

Bucknell

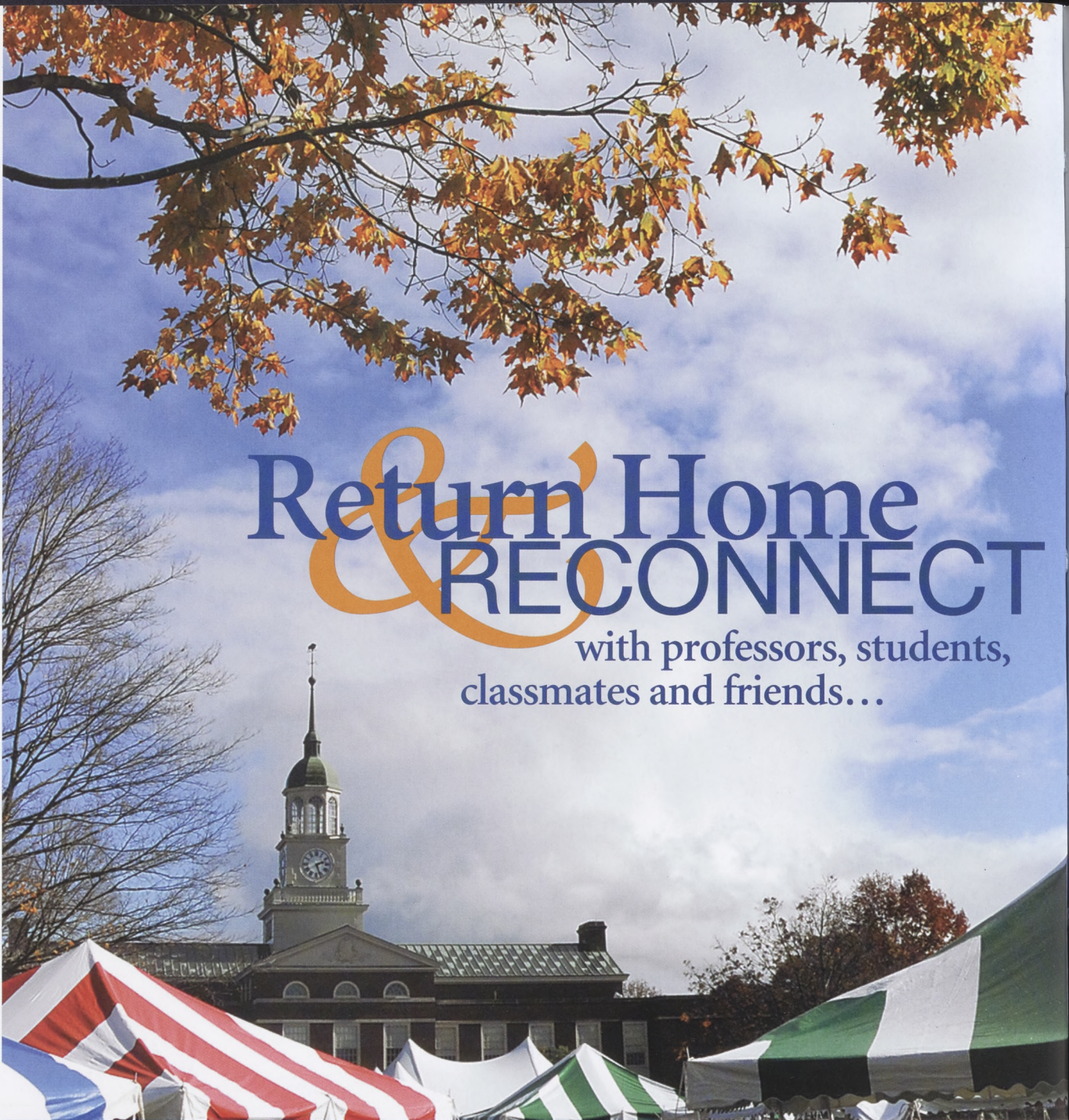
MAGAZINE

FALL 2011

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In 1993, *The New Yorker* published a cartoon showing a dog sitting in front of a computer, with the caption, "On the Internet, nobody knows you're a dog." That old dog has learned some new tricks and demands that we be hyper-vigilant online.

By Benjamin Gleisser

President's Message

A Teachable Moment



The September flood damaged homes throughout downtown Lewisburg south of Market Street. It led borough officials to evacuate hundreds there, including more than 500 students renting downtown homes. It led us to evacuate three campus residence halls because of predictions that the water would flood their basements and create electrical hazards. We closed campus, only the third time floodwater has done that in 50 years.

As the Susquehanna River's waters receded and campus returned to normalcy, and many other riverside communities started to face far worse damage than Lewisburg had suffered, two of our faculty asked one of their classes a sharp question: In a time of crisis, what should we do? Reach out to help others? Enjoy our own luck if the emergency left us unscathed? Or continue going about our normal lives?

The most meaningful answer is, of course, that we should reach out to help others. That is actually the answer numerous Bucknell students, staff and faculty gave as they waded into flooding Lewisburg streets and helped residents and businesses move possessions of all kinds out of harm's way. Some were athletics teams, some were fraternity or sorority groups and most were individual volunteers who asked, "How can I help?" Then they did what they could, where they could, as fast as they could as the waters rapidly deepened after several consecutive days of rain.

We were fortunate in this storm. If you were in the higher elevations of campus and ignored campus communications about the changing flood conditions, you would hardly have known a crisis was underway — except for the extra day off from class. The students being displaced were good-spirited, smiling as they toted their backpacks and pillows across campus to the rooms of friends, the lounges opened in buildings across campus or the temporary beds set up on the Fieldhouse floor. They talked about the day as an adventure they would remember vividly in years to come.

Meanwhile, the same Thursday we closed the University, one geology professor was leading his students across campus. They were collecting sediment samples and tracking flood flow where it was safe to do so, and providing the basis for a class project that is part of our Miller Run restoration project, including ideas they can offer on improving the channel and floodplain system and storm runoff. They were asking perhaps the most significant question a student can ask inside the classroom and beyond, "What have I learned today?"

Our faculty continue to teach our students to ask this question as they help others, as they pursue daily life, as they imagine what any choice could mean to them someday. In many ways, this question, grounded in humility and a desire for wisdom, is the liberal arts.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

Bucknell MAGAZINE

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS

Pete Mackey

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Gigi Marino

ART DIRECTOR/DESIGNER

Josie Fertig

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heather Peavey Johns

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Julie Dreesse

Claudia Ebeling

Julia Ferrante

Kathryn Kopchik M'89

Christina Masciere Wallace

Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

Brad Tufts

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Chris Koons

WEBSITE

www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine

CLASS NOTES

classnotes@bucknell.edu

Published by Bucknell University, One Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837 570.577.3200 (P), 570.577.3683 (F) and printed by Progress Printing in Willow Springs, NC, an FSC-certified printer.

Bucknell Magazine (USPS 068-880, ISSN 1044-7563, Vol. 4, Issue 4), copyright 2011, is published four times a year in the winter, spring, summer and fall, and is mailed without charge to alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff and friends of Bucknell University. Periodicals postage paid at Lewisburg, PA 17837 and at additional entry offices.

CIRCULATION

55,000. Address all correspondence to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

POSTMASTER

Send all address changes to: Office of Records, South Ward Bldg. Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

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Letters

TIME TRAVEL

Like Brigadoon, Reunion weekend Bucknell emerged from the fog of the past — a mere 30 years since I packed up my room and drove off. In some ways, one wishes that time had stood still for those years, but that, of course, is not to be. We gather together and celebrate the roads we have taken. We gather as the first and only true group of peers we will ever have.

As I walked out of Tent Party, I had the sense that I was leaving Brigadoon and returning to the present and returning to the road I'd been traveling. I was reminded of Tent Party 30 years ago and saying goodbye to friends I had shared the last four years with. Somehow returning here hasn't changed that, but maybe it has changed my perspective on that reality.

Returning to Bucknell opened an old (maybe not too old) chapter of my life, one that was not forgotten but carefully stored away. It was good seeing you all of you and I'll be sure not to stay away for long again.

Jim Myers '81
Kenmore, Wash.

