A Perfect Union

The Special Bond Married Alums Share with Their Alma Mater

For generations, students have chosen to attend La Salle for its quality education, Catholic values, athletics, social opportunities, and cultural connections. Beyond the books, sports, and activities, some Explorers have had the added benefit of finding true love. In the following pages, read the tales of several Explorers who met their mates at La Salle and eventually married. Through their personal relationships, these couples also discovered a deepening love of their alma mater, La Salle University, the place that made it all happen.
Forging Lifelong Friendships

KEITH ANDERSON, AN INCOMING FRESHMAN FROM Sicklerville, N.J., was late to his orientation session on class schedules. He grabbed the last open seat, which just happened to be next to Tracy Reynolds, a native of Coatesville, Pa. Tracy couldn’t stop glancing over at Keith—because his stomach was growling. The Christian Brother leading the session advised the incoming freshmen in the room who had significant others to not get too attached to them. “You never know,” he said, “the person sitting next to you could just be the person you marry.” Keith, who was happy with his current girlfriend, couldn’t help glancing over at Tracy and thinking, “Well, that wouldn’t be too bad!”

Six years later, what the Christian Brother had prophesized became a reality—Keith and Tracy wed with that orientation day, July 20, 1998, inscribed inside their wedding bands.

But it wasn’t just the Andersons who caught the La Salle love bug. Two of Tracy’s roommates, Maureen Keys and Alison McGrath, would end up marrying two of Keith’s St. George floor mates, Andy Metzger and Matt York, respectively. The Class of 2002 grads are thankful not only for meeting their significant others at La Salle, but also for the friendship they all share.

Like Keith and Tracy, Matt and Alison also met at an orientation event. Matt sat behind Alison and started a conversation with her. When it was time to do an icebreaker for the session, Alison decided to volunteer Matt. “I went up and made a fool of myself,” Matt said. “I told her she owed me one and asked her to meet up later at another event.”

The pair hit it off, and, within a month, they were a couple. Matt, a communication major from Harrisburg, Pa., moved to Pittsburgh and then back to Harrisburg after graduation, while Alison, who graduated with a degree in mathematics, stayed in her native Philadelphia. All the while, they stayed together. When Matt moved back to Philly, the pair married in 2006. Matt is the General Manager of Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services Inc.’s New York office, and Alison is transitioning from being a therapist at Cora Services to staying at home with their infant son, Luke. The youngest York recently showed off his blue and gold by attending his first Explorers basketball game.

“La Salle means so much to us. Every single memory we have there is with each other,” Alison said. “It was such a great environment to learn about ourselves and us as a couple, and to make great friends,” said Matt, a current member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors. “It’s an institution of higher learning and a matchmaker service,” he joked.

Indeed, La Salle was a backdrop for romance when Keith sent Tracy a formal invitation in the mail for their first Valentine’s Day together—a dinner of ramen noodles and a movie in his St. George dorm room. “When we look back, we wondered what would have happened if we had gone to another college,” Tracy said. “But there was something that always told me I should be at La Salle. Now I know that God had a plan for me to meet Keith there.”

They were both communication majors with English minors, and they are now living in Manchester, Conn. Keith works as the video coordinator for the women’s basketball team at the University of Connecticut, while Tracy does marketing and publicity for the Career Services Department there. They are parents to 3-year-old Chase and 8-month-old Claire.

—Alison McGrath York, ’02
Tag-along Love  

WHEN SENIOR WILLIAM ALLEN, ’77, and freshman Anna Melnyk, ’80, M.A. ’02, met in the cafeteria at La Salle in the fall of 1976, they had each decided to tag along with a friend in pursuit of a warm meal. Who knew that this would be the beginning of a long, beautiful life together?

After a few years of intentional reunions and random gatherings, one could say fate brought these two Lasallians together unexpectedly. It was during the fall of 1981, while crossing the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, that a New Jersey-bound Anna and William found themselves in the same toll lane, in separate cars. “One followed the other out for a quick drink, and from there, our friendship just blossomed,” Anna said. By the spring of 1982, Anna and William were happily engaged.

