athlete in any sport who best exemplifies Bob’s qualities of leadership, integrity and perseverance in his or her athletic endeavours. Donors to the award are:

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Andrew Davis ’59
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Tony Hungerbuhler ’60
John H. Lummis ’58
Hugh ’58 and Geri MacDonald
John ’57 & Nancy ’57 Matthews
Bud McMorrnan ’60, DCL ’04
Brad ’57 & Ann Mitchell
David Moore ’55
Sam Poaps ’57
John Pratt ’58*
Sylvia ’55 & Garth Smith

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1990s

Debora Broadhurst ’91 is working as a Registered Art Therapist in Vancouver. deb@insightthroughimages.com

Earlier this year Cindy Finn ’92 was appointed Chair of the Leadership Committee for English Education in Quebec (LCEEQ). LCEEQ is an advocacy leadership committee comprised of over 30 organizations that represent the English education community at all levels, including elementary and high schools, adult education and vocational training as well as colleges and universities. This committee strives to speak with one voice on behalf of the English community as well as provide professional development opportunities for educators working in public and private English-speaking educational organizations. Dr. Finn will begin a two-year term as Chair in August 2013. More information about LCEEQ’s mission, vision and activities can be found at http://lceeq.ca.

Elaine Paquin ’92 can be reached at epaquin@thesmarttiles.com.

Morten Sigvardt Kucey ’94 is Senior VP for SB Capital Group in Virginia. mkucey@sbcapitalgroup.com

Karl Villeneuve ’97 is Sales Manager, Greater Montreal region and the Maritimes, for The Linde Group.

Sandro Fiorino ’98 is the Head Coach of Canada’s under-20 women’s rugby team. In July the team defeated the United States 27-3 to win the under-20 Nations Cup women’s rugby tournament, becoming the only nation other than England to win this international tournament.

Jeremy Roche ’99 is now Director of Marketing and Retail at Canadian Mountain Holidays and also recently became engaged. jeremy.roche@gmail.com

2000s

Jesse Bronson ’01 started working with Belzona Asia Pacific (Thailand) in May 2013 after stints at MSC (Canada), Daewoo Shipbuilding & Marine Engineering (Korea), Raimon Land (Thailand), MBA’s Without Borders (Nepal), and Spot Local (Egypt), among others. He is Business Development Manager for the Middle East and Asia Pacific. jessbronson@gmail.com

Gaëlle Dyevre ’01 was appointed Business Manager, Welding Products, for Air Liquide Canada (ALC). Gaëlle joined ALC following a career spent in the aerospace and mining industries in supply chain, procurement and project management. She completed a degree in Business Management at Bishop’s and is currently pursuing a degree in industrial engineering at Concordia University. gaelle.dyevre@airliquide.com

Jennifer Bazar ’03 completed her PhD in Psychology at York University under the supervision of Dr. Christopher Green ’84. Her dissertation was on the history of mental asylums in Canada and the US. jennbazar@gmail.com

After completing his residency in Otolaryngology – Head & Neck Surgery at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Rick Jaggi ’03 went to Auckland, New Zealand for subspecialty training in Head & Neck Oncology and Head & Neck Reconstruction. He began practice in Saskatoon in August 2013.

Jean Nairon ’03 marked one year as Vice President, Customer Success, bazinga! Technologies, where he focuses with developers, councils, and property managers on building great condo communities in Vancouver.

Daniel Thomson ’03 is Researcher, Writer at Patrician Media in Toronto.

Joanie Aube ’07 can be reached at joanieaube@gmail.com.

Karyn Latour ’07 is a genetic counselor at Hôpital Sainte-Justine. karyn.latour@hotmail.com

Nathalie Green ’06 became engaged to Donald Crowe in December 2010. Their son Leroy Koty Crowe was born October 30, 2011. Nathalie graduated from Dalhousie University with a Master’s in Development Economics in October 2012. Nathalie, Donald and Leroy are pictured at Diamond Head, Oahu. sambeafarm@gmail.com

Last April, Stephanie Redding ’07 graduated from the Schulich School of Law at Dalhousie University, along with fellow BU alumni Alex MacMillan ’08, Patrick Corney ’08 and Elizabeth Miron ’10. Pictured: Alex, Stephanie and Patrick

Holly Romero ’08 is Senior Correspondence & Special Projects Coordinator for Free the Children in Toronto. holly@freethechildren.com

Doug McCooeye ’09 accepted the position of Admissions Officer in the Admissions office at Bishop’s.
Andrew Almack ’11 founded Plastic Shore Project, a Victoria, BC-based organization that reduces plastic pollution in communities by recycling plastic debris to serve as an eco-label certification on commercial product lines. He based his organization on a dissertation paper he completed at Bishop’s. Recently the Project received funding and in-kind support from Encorp Pacific (whose President and CEO is Neil Hastie ’65). aalmack@plasticshore.org

Maria Daniela Lopez Escobar ’11 completed an MBA in Global Business at Laval University this past spring. She spent the summer at the Monterrey Institute of Technology in Queretaro, Mexico, working in Public Relations.

Elizabeth Morin-Lessard ’11 is starting PhD studies in Psychology at Concordia University this fall. emorin07@ubishops.ca

Adam Johnson ’12 is heading into his final year of a Master’s program in Choral Conducting at the University of Miami.

Warren Haydock ’13 is the new Residence Life Coordinator at Bishop’s.