ON MEMORY'S WING

"The Wheatcroft Code," by **Matthew Stevenson '76** [Summer 2011], lifted me away from my morning's missions long enough to flutter back through the ether of pasts stacked upon pasts and rest alive in that nighttime poetry seminar I took with Jack Wheatcroft and a few other lucky writers, like **Deirdre O'Connor '85**, **Ken Fidalgo '84** and **Brian Calistri '84**.

Sad is the traveler who never sets sail and sadder still the writer who never really writes but posts endlessly on boards or otherwise in the meaningless cyber air. Stick, make, publish. Jack's done just that with tenacious dedication. The world's better for it.

Reading Mr. Stevenson's piece, I looked intently at Jack's Gundy Farm office photo with its groaning timbers,

its earthen browns and its rooted bloom, and I remembered that Jack had inspired me to some of my best moments of writing back in 1983–84. Then I remembered that the preservation of the pieces is a breed of urgency all its own. Nostalgia need not be grave gazing; it can be a call to arms.

Thanks, Jack, for those many too few evenings of teaching us how to reach and stretch to be more alive and thanks to our Swiss fellow Bucknellian for giving us an opportunity to revisit — we few, we proud students whose lives Jack touched.

Vike Savoth '84
Summit, N.J.

V-12 SCENE

I was delighted and transported by the photo of the Navy V-12 unit at Bucknell ["Over Here, Over There," Summer 2011]. While it was not at Bucknell but at Middlebury College, perhaps my earliest memory is of that exact scene!

In *The Navy V-12 Program: Leadership for a Lifetime*, author James G. Schneider shows a photo of my dad, Lt. j.g. Elmer D. West, executive officer, reviewing the troops with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. They are standing on the stairs overlooking the quad, and I well remember standing there watching the men march by. The *Bucknell Magazine* photo is very similar to that scene I remember so well.

V-12s trained at Bucknell include **Wendell Smith '46**, vice president of Bucknell, and **William Williams '47**, former chairman of the department of medicine at SUNY Syracuse. Former president Charles Watts was V-12 at Brown University.

It was a fascinating chapter in military education and college accessibility. Thanks for the memories.

Penelope West Suritz '63
McLean, Va.

ACTIVE DUTY WOMEN IN WWII

As a female veteran of WWII, I was displeased that the article by David

Pacchioli did not mention the women veterans. No we did not serve overseas, but we did serve during WWII. I enlisted as an undergraduate and was not called up for active service until after I graduated in January 1943. I was in the second W.A.V.E. officer training class at Smith College.

David Del Testa and his students did interview us, but the article does not mention women's service, other than nurses, on active duty in armed forces as armed reserves.

Marion Phillips Meyer '45
Charlottesville, Va.

CONGRATS!

Josh Grill, director of the Annual Fund, is Bucknell's new executive director of Alumni Relations and began his post on Oct. 1.

See the upcoming winter issue to read more.



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Moore Avenue

News&Notes

No Rain on Our Parade

Hurricane Irene didn't dampen arts celebration at Bucknell.

By Rhonda K. Miller

The cascading water on the Weis Center's wall of glass windows added a touch of magic to an improvisational trio of dance, vocals and percussion recently. Perhaps Mother Nature, in the form of Hurricane Irene, wanted to reinforce that nature is indeed everywhere, as is art.

Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox crept and swept through the center's lobby as Kushell Jazz Artist in Residence Phil Haynes provided a jazz improv on the drums. **Nick Horner** crooned "You Make Me Feel So Young" into a stationary microphone while adding bird and other animal-type sounds to the mix. The improv, "Youth," was part of Bucknell's three-day *Arts. Everywhere.* festival to celebrate the fine, visual, creative and performing arts.

The celebration was the inaugural event of the new Presidential Arts Initiative, which was established in February by President John Bravman following a summer and semester of planning in 2010. Representatives of the arts departments and centers on campus had coalesced into what is now the Bucknell Arts Council. In the fall 2010, the Arts Council designed an arts initiative for advancing, supporting and enhancing the arts at Bucknell that the president later endorsed.

"This is the start of what we hope will be a long-lived investment at Bucknell," says Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and the University's arts coordinator. "Arts facilitate every dimension of what we do here."

The festival kicked off on Aug. 26 with a community-wide street fair and the grand re-opening of the Campus Theatre. The theatre's \$2.5 million renovation was showcased after a film-cutting ceremony and the movie, *The Music Man*. Adult attendees paid



Kelly Knox, associate professor of dance, moves to the music of *Arts. Everywhere.*

KALIM BHATTI

ROBERT LANDRY

25 cents for admission (10 cents for children), the same prices that were charged in 1941 when the Campus first opened.

Other *Arts. Everywhere.* events included an opening ceremony with Jessica Rasp playing Tibetan singing bowls and a short spiral community dance led by Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of dance. Visual artist Nancy Cleaver invited attendees to help create a Mandala chalk drawing.

Several musical concerts were held including one by the Rustical Quality String Band, a group that plays Appalachian string music and features Provost Mick Smyer on the washboard. There was a jazz trio featuring Haynes and other Bucknell faculty, and the Andre Phillips Band, a calypso and reggae band performing music from the West Indies. A University African Dance and Drum Ensemble included stilt walkers, dancers, drummers, ground masquerades and an acrobatic show.

The Samek Art Gallery held an open house to showcase the Timothy Greenfield-Sanders portraits that feature large-scale presentations of leading African-Americans who appeared in HBO's "Black List Project." The exhibition "Self Portraits" is a collection of autobiographical portraits created by artist Myra Greene.

In addition, the festival included student/faculty poetry readings, an original theatre production created collaboratively by students in 24 hours, salsa dance lessons with Hector Rosado y Su Orchestra and a performance by Author and Punisher, aka Tristan Shone.

"We want Bucknell to be at the forefront of institutions that are nurturing intellectual and artistic engagement through creativity," Gillespie says. "We also hope to spread and sustain the message that at Bucknell the arts are valued, accessible and integral."

www.bucknell.edu/artseverywhere



Provost Mick Smyer plays the washboard with the Rustical Quality String Band.

Partners in Art

Cross-disciplinary creativity thrives at Bucknell.

Art, after all, has no boundaries. This, professors say, is particularly true at Bucknell. Here, biomedical engineering professors and poets dance; biology professors choreograph; philosophy, psychology and Spanish professors jam in local bands; management professors produce kinesthetic graphing of Dow Jones averages; and the provost plays the washboard. The Bucknell community both nurtures and enriches creative collaboration.

"Collaborating with colleagues, both within the music department and across campus, is one of the reasons I love teaching at Bucknell," says Barry Long, assistant professor of music. "These opportunities draw faculty out of our comfort zones and encourage students to consider work in new, creative ways that engage our liberal arts model."

The University has the distinction of hosting four diverse arts centers: The Samek Art Gallery, the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Stadler Center for Poetry and the Bucknell University Press. The Campus Theatre offers a new venue and opportunities for multimedia collaboration.

Associate Professor of Dance Kelly Knox believes the departmental crosspollination she's experienced wouldn't have happened at another institution. "I think Bucknell has been the perfect place to nourish collaborations," she says. "I know how fortunate I am to be in a community of incredibly talented scholar-artists who expand my notion of dance and inspire me to rise to new occasions. I keep a running list of future projects I'd like to explore as a result of discovering some of the unique scholarship my colleagues are investigating in their respective fields."

Professors pull their professional collaborations into the classroom as often as possible. Bucknell Arts Coordinator and Professor of English Carmen Gillespie teaches a class called Extreme Creativity, which brings together artists at Bucknell from a wide array of artistic disciplines to talk with students about portraiture, identity and making art. Shara McCallum, associate professor of English, remembers a collaboration with Gillespie's artistic, multi-media installation, Facing Race. "It was my best experience to date with collaboration. My students wrote blues poems, and then were filmed reading those poems," she says. — Heather Peavey Johns

Climate Change

Task force examines issues facing student social life.

By Gigi Marino

Binge drinking on college campuses is not news. The Harvard study that first identified this behavior — consuming five or more drinks in one sitting — was conducted nearly 20 years ago. The study, which morphed into the annual College Alcohol Study (CAS), and other such research show that roughly 40 percent of U.S. college students binge drink on a regular basis.