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William and Anna, known affectionately by friends as Chuck and Nush, have truly made La Salle a family affair. Not only did William’s father and Anna’s brother and brothers-in-law attend La Salle, but their two children, Sara, ’08, and Will, ’14, also chose La Salle. “Being on La Salle’s campus connected me with a place where my father lived and studied,” William said. “My children get to walk in those same places—some physical, but some I hope are more than that.”

Day by day, Anna’s bond with the University is continuously strengthened, as she has worked at La Salle for more than 31 years and currently serves as the Associate Dean of Students. “Because of my daily involvement, I have been able to grow a connection back to the faculty, administration, and, therefore, the school at large, that exceeded one that I would have ordinarily had,” Anna said.

While Anna chose to pursue a career with the University, William has utilized his La Salle education by managing two teams of software developers at The Vanguard Group.

As married alumni, Anna and William’s experiences with La Salle have made a significant impact on their lives, and they remain active alumni. They said they feel blessed to be able to call so many alumni dear friends, and they appreciate their time spent on campus.

“I have spent more time on this campus now than any other place on Earth, and I am glad about that fact,” Anna said. As they continue to attend various University events, William and Anna are mindful that, if not for La Salle, there just might not have been a Chuck and Nush.
Love at La Salle

BY JANINE (STEVENS) MONICO, ’07

“I FELL IN LOVE WITH HER THE FIRST TIME I SAW HER,” BOB Spires, ’75, said of his wife, Judy (Reyers) Spires, ’75, MBA ’09, who met during their freshman year at La Salle. “I always knew she was the one.”

As far as Judy knew, they were just friends; but their senior year, while student teaching at Widener University, their friendship blossomed into romance.

“Every morning he would bring me coffee,” Judy said. “His eyes sparkled when he smiled and said, ‘Good morning, Ms. Reyers.’ He was so cute, smart, and well dressed. He was irresistible.”

La Salle’s campus offered a variety of dating options for the couple. “We went to $2 movie night in the student union and went to plays all the time,” Judy said. They also ventured off campus to local spots, such as Rexy’s, a popular hangout for the Philadelphia Flyers at that time, and the Wooden Nickel.

“We were out one night at the Wooden Nickel, having a nice evening just the two of us,” Bob said. “I just knew it was meant to be, and I felt that she felt the same way.” He proposed that night in 1974 while they were both seniors at La Salle.

“She didn’t hesitate. She didn’t even blink,” Bob said.

That was a big year for Bob and Judy. They graduated from college, got married, and bought their first home.

Graduation did not part them from La Salle, though. Judy earned her MBA at La Salle, became a professor in the MBA program, and sits on the Board of Trustees. In 2008, she received La Salle’s Leadership Award during the annual Charter Dinner.

The Spires continue to stay involved with La Salle because “that’s where it all began,” Judy said. “La Salle taught me to be an independent thinker and to have confidence in myself. When I walked out of there, I felt I could be anything I wanted to be.”

That’s exactly what she did. During her undergraduate time at La Salle, Judy worked part time as a cashier at Acme. In 2006, she became President of Acme Markets, overseeing 130 Acme stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland. Today, Judy is CEO of AG Supermarket Holdings.

Bob is the President and CEO of Inspire Inc., a full-service human resources and labor relations company he opened in 2007, specializing in family-run businesses.

When Bob proposed, they talked about seeing the world together. Although they have traveled across the country and internationally, this year the pair will finally visit New Orleans, a destination they’ve dreamed of seeing together since 1975.

Today, the Spires live in North Jersey, but, like true Philadelphians, they maintain a shore house in Ocean City, N.J.

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—Bob Spires, ’75
Written in the Stars

BY CARA T. SCHIAVO, '03, M.A. '11

IT IS OFTEN SAID THAT LOVE WORKS in mysterious ways. Whether it’s fate or pure chemistry that brings two people together, romance can unfold when you least expect it. It was in a delicious instant when Rich Prall, '07, realized he was head-over-heels in love with Kelly Minnich, '07, while they were on their way to their very first date.

“It was Valentine’s Day, and neither one of us had dates for the special day,” Rich said. While ice skating at the River Rink in Penn’s Landing, Cupid’s arrow pierced Rich’s heart and a new love bloomed.