Dominick Lemerise-Gauvin ’13 works as Marketing Coordinator for Bombardier Recreational Products. gauvin_d@live.ca

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Fall Regular Season Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 26-27</td>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>UQAC tournament</td>
<td>Chicoutimi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 1</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Sherbrooke</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept 6</td>
<td>Rugby (women)</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept 6</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 8</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>UQAM</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Sept 10</td>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Carleton</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept 13</td>
<td>Rugby (women)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Sherbrooke</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept 14</td>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Trent</td>
<td>Trent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 15</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Sherbrooke</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Sept. 23</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept 26</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept 27</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept 28</td>
<td>Rugby (women)</td>
<td>6:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Laval</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Sept. 29</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>8:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Queen’s</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Sept 19</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Sept 20</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>UQTR</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Sept 21</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Laval</td>
<td>Laval</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 22-23</td>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia tournament</td>
<td>Blainville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Sept. 29</td>
<td>Rugby (women)</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct.  7</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Laval</td>
<td>Laval</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Oct. 10</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Queen’s</td>
<td>Queen’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct. 16</td>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Oct. 16</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 18</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 19</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Oct. 20</td>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 21</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Trent</td>
<td>Trent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Oct. 22</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
<td>Montréal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Oct. 25</td>
<td>Rugby (women)</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Oct. 26</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
<td>Sherbrooke</td>
<td>Sherbrooke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Oct. 27</td>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Nov. 1</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Nov. 8</td>
<td>Rugby (men)</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 9</td>
<td>Basketball (women)</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>UQAM</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 16</td>
<td>Basketball (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>UQAM</td>
<td>Bishop’s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 16</td>
<td>Basketball (women)</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Nov. 16</td>
<td>Basketball (men)</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
<td>Concordia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Nov. 22</td>
<td>Basketball (women)</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball (Men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Basketball (women)</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Nov. 29</td>
<td>Basketball (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, Nov. 28</td>
<td>Basketball (men)</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>McGill</td>
<td>McGill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>home games</td>
<td><a href="http://www.gaiters.ca">www.gaiters.ca</a></td>
<td>Schedule subject to change.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Karen York ’69 is a botanical editor and writer based in Victoria. A proponent of horticultural therapy and firm believer in nature’s healing power, she is the author of The Holistic Garden: Creating Spaces for Health and Healing and has edited numerous gardening books and written for a variety of publications including Canadian Gardening, Garden Making, Gardening Life, International Architecture & Design, The Globe and Mail and Chatelaine.

What drives us to tend our gardens, flee the city for the country cottage, or simply seek out a bit of green space on our lunch breaks? Consciously or not, we all have deeply rooted physical, psychological and emotional connections with nature—a natural affinity for life that noted Harvard biologist Edward O. Wilson calls “biophilia” and that psychologists Stephen and Rachel Kaplan describe as “vital to healthy human functioning.”

Nature has been a sanctuary and healer since ancient Egyptians prescribed walks in the garden for the mentally disturbed. Science now supports the anecdotal evidence that being in a natural environment, even just gazing at greenery, relieves stress, depression and mental fatigue, refreshes our power of concentration, lowers blood pressure and decreases muscle tension.

And of course there are the more intangible sensory benefits and aesthetic appeal of foliage, flowers, wood, water and stone.

**Common elements of a healing garden**

1. **Defined entry.** Whether it’s a formal gate, an arbour or simply a couple of pots flanking a path, such a demarcation signifies you’re stepping into a separate space, another world. Many gardeners claim their garden is an escape from reality; I say it’s an escape to reality.

2. **Diversity.** Variety isn’t just the spice of life; variety is life. Biodiversity—a mix of plants from perennials and annuals to trees and shrubs—means not only a healthier garden for flora and fauna alike, but also a more satisfying one. The more abundant and complex the setting, as long as it is perceived as harmonious and coherent, the more powerful the psychological benefit for stress relief and restoration.

3. **Enclosure.** Whether the entire garden or just a part of it is enclosed, such a space offers privacy, security and a sense of sanctuary, harkening back to the spatial archetype of the cave, from which we could look out knowing we were protected.

4. **Space for one or more.** Ideally, the garden should allow you to retreat in solitude or share your space with others.

5. **Light and dark.** Areas should offer different combinations of sun, shade and shelter from wind. Such variance gives you greater use of the garden throughout the day and offers microclimates that will sustain a wider range of plants.

6. **Sense of mystery.** Your garden should beguile, stimulate and involve you. It should unfold in a series of pleasurable surprises. Scrims and screens, curving paths that disappear around a corner, a glimpse of a structure and/or the sound of water are ways to invest even a small garden with allure.

7. **Natural forms.** The natural shapes of plants, hills, rocks and ponds are deeply pleasing in a way that hard-edged human constructions are not. Yes, topiaries are fun, but most plants are happier left to their natural devices.

8. **Water.** A garden without water in some form is a garden without life. Plants thirst for it, wildlife flock to it and its sound, its movement or reflective calm enchants us. Whether pond, pool, waterfall, fountain, bubbler, stream or a simple stone basin for the birds, water is an enduring symbol of grace to which we all respond.
Had a good day.

Picked up my bike at the repair shop. Downloaded some tunes. My credit card makes it easy, and helps build my credit history too. I can get emergency cash at ABMs, and even pay over time if I need to. Plus, my school gets a contribution for every purchase. Not bad.

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