But, says University President John Bravman, while there's nothing shocking about drinking on college campuses, "What is shocking is the violence that can sometimes accompany heavy drinking. What is shocking is what appears to be the normalization of drinking to the point where lives are in danger. I cannot look askance at this behavior. This is not the community we want to become."

Last fall marked the beginning of Bravman's first academic year at Bucknell. The semester also began with a number of alcohol-related incidents and allegations of several student-against-student assaults. Bravman was concerned about the student-life experience and appointed a task force of 12 faculty and staff members to thoroughly examine the campus culture.

The Campus Climate Task Force spent 11 months studying national surveys such as the CAS, the National Survey of Student Engagement (in which Bucknell participates) and scholarly publications, and conducted numerous one-on-one and focus-group meetings with students, faculty and staff. Students also provided anonymous comments through an online form that the task force promoted to campus.



Members of the campus community discuss the campus climate.

In September, the task force made its report to the president, who shared it with all students, faculty and staff. The report's findings and recommendations cover several major areas of student life, including intellectual engagement outside the classroom; social life, including the role of Greek-letter organizations; alcohol consumption; campus social spaces for non-Greek activities; dynamics of male and female experiences; sexual assault; and diversity.

On Sept. 13, the University held the first of several open forums that will be part of its effort to hear comments on the report. Bucknell Student Government held a forum for students the next day. Nearly 700 attended both events, including Greek-letter members, some of whom expressed frustration with the report, saying that Greeks had been unfairly targeted.

Elizabeth Capaldi Evans, associate professor of biology and animal behavior and task force co-chair, says the report is not a referendum on Greek organizations. "The report documents what is common knowledge at Bucknell — that the Greek system dominates the social scene and hosts events for the majority of students," she says. "We need to examine what that means for

the University as a whole. As President Bravman has said, strong organizations examine both their strengths and weaknesses, and the report makes some suggestions on how that might happen."

Other fraternity members suggested that the Greek organizations themselves be part of the solution to solving problems like excessive drinking and assault. Says Evans, "It's terrific that students are talking about the report and will be actively involved in fixing the problems that the report identifies."

Earlier this summer, the University joined Dartmouth College and 30 other leading universities in a collaborative effort to understand and address high-risk drinking. Bravman has moved forward with diversity issues by creating a President's Council on Diversity as well as a new position in the provost's office.

He charged Provost Mick Smyer and Dean of Students Susan Lantz to report to him in spring 2012 on additional steps the University could take to improve the campus climate. Says Bravman, "Five, 10, 20 years from now, we want to be able to look back and say, 'Our university is better because of us. Our university is better because of what we chose to do for Bucknell, for one another.'"

Q&A

Jane Baxter '86, author and psychologist, treats depression with exercise.

By Kelly Anzulavich

Q: Two out of three people who are being treated for depression still suffer from depression. What do you think about this statistic?

A: Clinically, the condition is called treatment-resistant depression. Depressed people need a push to get structure and to stay active because depression strips them of that. Feelings follow action. Take the action first and then a person feels better. If depressed clients wait until they feel motivated to do something, they're going to be waiting a long time. As a result, much of what I do is very structured and methodical to motivate and encourage healthy choices.

Q: How do you approach depression with your clients?

A: I look at the whole person. I want to deal with the distortion in thinking that depression produces and how a person feels physically and emotionally as a result. During a typical session, the client and I talk while doing a simple workout for each major muscle group. The program is the same each time so they know what to expect. The exercise generates healthy thoughts and a positive sense of self, and the client starts to distinguish the truth from the depression-generated distortions. For example, exercise releases hormones, such as endorphins and dopamine, which can clear up thinking in the actual session.

Q: How does exercise help abate depression?

A: It works because of the positive echo effects from the workout. When muscles contract they release a chemical across the brain, called brain-derived neurotrophic factor (BDNF), which is like fertilizer for the brain. BDNF promotes stronger connections in the areas of reasoning and judgment, which promotes new positive and constructive neurological formations.

Q: Do you think that physical activity distracts the person who wants to discuss serious issues?



Jane Baxter '86

A: Again, feelings follow action. When people are in touch with the intensity of what is depressing or bothering them, then they can talk about it. It's not distracting. Also, natural breaks in the workout allow clients to regroup.

Q: How does exercise compare with antidepressant medication?

A: Many tools and techniques exist to treat depression, including medication. Sometimes, people need medication, as well as talk therapy. If the goals that we set, which are individualized for each person, aren't being reached, then I will refer that person to a psychiatrist to look at the possibility of medication. Exercise and diet, along with good emotional and mental habits, are the basic best practices of my model.

*Jane Baxter '86 is the author of *Manage Your Depression Through Exercise: A Five-week Plan to a Happier, Healthier You*, published in August.*

Bucknell in the News

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

CONCRETE IDEAS

Stephen Buonopane, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, was quoted in an article from *MIT News* about a new MIT study on measures to reduce the carbon footprint of concrete buildings. He said the study is significant because it combined life-cycle analyses of producing and assembling materials and the building's lifetime energy use.

FERTILE GROUNDS

An article for Reason.com cited Bucknell political scientist John Doces' new study "Globalization and Population: International Trade and the Democratic Transition." Doces argues that economic growth through trade lowers fertility rates while raising incomes. His study disagrees with the theory that the human population will outgrow the food supply.

INTERN COMPENSATION

The Washington Post mentioned Bucknell on its website in a piece about how colleges are providing funds for unpaid internships in the public sector. This summer, Bucknell University's Public Interest Program Internship Fund provided 40 students with \$2,500 stipends to help students address the costs associated with unpaid internships.

GAS BENEFITS, OR NOT?

NewScientist.com reported on Bucknell economist Thomas Kinnaman's review of six industry reports in favor of shale gas extraction. His research found the reports failed to take into consideration all of the costs and benefits of extraction. He argued that without all the data it was impossible to claim that the benefits outweigh the issues.

The Great Flood of 2011

Flood level exceeded, University closes for a day.

By Julia Ferrante

When what's being dubbed as the Flood of 2011 hit Bucknell and Lewisburg Sept. 8, local creeks overflowed their banks; the Susquehanna River crested at about 27 feet; key streets closed; and some houses, including some student rentals, were evacuated. But students and staff stayed busy by making the best of things and offering a helping hand.

The Office of Civic Engagement and at least a few professors took the opportunity to coordinate community outreach and turn the disaster into an important life lesson, says Janice Butler, director of civic engagement. While some students volunteered at local shelters or prepared "friendship boxes" with supplies for the Red Cross, others helped bail out basements or move furniture back into the lower levels of homes the next day.

Associate Professor of Education Sue Ellen Henry and Writing Center Director **Deirdre O'Connor '85**, who co-teach a first-year Foundation Seminar, offered their 16 students the choice of helping to remove damaged materials from a retired professor's basement, moving furniture for an older woman in town or making sandwiches to deliver to volunteers.

"This is a class called "Timeless Questions, Difficult Times: Making Meaning in Uncertainty," O'Connor says. "We are getting ready to read about more serious and really devastating disasters, including the Holocaust. This is not the same kind of disaster, but it is still a devastating thing."



Students evacuated from downtown residences were given shelter on campus.

O'Connor took a group of six students to the Pine Street home of Professor Emeritus of Political Science John Peeler, who with his wife, Judy, worked to clear out two inches of water and discard damaged cardboard, rugs and other materials stored in their basement.

"The electric panels and the books are safe, but it will require a considerable amount of work to get it back in shape," says Peeler.

Elsewhere on campus, students were contending with temporary living arrangements and trying to make sure they had what they needed for classes.

Allie Mongan '12, an elementary education and psychology major from Malvern, Pa., stayed with a friend on Fourth Street Thursday night after she and her three housemates had to vacate the South Sixth Street house they rent. "The houses next door and across the street were condemned," she says.

Rachel Litt '13, a management and French double major from Lafayette, Calif., says 20 extra students stayed on her floor at Hunt Hall that Thursday night. "We had a big movie night," she says. "It was kind of fun."