Rich and Kelly met during a freshman religion class at La Salle and made a quick connection. The boy from Doylestown, Pa., who was recruited to play baseball, and the girl from Palmerton, Pa., who wanted to experience the city but remain close enough to family, were referred to by their Lasallian friends as being “written in the stars.”

“I had a hunch before we even started dating that I would fall in love with Rich because our friends said it was ‘in the stars’,” Kelly said.

From that point forward, sparks began to fly, and these two sweethearts were smitten. Between having mutual friends and living close to each other on La Salle’s cozy campus, they spent their entire college career together.

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—Kelly Minnich Prall, ’07

“Most of the memories we have of ‘the college years’ were spent together, including birthdays and holidays,” Rich said.

In an act of adoration, Rich proposed to Kelly almost one year after they began dating, and they tied the knot in 2009. As married alumni, they enjoy participating in alumni events, including sports and Homecoming.

“When we visit campus, we love picking up new La Salle gear in the bookstore to keep the memories alive,” Rich said. “Sometimes we will visit the Union during baseball games to pick up some of our college favorites.”

Although Rich was drafted in 2007 by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 33rd round, he only played one season with the Williamsport (Pa.) Crosscutters. Currently, he is putting his La Salle degree to good use by pursuing a sales and management career at Health Advocate in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Kelly is utilizing her nutrition degree as a lead oncology nutritionist at Cancer Treatment Centers of America in Philadelphia.

La Salle continues to act as a cornerstone in Rich and Kelly’s daily lives. Their time spent at the University has not only knitted their hearts together forever, but it also allowed them to form lifelong friendships.

Rich, ’07, and Kelly Minnich, ’07, Prall
Going the Distance  BY JANINE (STEVENS) MONICO, '07

THOUGH THEIR FRIENDS JOKE THAT MARC ROSTANT, '05, MBA '06, FOLLOWED Laura (Bernard) Rostant, '04, to La Salle, “that is not the case,” Marc said. Marc and Laura grew up on the same street on the southern Caribbean island of Trinidad. They had a brief flirtation as children, but Marc and Laura did not rekindle their romance until they were sophomores at La Salle, 2,000 miles away from where they grew up. They shared their second first kiss in the courtyard of St. Theresa Court.

After graduating in 2004, Laura returned to Trinidad. Marc stayed at La Salle and earned his MBA in 2006. They kept their relationship alive despite the distance, and when Marc returned to Trinidad in 2006, he proposed.

“Marc took me to dinner at Crew’s Inn, a restaurant on the waterfront,” Laura recalled. “I could tell something was going on, as he was very nervous throughout the dinner. He actually did not eat anything he ordered!”

Following dinner, Marc invited Laura to take a walk by the boats. “I handed her a fake gift certificate for dance lessons, and at the very bottom it read ‘Only if you say yes,’” he said. They got married on April 28, 2007.

“It’s easy when you find your perfect match,” Marc said. “We are very different, and we are passionate about different things, but I think the opposites make us attract.”

They have a 2-year-old daughter, Sophie Marie. Marc works as the operations manager for the short-term car rental brands at Neal and Massy Automotive Limited, the largest new vehicle dealer on the island, and Laura works as a portfolio manager at a local bank.

The pair still stays involved with La Salle today, all the way from Trinidad, by attending local college fairs to recruit new students. “Last October we hosted a La Salle dinner at our home,” Laura said. “We invited former students and parents of current La Salle students.”

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—Marc Rostant, '05, MBA '06

(From left) Robert and Judy Sharpe, parents of freshman Stefan Sharpe, Marc Rostant, '05, MBA '06, Laura (Bernard) Rostant, '04, Bob Arcangel, '95, M.S. '04, Associate Director of Admission, Nicola De Pass, '10, and Judith and Raphael Voss, parents of freshman Mary-Elizabeth Voss, at a recent reception at the Rostants’ home in Trinidad.
CHOOSING THE RIGHT UNIVERSITY IS daunting enough, but doing so while trying not to hurt a loving relationship is much more difficult.

As high school students dating in the mid-1980s, John, ’89, and Andrea (Schwind), ’89, Schwab took on this challenge with an impressive level of maturity and respect for each other.

“We evaluated college separately … each of us took an academic look as well as athletic,” John said. “We were playing our relationship by ear. She made the first choice, so I did know where she was going, but mine had less to do with her there.”