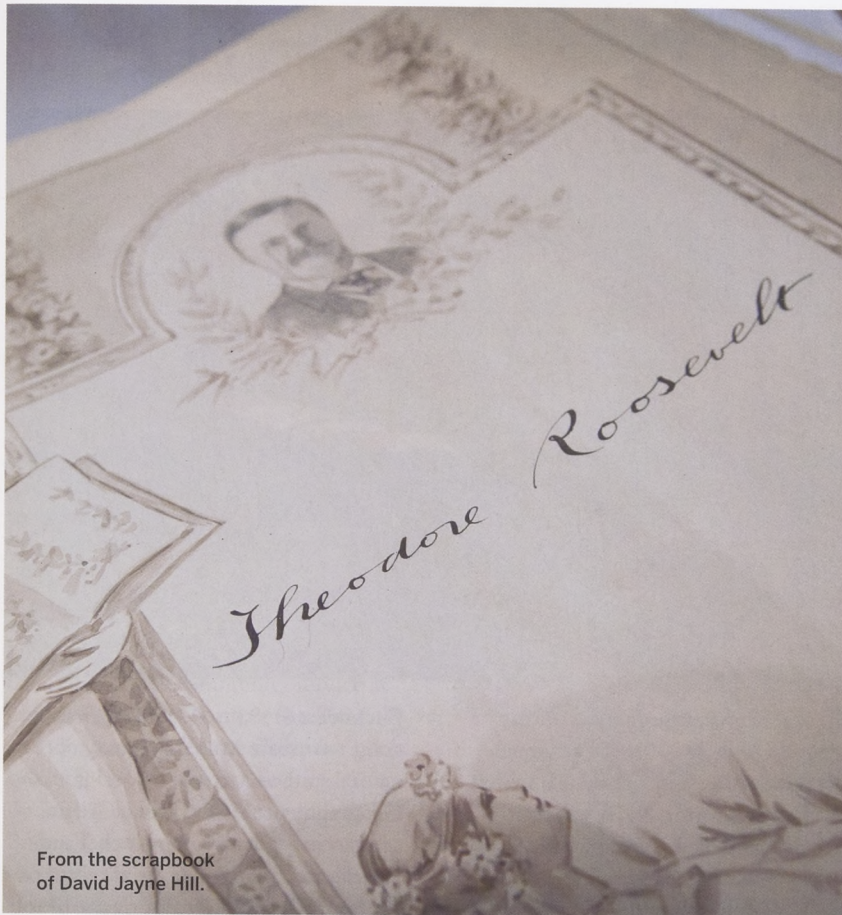
www.bucknell.edu/flood2011



The Susquehanna River floods downtown Lewisburg.



Six hundred students from Vedder, Harris and Larison Halls are evacuated.



From the scrapbook of David Jayne Hill.

Ask the Archivist

Who was Bucknell's youngest president?

By Isabella O'Neill

David Jayne Hill was Bucknell's youngest president. He graduated from the University at Lewisburg in 1874 and received his master's in 1877. He was an instructor at the University between 1875 and 1877, and the Trustees elected him president on March 11, 1879. Hill was 28 years old.

In June 1888, Hill left Bucknell to become president of the University of Rochester, and he remained so until 1896. In 1898, he was sworn in as first assistant secretary of state and continued in office for four years. He was appointed the ambassador to the Netherlands (1905–08) and ambassador to Germany (1908–11). He returned to Bucknell to give the University's Commencement address in 1924.

Hill had a unique autograph and scrapbook that was created on the

occasion of his attendance at the Second Peace Conference at the Hague, held between June 15 and Oct. 18, 1907. The book is very likely to be the only of its kind in existence. A large folio bound in heavy, tooled parchment, the work has 60 illuminated pages with original artwork, including sketches by John Sargent and Joseph Israels, and a musical score written by Ignace Paderewski.

There are more than 100 individual photographs and signatures from delegates and jurists, including Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Andrew Carnegie, Theodore Roosevelt, Nicholas the Second czar of Russia, King Edward the Seventh of England and the Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany. Walter Liddell Hill, David Jayne Hill's son, donated the scrapbook to Bucknell.

First Day of Service

Newest Bucknellians volunteer locally.

By Julia Ferrante

Michelle John '15 and two of her hallmates spent their first Saturday at Bucknell giving back to the community they'd just joined. The group cut out caterpillar-shaped nametags and created other crafts to decorate the Donald L. Heiter Community Center in Lewisburg. Other students cut material from pillowcases and T-shirts for Dress a Girl Around the World, an organization that makes dresses for girls in developing countries.

More than 300 members of the Class of 2015 participated in the inaugural First Day of Service, which introduced the newest Bucknellians to volunteering opportunities and engaged them in outreach, says Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service-learning. After completing their service, the students reflected on the challenges and rewards of their experiences.

Butler, whose office worked with more than 35 community organizations to coordinate service events, says the event is a good way for students to become involved early on. "I am thrilled that without much persuasion, we had so many students eager to sign up," says Butler, "understanding that this is part of the Bucknell experience."



Students volunteer at RiverWoods.

The Flying Bison

Computer science major builds an aerial drone for a bird's-eye view.

By Julia Ferrante

As the son of an aircraft mechanic, Nick Urban '12 knows a thing or two about planes. He got his start putting together model airplanes when he was a child and later became more interested in the technology that makes them work.

The computer science major from New Jersey combined the two interests in a research project in which he designed, built and flew a remote-controlled aerial drone. The so-called "Flying Bison," outfitted with video and still cameras and GIS technology, is being used to capture high-resolution images of Miller Run Creek for an ongoing restoration of the waterway that runs through Lewisburg. The data also will be used to assess how well unmanned aerial vehicles monitor environmental change.

"Pretty much all the equipment you would find on a regular plane is



Nick Urban '12 does pre-flight prep.

squeezed onto this remote-control plane," Urban says. "It has a manual takeoff and landing, but I flip a switch on the transmitter, and it will fly itself and navigate on its own."

Urban received a stipend from the Bucknell Environmental Center and the University's Library and Information Technology division to work with GIS specialist Janine Glathar and several professors to design and adapt a computer flight program. With the team's support, Urban programmed the drone to hit map coordinates along Miller Run, from its start at Abbey Lane to where it meets the Susquehanna River.

The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection has awarded

Bucknell a \$178,000 Growing Greener grant to restore Miller Run to a more natural state and to relieve local flooding. Geography professor Duane Griffin; geology professors Craig Kochel and Rob Jacob; and Ben Hayes, director of the Susquehanna River Initiative of the Environmental Center, will use Urban's in-flight data for a restoration plan.

Work will begin next spring to redesign the stream banks and create wetlands to encourage water to be absorbed into the ground rather than the river, which eventually meets the Chesapeake Bay. Several of the professors and their students collected information about Miller Run in support of the grant and continue to contribute to the restoration.

CAMERON GOODWORTH

TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

SHORT STACK

Roger Ebert has given a thumbs-up to one particular Bucknell alumnus. Successful actor **Edward Herrmann '65** became Ebert's **voice for the audiobook** version of his memoir, *Life Itself*, published in September. Ebert lost his ability to speak after cancer surgery in 2006. Herrmann next appears in the Hallmark Channel holiday film *The Christmas Pageant*.

Cal State history professor **Andrew Jenks '86** appeared on an **episode of Spike TV's *Deadliest Warrior***, a show that predicts which historical bad guys would win in an ultimate grudge match. Jenks commentated on Ivan the Terrible vs. Hernan Cortes. Cortes was declared the winner, and Jenks addressed the controversy in the segment "Aftermath."

In March, **Bucknell students** delivered 100 dresses to the Dominican Republic for the nonprofit **Dress a Girl Around the World**. Students worked with Marie Eisenhower of Northumberland, the charity's Pennsylvania representative, to deliver the handmade dresses to underprivileged girls. Bucknell plans to start its own sewing club to help provide more dresses for the charity.

Feed and Expand

Bucknell launches the White House Interfaith Service Campus Challenge.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch

Colleges and universities around the country are taking steps to become models for interfaith cooperation and community service as part of President Obama's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge. Rabbi Serena Fujita, Bucknell's Jewish chaplain, and Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service-learning, developed "Feeding Our Hearts, Expanding Our Vision" in response to the president's challenge. The project will bring students, faculty and staff together to explore and address food-related social issues from a variety of religious and non-religious perspectives.

"In this initiative, we are using food as a reality and a symbol, a catalyst for thinking about what and how we eat, our moral obligations to the poor and hungry, our ethical obligations



Janice Butler and Rabbi Serena Fujita.

as educated citizens and our role as environmental stewards," Butler says.

"Feeding Our Hearts" is designed to go beyond the subject at hand — food — to help students achieve a deeper understanding of the importance of interfaith work in general. The initiative's community service-related objectives include raising awareness of food and sustainability issues, increasing food available at local pantries and hot meal programs, reducing University meal waste and enhancing conscious choices about consumption.

As students work side-by-side with people of differing religious perspectives, they will be prompted to share their own values and motivations for their service work, along with their personal connections to food through religion.

"Our hope is that there will be conversations, that people will talk to each other and discover points of commonality and grow in their respect for people who have different perspectives," says Fujita. "Once you discover similarities, then it's easier to talk about differences."

In September, the 2011 World Rowing Championships in Bled, Slovenia, had Bison spirit. Kyle Lafferty '10 and his partner, Phillip Oertle, placed 15th in the men's lightweight pair event. They took first at the U.S. Rowing Senior World Championship Trials in August. Lafferty is the fifth alumni rower to represent the U.S. at the World Championships.

Brent Noll M'11 had a hand in the development of the award-winning hexagon wood stove by Lewisburg-based Vargo Outdoors. Noll, who completed his requirements for a mechanical engineering master's degree this summer, assisted in creating the CAD rendering for the lightweight backpacker's stove that went on to win an OutDoor Industry Award.

The 2011 PayScale College Salary Report ranked Bucknell University fourth among liberal arts graduates and 14th among all top U.S. colleges for median starting and median mid-career salaries. Bucknell alumni had a median starting salary of \$52,600, down from \$55,800 in 2009, and a median mid-career salary of \$108,000, down from \$115,000 last year.

Better Living Through Engineering

Professor uses nanoparticles to keep contaminants in landfills.

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

Mike Malusis '93 wants his students to know that it's okay to be excited about engineering. "Ours is a profession that directly and tangibly benefits society," says the associate professor of civil and environmental engineering. "Our overall goal is to make people's lives better."

Take as an example that Malusis' primary research involves environmental geotechnics. He is experimenting with ways to integrate clay nanoparticles into polymer (plastic) sheets that are used in the liner and cover systems of landfills. The conventional polymer sheets used in landfills, when installed properly,

are effective for containing liquid and metal contaminants in landfill waste, but many organic contaminants can pass through the sheets quite readily. "Our objective is to create a superior barrier that outperforms the conventional polymer sheets," he says of his research, in which Presidential Fellow **Alyssa Whittington '14** assists him.

Malusis, a licensed professional engineer, worked in industry for several years before transitioning to a career in academia in 2005, when he joined the faculty of his undergraduate alma mater. He continues to work as a consulting engineer "to keep fresh" in the field. His ability to share his real-world experiences enlivens what the students are learning

in the classroom, enabling them to see beyond the "what" of engineering to understand the "how's" and "why's."

"A big part of what drew me to Bucknell was the institution's focus on student-centered learning," Malusis says. "I am a firm believer that students learn best by doing, and that's how I teach. We work on solving problems together. I try to keep them interested and engaged by showing them the possibilities."

As engaging as he finds the practice of engineering, Malusis says that he finds teaching to be even more rewarding. "My contribution to training young people in civil engineering is a bigger legacy to leave behind than any other engineering work I could do."

FACULTY PROFILE

Emily Stowe-Evans

Each year, sophomores in Associate Professor of Biology Emily Stowe-Evans' class search for new species. Their quest takes them to exotic locations such as compost piles. Their quarry is phage, a type of virus that infects only bacteria.

A one-year course sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Phage Hunters allows students to "identify an organism that is completely novel, never seen by anyone before," says Stowe-Evans, who co-teaches the course with Associate Professor of Biology Marie Pizzorno.

After isolating new phage in the fall semester, the class spends the spring learning more about the species. Under the mentorship of Stowe-Evans and Pizzorno, students sequence the entire genome of a phage, propose what each gene might do and research which other organisms share

some of the same genes.

"We report results to GenBank, a national database of genetic information used by researchers around the globe," says Stowe-Evans. "The students will come out with more advanced skills that typically they would not get until later in their college career."

Stowe-Evans is developing several projects to gain a molecular look at these microbial communities using next-generation sequencing techniques. "Through these projects," she says, "students will have access to data that generally isn't available to undergraduates." — *Barbara Maynard '88*





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Payback for the Prognosticators

Coach Susan says the polls have it all wrong about Bison football.

By William Bowman

A year into his role as head football coach at the one place he always wanted to be, Joe Susan understands work is left to be done with his team – work that he, his coaching staff and the Bison have been grinding on since the 2010 season ended.

While his first season did not go as planned, Susan is confident about the team, even if the rest of the Patriot

League doesn't agree, considering the Bison were picked to finish last in the conference. Susan is blunt about the

preseason poll: "It certainly does light a fire under you," he says.

The Bison went just 1-10 in the 125th season of Bucknell football, numbers that don't sit well with Susan. What he and his coaching staff saw, however, proved they were headed in the right direction and the program is indeed progressing.

"If we didn't provide effort during games, I'd be real concerned," he says. "There came a point in some games, by pure mathematics, we were out of the game, but these kids kept playing hard. That's a great place to start."

The good start led to a great recruiting haul. Susan and his staff signed 29 players to the Class of 2015, some who spent the summer in Lewisburg working out with the team veterans. Those first-years will join an experienced roster that includes 22 players with at least one start for the Orange and Blue heading into 2011, where Bucknell looks for its second winning season in seven years and first Patriot League title since 1996.

One of the keys to the turnaround is for Bucknell to be as precise in practice as the Bison can be. It is what Susan stresses during workouts because he knows good practice teams eventually became good football teams on Saturdays.

"You want to make sure all the looks at practice are exact," he says. "I stress that we need to be meticulous in everything we do, every time we do it. The kids have bought into what we need to be successful."



Coach Joe Susan keeps a close watch at practice. At press time, the Bison were 3-1.

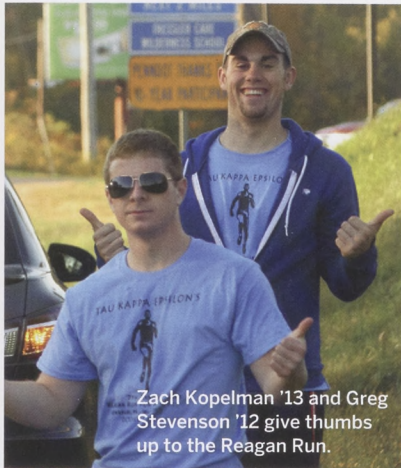
TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

LEFT: REYNOLDS RISSEUW '12, RIGHT: ROBERT LANDRY

Frat on the Run

TKE raises money for Alzheimer's awareness.

By Kate Matelan '10



Zach Kopelman '13 and Greg Stevenson '12 give thumbs up to the Reagan Run.

In its eighth year, the Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Reagan Run brought together the TKE Beta Mu brothers for a 180-mile relay from Fraternity Road to the White House in Washington, D.C. This philanthropic event raises funds to benefit the Alzheimer's Association and honors the late President Ronald Reagan, a member of TKE who was diagnosed with the disease.

Over fall break (Oct. 7–11), each group of brothers completed a leg of the relay, and the entire fraternity met at our nation's capital to present a check benefiting the Alzheimer's Association. **Matt Gruseke '13**, a Reagan Run co-chair, says, "This is an excellent way to support our philanthropy and bring us together in a brotherly bonding way."

Want to help? TKE is accepting donations for Alzheimer's research until the end of the calendar year. Visit www.tkebetamu.org for details.



His time at Bucknell has taught Diego Chiri '12 to see the world in a new way.

STUDENT PROFILE

Diego Chiri '12

Diego Chiri '12 first set foot in the United States in 2006. His English was limited at best, so he spent his first two years at the Community College of Philadelphia improving his second-language skills. There he learned about Bucknell's Community College Scholars program (BCCS).