“There,” of course, was La Salle, where the Schwabs both attended on athletic scholarships, studied accounting, and ran cross country and track.

“We never talked about it; it just kind of happened,” Andrea said. “We never really thought about it; it just always worked out.”

John and Andrea met growing up in the Philadelphia suburbs and started dating at Lansdale Catholic High School, where Andrea remembered he was always around—in a good way. The couple sat next to each other in alphabetical order in most of their classes because of Andrea’s maiden name, Schwind.

“We were both scholar-athletes and involved in a number of sports,” John said. “She played softball as well and I played baseball. Our futures seemed to be aligned.”

The Schwabs credit La Salle’s close-knit community of professors, Christian Brothers, and students for how their relationship strengthened.

“From the academics, athletics, and social activities we met a lot of really good people who are still good friends today,” John said. “Those relationships allowed us to grow and enjoy time spent around good people, sharing great times, and having a lot of fun.”

Andrea particularly enjoyed attending basketball games with John and hanging out with their cross country teammates, but she also made time for roommates and friends in her business classes.

“We tried not to take classes together, because in high school we had every class together,” she said. “Also, I started as marketing major and we were really competitive about grades.”

The Schwabs obviously had their moments together at La Salle as well.

John remembers fondly their favorite spot, the former Wister House, where John lived with teammates for a few years.

“We had tremendous times ourselves there in that historic house,” he said. “That’s where we have a majority of memories and experiences.”

The Schwabs married a few years after graduating from La Salle. At that time, John was an auditor for the former accounting firm Arthur Andersen, and Andrea was an auditor for PricewaterhouseCoopers. Not surprisingly, they made respectable decisions to work at different firms because of their competitiveness and to avoid potential awkwardness in the workplace.

John is now Executive Vice President of Strategy at NCO Group in Horsham, Pa. Andrea is an adjunct accounting professor at La Salle. The couple lives in Haddonfield, N.J., with their three children, Jack, 16, Alex, 13, and M.J., 10.
A Strong Connection Rooted in Friendship

BY LARRY ATKINS, ’83

Greg, ’86, and Judy (Gallagher), ’86, Braun started out as competitors, became friends, lived in the same student apartment complex, went to the same college parties, and eventually fell in love. The couple met at La Salle while running against each other for senator positions in student government at the end of freshman year.

“I can remember eyeing up my competition and thinking, ‘She’s going to give me a run for my money,’” Greg said.

However, it turned out well for both of them.

“We both won positions and became friends from that point,” said Judy. “The falling in love part was a bit more complicated.”

Judy said she liked Greg very much and loved him as a friend all through college. They went to events and formals together as friends. They remained good friends while Judy completed medical school and even vacationed together in the Poconos with a group of friends from La Salle.

Greg, Judy, and their nearly two dozen La Salle alumni friends remained close and continued to head down the shore, go to parties, attend concerts, and vacation together. But it wasn’t until years later that Judy and Greg’s relationship became more serious.

“The other La Salle friends were beginning to get married, but we continued to travel together,” Judy said. “On a trip to Puerto Vallarta in 1995 with a group of 14 others, romance blossomed nine years after graduation and we began to date. We joked that we couldn’t break up with each other because who would get the friends if we separated, so we might as well get married.”

Both Judy and Greg value the time they spent at La Salle and the lifelong friendships they developed. “The friendships and relationships that I developed at La Salle were the glue that held us together after college,” Judy said.

“We had a great core of friends that to this day remain friends,” Greg added.

The Brauns remain connected to La Salle and involved as alumni, especially with the Communication Department, which Greg serves as a member of its advisory board.

“Both Judy and I were active at La Salle. We feel a strong connection to give back, especially since Judy received a full scholarship to the University,” said Greg, who is Director of Sales and Marketing at Today’s Graphics Inc.

The couple comes back often to La Salle for Communication Department events, reunions, and sporting events. And it’s possible that more Brauns will be coming to La Salle in the future.