In 2008, Chiri attended the BCCS summer session. "An entire semester was squeezed into six weeks," he says. "It was a challenge, but the opportunity was too great to let it go."

Chiri transferred to Bucknell in fall 2009. In his native Peru, Chiri had day-dreamed about pursuing his passion for being a filmmaker and a theater director. Bucknell has fed and nurtured this passion. He will graduate with a double major in theater and English with a concentration in film and media studies.

Last fall, the Department of Theatre and Dance presented "Shepardfest," 11 of Sam Shepard's short plays, directed by Professor Gary Grant. Chiri's knowledge of film and theater allowed him to capture them all in a unique way. "Theater and film are two different art forms," he says. "As playwright Edward Albee explains, 'Theater is in the present and film is in the past.' The 'Shepardfest' videos are an example of how theater and film can coexist. It was a fascinating experience."

An even more rewarding experience was spending time with Albee, the 2010 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. "He is controversial because of his strong opinions," says Chiri. "Meeting him has been the best academic experience I have had at Bucknell." Chiri made his directorial debut during Family Weekend with Albee's *The Zoo Story*. He is working on a documentary on devised theater, a newly developed theater technique employed by the students who participated in this year's Edinburgh Festival Fringe in Scotland (see p. 32).

"Bucknell has given me the opportunity for a new future. I see the world in a new way," says Chiri. "I am honored and grateful to have been a Community College Scholar. Bucknell has opened the doors to the world to me. Thank you, Bucknell." — Gigi Marino

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Creative Juice

New lab gives College of Engineering students an edge.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Make it better. Make it faster. Make it smarter. **Dick Mooney '60** rarely was satisfied with the status quo. He loved the challenge of re-imagining and redesigning nearly every mechanical device he encountered. Engineering was more than a college major, more than a profession for Dick. It was how this inveterate builder and tinkerer approached his life.

In his quest to simplify and improve control valves for natural gas and other high-pressure fluids, Dick and his wife, Pam, founded Mooney Controls in 1984 to bring his ideas to life. The level of success that followed allowed him to pursue his passion for working on and racing vintage cars. The first-

generation college graduate engineered his own success story, but always credited Bucknell.

Dick, who died of cancer in 2007, would have wanted to make a special gift to the University in honor of his 50th Reunion, says Pam. In his honor, she and her family established the

Richard J. Mooney Innovative Design Laboratory. Formally dedicated on Sept. 12, the facility expands the space in which engineering students and faculty can bring their designs to fruition.

"This lab is a perfect reflection of the way Dick lived his life, and what his Bucknell engineering education allowed him to do," Pam says. "He truly felt that his ability to design products and solve problems represented the superb training he received at Bucknell."

The 2,200-square-foot addition, which essentially fills in the "U" of the footprint at the rear of the Breakiron Engineering Building, contains a large project development space, a design studio and a manufacturing space dedicated principally to welding, grinding and brazing. To support Bucknell's commitment to sustainability, the new structure is topped by an outdoor patio and reception area with a "green roof," which is covered with plants that allow the building to be heated and cooled more efficiently.

"We are extremely grateful to the Mooney family for this lab," says Provost Mick Smyer. "Engineering, like many fields, is a capital- and labor-intensive endeavor. Space and equipment are crucial to ensure our engineering faculty and students can continue to focus on constant innovation."

Innovation is an important topic throughout the field of engineering, notes Keith Buffinton, dean of the College of Engineering, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Because



L to R: Rick Mooney, Heather Mooney, Pam Mooney and President Bravman cut to the chase.



Pam Mooney at the Richard J. Mooney Innovative Design Laboratory.

innovative product development is so closely tied to United States' ability to compete in the global economy, it's a topic of national importance, he adds.

"At Bucknell, we need to be innovative in the way we provide education to our students, and we need ways to enhance innovation and entrepreneurship within them," Buffinton says. "We need to help people come up with the creative solutions to problems facing the world."

The Mooney Innovation Lab complements several other Bucknell initiatives that encourage creativity and new ways of solving problems — an innovation and entrepreneurship "ecosystem" that is growing across campus and in the greater Lewisburg area. This includes the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, currently housed in Dana, which works in close partnership with COE faculty and students to assist area businesses. The business offices of the SBDC are scheduled to move into the DeWitt Building downtown

once renovations are complete, joining the new Bucknell Innovation Center and business incubator.

The right tools and opportunity are essential, says **Brent Noll M'11**, whose design work at Bucknell included a humanoid robotic arm and an award-winning portable camping stove.

"I used the product development lab to complete projects for the SBDC and for my graduate work," Noll says. "It was an eye-opener to be able to walk into the machine shop and have the lab technicians help you learn to use the equipment — and then basically just let you go. The whole process is available here. You can take your idea and make it happen."

Tony Bruno '60 and **James Scura '60** made gifts in Dick's honor to purchase new tools to complement the Mooney lab. The new space and the equipment available to engineering students — mostly biomedical, civil and mechanical — amaze Bruno, who is a product-development executive.

"When we were students, there wasn't any product development. They had labs for chemistry and metallurgy and the like. That was instrumental on the materials side, but it didn't address the actual designing and building of new products," he says. "Understanding the hands-on craftsmanship part of the engineering discipline makes you a better designer."

The Mooney lab captures Dick Mooney's hands-on approach and constant quest for improvement, says President John Bravman, who is a professor of electrical engineering.

"We are fortunate that our engineers work in a liberal arts context, which is very important today. Solving real-world problems takes a whole team of people with different areas of expertise — people who are always trying new things and are not afraid of failure," says Bravman. "Our best legacy will be to honor Dick's memory in the way we instruct students and inculcate the values he held dear."

A Night to Remember

William Bucknell Society honors newest members.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Great universities have great stories, and Bucknell is no exception. Faculty and alumni brought University history to life during the William Bucknell Society Dinner, held June 8 in New York City.

“Our Bucknell,” a spoken-word choral history created and performed entirely by Bucknellians, was the highlight of the evening, which honored the newest members of the William Bucknell Society. Representing the highest level of donor recognition, the society includes alumni, parents and friends who have achieved outright lifetime giving to Bucknell of \$1 million or more.

“Our Bucknell” traces the history of Bucknell since the University’s founding through the present day and celebrates the accomplishments made possible by Bucknell supporters. Nearly 100 society members and special guests attended the performance, directed by Bob Gainer, associate professor emeritus of theatre, and written by Vice President for Communications Pete Mackey.

Professors Katie Faull, Carmen Gillespie, Bill Gruver, Barry Long and



L to R: Joe Tranquillo, Katie Faull, Barry Long, Carmen Gillespie, Bob Gainer, John Bolger '77, Will Woods '11, Flor De Liz Perez '07, Bill Gruver.

Joe Tranquillo teamed with **John Bolger '77, Flor De Liz Perez '07, Janine Merolla '08 and Will Woods '11** to share highlights of Bucknell across the generations — from the founding of the University at Lewisburg to the first African-American and female students; from Civil War military service to Bison athletics. Musical accompaniment was provided by **Christin Cooper '11** on the piano, **Lauren Godfrey '11** on the flute and retired Bucknell staff member Zoya Jenks on the cello.

“What makes tonight’s performance so special and so memorable is that it was our own,” President John Bravman said afterwards.

“Our Bucknell” capped the festive evening at the Metropolitan Club, which honored the 38 newest members of the society (see box to the right).

The dinner crowned three days of events and tours hosted by Bucknell faculty and staff for society members. The activities included outings to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Bridge and a Broadway show, all featuring presentations by Bucknell faculty and coordinated by the Office of Development and Alumni Relations.

“The University we know today simply would not have been possible without the leadership and generosity of Bucknell supporters,” Bravman says. “We are the legacy of the founders. We are the generation now that will help re-found the school anew, for generations yet to come. That is our privilege, and that is our obligation.”

To view President Bravman’s speech, visit www.bucknell.edu/president.

MAKE EVERY DAY A BUCKNELL DAY

As a special “thank you” to our donors, the 2012 University calendar will be mailed to alumni, parents and friends who have made a gift of \$25 or more to Bucknell since July 1, 2010. This collection of beautiful campus images is a year-round reminder of Bucknell’s gratitude for your support.

Not a donor yet? Simply make your gift by Dec. 31. Use the envelope in this magazine, or go to www.bucknell.edu/giving. Please allow three weeks for processing after making your gift.



TOP: CLAIRE DENNIS. BOTTOM: TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

JORDAN CROSSINGHAM

Congratulations to the WBS 2011 Inductees

Jeb Bachman '78, P'12
 Sally Bachman '78, P'12
 Bill Dearstyne '62, P'89
 Tockey Dearstyne P'89
 Dick Emmitt '67, P'06
 Judy Emmitt P'06
 Art Freas '48, P'74
 Janice Freeman
 Ken Freeman '72
 Dick Garman '56
 Patricia Garman
 Bill Graham '62
 Frances Graham
 Lee Hamilton '57
 Molly Hamilton '59
 Andy Hartman '71, P'00
 Janet Hartman P'00
 Kirsten Heinemann '81, P'12, P'15
 Steven Heinemann P'12, P'15
 Bonnie Holmes '79, P'06, P'08
 Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08
 Lurena Meerwarth P'96
 Ginny Moriarty
 P'79, P'86, P'94, G'11
 Scott Pester
 Tracy Meerwarth Pester '96
 Chris Richards '76
 Dan Richards '78
 Gray Rogers '51, G'09, G'13
 Mollie Rogers '51, G'09, G'13
 Ed Samek '58, P'86, P'88, P'91
 Martie Samek '60, P'86, P'88, P'91
 Ben Sampson '69, P'96
 Kim Sampson P'96
 Barbara Schubauer
 P'81, G'12, G'15
 Jim Schubauer '56, P'81, G'12, G'15
 Dorothea Snyder '52
 Ed Staiano '58, M'60, P'85, G'14
 Jan Staiano '58, P'85, G'14

A Family Affair

Science complex renamed
Robert L. Rooke Science Center.

By *Christina Masciere Wallace*

The late Robert L. Rooke, a member of the Class of 1913 and former trustee, and his descendants have a long history of supporting Bucknell. Most recently, his son Robert C. Rooke, longtime donor and trustee emeritus, provided significant funding toward Academic West. Says Provost Mick Smyer, "Their generosity and leadership helped shape the outstanding academic program and campus that we enjoy today."

In recognition of the family's support, the Biology Building and the Robert L. Rooke Chemistry Building were officially renamed the Robert L. Rooke Science Center at a dedication ceremony April 30. Three generations of Rookes helped cut the ribbon.

Pictured below, from left to right: **Rob Rooke '12**, Robert C. Rooke, **Robert C. Rooke Jr. P'12**, President John Bravman and Natalie Rooke, wife of Robert C. Rooke.



The Mind and the Muse

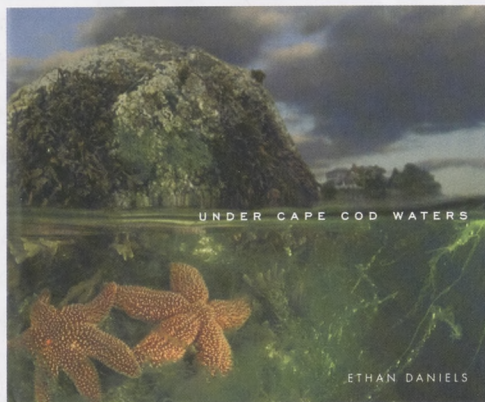
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Ethan Daniels '94
Under Cape Cod Waters
(Union Park Press)

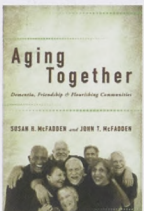
Year-round residents of Cape Cod and its millions of vacationers may think they know the place well, but they will be treated to a new vision through

Ethan Daniels' lush photography and narrative of the waters that surround and crisscross the iconic peninsula in *Under Cape Cod Waters*. A biologist turned photographic artist, Daniels documents abundant life forms and maritime geography comprising an ancient yet constantly changing ecosystem. Where unschooled eyes see a murky surface, his camera finds light and vibrant color below. He observes that legislation and respectful fishing and development help sustain the Cape's habitat, but ongoing vigilance is necessary. He writes, "I'm a firm believer in the more one knows about the world, the more one cares."

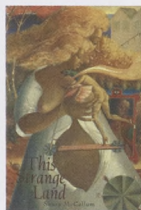


John '70 and Susan Hamilton
McFadden '70
*Aging Together: Dementia, Friendship and
Flourishing Communities*
(The Johns Hopkins University Press)

When Susan and John McFadden joked in college about rock-and-roll nursing homes in their future, the Medicare Act was eclipsed by Vietnam headlines, Social Security was that pesky paycheck deduction and the Internet and Alzheimer's disease were unimaginable. Now that the "don't trust anyone over 30" crowd is turning 65, its members are struggling with the trappings of aging, including



dementia. In their collaboration, *Aging Together*, Susan, a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin, and John, a clergyman, draw on theological scholarship and the medical and social sciences to propose a new dynamic in which friendship and community replace fear and isolation with optimism and vibrant living.



Shara McCallum
This Strange Land
(Alice James Books)
"History is a room/I cannot enter./To enter that room, I would

need to be a man who makes History, not a girl to/whom History happened ... To enter that

room, I would need to wield a gun," Shara McCallum writes in her third collection of poetry. McCallum, associate professor of English and director of Bucknell's Stadler Center for Poetry, instead wields autobiographical poems that gather the linked stories of her family history and her native Jamaica. She is that girl who believes in ruin, who left the Caribbean amid political upheaval as her Rastafarian parents attended Bob Marley's funeral. She also is the woman navigating present-day America with those ghosts. Her world is extraordinary, and so is *This Strange Land*, which comes with a bonus CD of McCallum reading 20 of her poems.

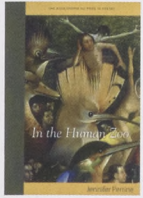


G.C. Waldrep
and John Gallaher
*Your Father on
the Train of Ghosts*
(BOA Editions, Ltd.)

G.C. Waldrep, assistant professor of English and editor of *West Branch*, and his colleague, John Gallaher, an editor of the *Laurel Review*, have rewritten the rules of an ancient poetic form. In a classic Japanese renga, multiple writers contribute successive haiku-like verses. Waldrep and Gallaher spent a year e-mailing, exchanging and building a body of poems that sing of contemporary life and what of the past haunts the day. The imagery of the resulting volume, *Your Father on the Train of Ghosts*, captures a mechanized culture filled with ironic institutions, worrying headlines, travel, personal gains and losses. In "The Apple in Chrome," the collaborators pause to consider, "We like it this way, as the room is reflected, and us with it,/"

but more vibrantly, crisper, so that everything/takes on a pleasing shape we've risen to fill."

Jennifer Perrine '03



In the Human Zoo (The University of Utah Press)

Some poets find form to be a hindrance, but not **Jennifer Perrine**. She wields it like a miner's pick. And when she strikes molten veins of pain and violence and passion, pattern and rhythm assist language in ordering this felt world. *In the Human Zoo*, Perrine's second volume of poetry and the second to win an award, this time the Agha Shahid Ali Prize, she reports from the vortex of experiences that can cage souls or otherwise sap what differentiates humanity, knocking humans back into the bestiary among rodents and crows. Accordingly, a detail from Hieronymus Bosch's *In the Garden of Earthly Delights* graces the

book's cover, signaling the vision and elegance within.

Meredith Sue Willis '68

Re-Visions: Stories from Stories (Hamilton Stone Editions)



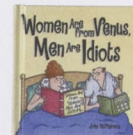
Imaginative work inspired by earlier works is a genre as old as the hills. Think Shakespeare mining *Plutarch's Lives*, or Jean Rhys drawing on *Jane Eyre* for *The Wide Sargasso Sea*. **Meredith Sue Willis** has conceived nine short stories in this vein, which are collected in the retrospective *Re-Visions*. Many are first-person narratives flowing from the mouths of secondary players from myths, Biblical stories, legends and classic fiction. Here are the testimonies of the sisters of Scheherazade and Lazarus, and Claribel, fleetingly mentioned in *The Tempest*. Here, too, a contemporary enactment of Baucis and Philomen, both the Ovid and Swift versions. All are highly

original and rendered in Willis' signature Appalachian-inflected cadences.