“When we return to La Salle, we walk around and talk about the changes but also the things that haven’t changed,” said Judy, who is now an ear, nose, and throat doctor in Langhorne, Pa. “When we have come to Homecoming with the kids (Robert, Katherine, and Alexandra), they roll their eyes when we get excited about something at the school. Our oldest is in sixth grade, but he already knows that he must apply to La Salle when the time comes.”
Wrong Place at the Right Time
BY CARA T. SCHIAVO, ’03, M.A. ’11

WHEN VINCE FALCHETTA, ’83, MBA ’91, REALIZED HE HAD BEEN SITTING IN THE wrong class during the fall semester of 1980, he couldn’t have been happier. It was on the very first night of his personnel and labor relations course that he noticed Eileen (Yanak) Falchetta, A.A. ’85, sitting catty-corner from him. As the course continued, Vince proceeded to angle himself closer to where Eileen was seated and struck up a conversation.

“After the first four classes, I realized this class was similar to a previous class I had, and the instructor told me they had changed the name of the course,” Vince said. “I wasn’t supposed to be in that class, but it was definitely fate!”

Lucky for Vince, he was in the wrong place at the right time.

Lucky for Eileen, Vince’s romantic interest in her was unyielding, and he was persistent. At first, Eileen was satisfied with making a new friend; however, after numerous invitations from Vince to accompany him on a date, she finally warmed to the idea and accepted. “I am so glad I did because he is a wonderful person,” Eileen said. From that point forward, their relationship matured and spiraled into love.

On the first day of spring in 1982, Vince toted a ring with him to his evening class. “I would always walk her to her car, which she parked in the faculty parking lot,” Vince recalled. “Since we met at La Salle, I felt it only appropriate to be engaged there.”

With a spring in his step, he walked the path to the faculty parking lot, as he had many times before with Eileen in tow, but this time was been different. Upon reaching Eileen’s car, Vince popped the question, and these two Lasallian sweethearts tied the knot in September 1983.

Twenty-eight years and three children later, La Salle has become the common denominator in their family equation. For the Falchettes, La Salle has not only been a place to remember affectionately, but it’s also a place they are still actively involved in as alumni, as their three children, Eileen, ’07, Vince, ’11, and Joseph, ’13, have all attended the University.

To boot, Eileen chose La Salle as her academic destination because her uncle, Brother Emery Mollenhauer, F.S.C., Ph.D., associate professor of English and one of the first deans of La Salle’s Evening Division, was an icon at the University. Although Eileen left after the spring semester in 1985 because she was expecting her first child, she earned her associate’s degree in business and continues to attend Homecoming, reunions, and basketball games with her family.

Vince and Eileen agree that meeting each other at La Salle and watching their children graduate from the University have been the best moments of their lives.

Passing Down Lasallian Values
BY LARRY ATKINS, ’83

MIKE, ’86, AND LISA (MARINO), ’86, Hallowell met in the fall of 1984 when Lisa transferred to La Salle from Manor Junior College. They knew each other as friends, but it wasn’t until the fall of 1985, when Mike invited her to join him at a coffee house in the St. Edward and St. Francis Hall lounge, that the romance began.

“It was not love at first sight, but I had a bunch of friends that had assigned Mike the name of ‘Joe Cutie,’” Lisa said. “I guess I wanted to know why he got the name ‘Cutie,’ so initially it was curiosity.”

They dated for more than a year but eventually broke up in their senior year at La Salle.

“For me, there was a deep attraction with Lisa and I felt a love I had never experienced before. But I was also not ready to enter into a serious relation-
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—Mike Hallowell, ’86

ship while trying to navigate my way through college and all of the other parts of life on campus and growing up,” Mike said.

After graduation, Mike and Lisa rarely saw each other as they lived in different cities and were each starting their own careers. In 1987, Mike moved overseas to Australia to fulfill a lifelong dream of living abroad. Despite the distance, Lisa and Mike always stayed connected through mutual friends.

“Toward the end of my year in Australia, I began writing to her and uncovered that we still had feelings for each other,” Mike said.

Upon returning from Australia in the spring of 1988, Mike and Lisa attended a Communication Department alumni reunion on campus, and, from that night on, their pen pal relationship became something deeper. La Salle continued to play a role in their relationship right up to the day of their wedding, when they celebrated with many La Salle friends. Brother Gerry Molyneaux, F.S.C., Ph.D., ’58, former Communication Department Chair and moderator of Sigma Phi Lambda, presented the homily.

“Brother Gerry has always been such a huge part of our lives—as a friend, mentor, and teacher, so we couldn’t imagine our wedding day without him,” Mike said. “He lived up to the hype with a brilliant homily that had us laughing and crying and reminded us of how La Salle had become such an integral part of our relationship and adult lives.”

Today, the Hallowells, who have adopted three children from Russia and live in Horsham, Pa., return to La Salle for Homecoming, attend basketball games, and have been involved in the Communication Department’s Shining Star events. Mike, a sales and marketing executive, indicates that their education developed the Lasallian values that guide them through their relationship, career, and family lives.

“These core values were instilled by our parents but nurtured at La Salle and continue to play a role in our lives today,” he said. “We probably didn’t realize it at the time, but these values became the basis for our family and life choices. Our greatest goal for parenthood is to instill these same values in our children, while giving them the freedom and life experiences to make good choices and enjoy their education as much as we did.”
Finding Just the Right Fit

BY TERRY JACKSON, ’79

IN REFLECTING UPON THE RELATIONSHIP WITH MY SPOUSE, Larry Byrnes, ’77, every discussion for us begins in the same place … how did we wind up at La Salle?

As a first-generation college student graduating from a public high school in Delaware County, La Salle College wasn’t even on my radar screen. I wanted to be a teacher, which meant I would attend the state “teachers’ college” where everyone who was fortunate enough to go to college went. Decision made.

However, we had a family friend, Pete Tozer, ’71, who graduated from La Salle. During my senior year in high school, Pete made it his personal mission to sell me on La Salle. One evening, Pete was showing me around campus and we ran into Brother Anthony Wallace, F.S.C., the Education Department Chair at the time. Br. Anthony seemed to know everyone in education and talked to me about what made La Salle special. There was something about that first casual meeting that took up residence in my heart and soul, and I suddenly understood what Pete had seen and had been trying to tell me—La Salle fit, and I belonged here.

Larry’s path to La Salle was different. His father, brother, and uncle had all gone to St. Joseph’s College. Since he was attending St. Joseph’s Prep, “the college” seemed to be in his future. However, his favorite teacher at the Prep, Jerry Taylor, suggested he might consider La Salle and its Honors Program. After sending in an application, he received the call from John Grady, the late Director of the Honors Program, offering him a scholarship and inviting him to visit campus.

Larry still remembers the office in the basement of McShain Hall and the tour of campus. It was that visit that made all the difference: The people were incredibly warm and seemed to love the place. He felt at home at the intimate campus. That one phone call, that one visit, and La Salle had won.

Our meeting was somewhat random. A mutual acquaintance thought that Larry, the psychology major, and I, an education major, shared a similar sense of humor. We all happened to be in the cafeteria at the same time, and she introduced us. I was a smart-aleck sophomore and made some crack about something, and Larry, the sophisticated senior, took it all too seriously. Some sense of humor, I thought! But then we started seeing each other around campus, and short conversations turned into hours-long talks. There was a spark. We never had a class together, but our worlds kept intersecting, and we became friends.

Larry was graduating that year and was heading off to law school at Yale, so it seemed that our paths were diverging. But, somehow, we kept finding ways to stay together, even though our lives were starting out in different places. In the days before Skype and cell phones, we spent a small fortune on phone calls and train tickets. One evening, Larry drove four hours from New Haven, Conn., to surprise me at the Villanova-La Salle game at the Palestra.

So many things in life are about fit. Even though it took us a while to figure it out, everyone who knew Larry and me were sure we belonged together. You know when something is right and is where you belong. That’s what happens when you are part of a community. You find home.

For all of us who found a spouse here, there was that moment when some small thing took up residence in our hearts and souls. And life has never been quite the same.

Terry Jackson, ’79, returned to work at La Salle in 2001 and is currently the Director of Graduate and Adult Programs. Larry Byrnes, ’77, is Assistant General Counsel at Unisys Corporation in Blue Bell, Pa. The couple has been married since 1991 and live in Flourtown, Pa. They are proud godparents of Will Allen, ’14, son of Anna and Chuck Allen, profiled on page 4.