John McPherson '83

Women Are From Venus, Men Are Idiots (Andrews McMeel Publishing)

Every day, readers of the more than 600 newspapers worldwide that carry **John McPherson's** single-panel cartoon "Close to Home" laugh, then turn to look over their shoulders. The cartoonist must be nearby, a fly on the wall, telepathic even. As he demonstrates in the 16th collection of his work, *Women Are From Venus, Men Are Idiots*, McPherson is an uncanny observer of



the unshakable worries and feet of clay that plague everybody. His cartoons portray that nanosecond before or immediately following the crash of what seemed like a good idea and its consequences. This volume focuses on relations between the sexes. Thurber would be proud.

MOVIES



Walter McConnell '53

Money-Driven Medicine (Gabriel Film Group)

The film *Money-Driven Medicine*, inspired by Maggie Mahar's acclaimed book of the same name, presents the American health care crisis as the inevitable result of pitting the needs of patients against the incongruent goals of the profit-driven health care industry. **Walt McConnell** signed on as executive producer because of his identification with the medical professionals who testify about industry practices that put patients at risk. McConnell was a family physician and a director of a hospital's emergency medicine department for many years. Since retiring in 1996, he has volunteered his services in Africa and is dedicating his efforts to deliver affordable care to those in need.

Joya Dass '95

First Sight (Eyes Wide Open Productions)

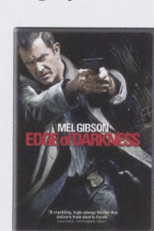


Joya Dass was born and raised in Pennsylvania, but her family is from India and Myanmar. At 30, she visited her parents' Indian homeland for the first time, discovering unimaginable poverty in which diseases of the eyes are widespread and typically untreated. Rallying contacts from her television journalism career in New York, she leveraged support for her first documentary, *First Sight*. The film is an effective introduction to India and profiles the heroic efforts of doctors who are battling economic, cultural and geographic forces in bringing treatment and hope to the visually impaired. Dass coordinates skilled

cinematography and sound production, making an assured debut as a filmmaker.

Gbenga Akinngbe '00

Edge of Darkness (Warner Brothers)



Staying current with **Gbenga Akinngbe's** career is no easy feat. When not appearing in live theater, contributing to *The New York Times* health blog or acting on major network dramas like *The Good Wife*, he can be tracked on DVDs of the award-winning series *The Wire*, in which he had a regular role as a villain, and, more recently, in the Mel Gibson vehicle, *Edge of Darkness*. In the latter, he plays a Boston policeman caught up in the conspiratorial world fellow cop Gibson navigates in hopes of avenging his daughter's death. Akinngbe more than holds his own as a character actor in scenes vibrating with Gibson's fury.

A Case of Taken IDentity

BY BENJAMIN GLEISSER · ILLUSTRATIONS BY IKER AYESTARAN

*Why mistrust is a good thing
in the digital age.*



You're sitting in your favorite coffee shop, relaxing with a tasty mocha java and reading the newspaper, when your cell phone begins to chime. The number on the call display doesn't look familiar. Curiosity gets the better of you and you thumb the talk button. It's a wrong number, but the voice on the other end sounds so charmingly befuddled, you talk with him for a few minutes, just long enough for a second caller to ring your phone. Because you're already on the line, that call goes into voicemail. Unbeknownst to you, the second caller then enters a default code, which lets him or her access all your stored voice and image messages.

Bad news: Your cell phone has just been hacked. Why you? Well, the hackers had probably cracked their way into the database of a website company that stores your information. This enabled them to steal your password to that website (which may also be your ATM PIN number and the password to your PayPal account if, like thousands of other people, you use one password for everything because it's easier to remember). The hackers also nab your credit card number, street address, e-mail address, phone numbers (work, cell and land line, depending on what data you gave that website) and other personal information — maybe even a bra or waist size.

And, by the way, what other kinds of identity information do you have saved on your cell phone? That's even easier to steal from you.

How safe are social networks?

When it comes to cell phones and websites, not even Lady Gaga is immune to hackers. Last July, the singer reported that her website had been compromised, and the names and e-mail addresses of some fans in her database had been stolen. A Gaga spokesperson assured the media that “no passwords [or] financial information were taken,” while the sobbing singer said she believed people were “trying to destroy” her.

However, it's not Lady Gaga those hackers were out to destroy. Hackers, many with links to organized crime, have broken into website databases in companies like Sony and Honda Canada to steal users' personal information. They then utilize that information to become those

people — in effect, assuming their identities to max out their credit cards, empty bank accounts and, in some cases, impersonate those people at online dating services to swindle unknowing individuals out of thousands of dollars.

Eric Smith, Bucknell's assistant director of information security and networking, believes it's time to wake up and smell the firewall.

“I don't want to create a lot of doom and gloom, but the sad reality is that if someone wants to get you bad enough, they will,” says Smith. “A lot of high-profile people are getting hacked. I don't know if you can do anything to be completely safe, except unplug yourself from the Internet.”

This is virtually impossible today, considering how many people “live” on the Internet and use Facebook like a diary, telling hundreds of contacts (called “friends” on the site) personal details about themselves. People use sites like LinkedIn to keep in touch with friends and clients and to cultivate new business relationships.

How safe is it to post personal information on social networks? Even if you're corresponding with someone one-on-one, others might be monitoring your digital conversation, Smith says.

“I did an experiment with Facebook,” says Smith. “I talked about golden retrievers with a friend of mine for about a week, and then I started getting ads sent to me on Facebook for pet care supplies and pet food. They look at what you talk about; after all, advertisers want to put pet food information before the eyes of people who talk about pet food.”

Annoying pop-up ads, like mosquitoes at a summer picnic, are a fact of life in the digital age. They're relatively harmless — unless they're attached to spyware programs that collect pieces of information about users without their knowledge. Spyware can turn what people freely post on social network sites into fodder for identity thieves.

Eric Santanen, associate professor and co-director of the School of Management, says there's a direct connection between privacy and identity theft.

“The danger is people post so much detail about their personal lives,” he says. “Nobody seems to be asking themselves, ‘Is this stuff I want a total stranger to know about me?’ The more you know about people — their wife's



HOW TO KEEP YOUR PHONE FROM BEING HACKED

You don't have to be a tech guru to make your phone and voicemail secure. Do these simple things to do to protect yourself from a hack attack.

Lock Your Phone and Voicemail. To set a password for your voicemail, access your voicemail from your home phone or cell without entering a password, then go into the settings and ensure that it does ask for your password every time. Without entering your password, hackers can use caller ID spoofing to masquerade as your phone and gain access.

Avoid Universal Passwords. In a recent survey of iPhone users, these were the most frequently chosen passwords: 0000, 1111, 2222, 5555, 1212, 1234, 2580, 0852, 5683 (spells “LOVE”). And, if you can, use a “strong” password, which combines numbers and upper- and lowercase letters.

Use Different Passwords for Different Systems. Having only one password is like having one key that starts your car, opens every door in your house and office, and unlocks your diary. And change your passwords regularly.

Be Vigilant. If you find new voicemail messages that have already been listened to, or people tell you they left messages that you never received, change your password immediately. If something concerns you, don't ignore it.

name, their pet's name, their birthday — the more guessable their passwords become so their identities can be stolen.”

Santanen warns social network users to keep this in mind: Information posted on Facebook and MySpace can never be deleted. “You can close your account, but you can never remove your account. They retain the data and they always will,” he says. “[Facebook founder] Mark Zuckerberg said in a speech in 2010 that ‘personal privacy is dead.’ I find that to be a tremendously dangerous statement and an even more dangerous reality.”

And it's not just data that's being stolen. In June, the ABC news program *20/20* ran the story of a man in Ghana who pilfered the picture of Lt. Jeffrey Miller off Miller's MySpace page, then posted the picture on Match.com and called himself Austin Miller, a soldier in Afghanistan. “Austin Miller” then befriended a New York woman and, over a six-month period, bilked her out of \$25,000.

While social networks do have their downside, there are also plenty of positive points about the sites. For example, a Facebook page in the Middle East has both Israeli and Palestinian youths communicating with each other. And thousands of people have reconnected with friends they haven't seen in decades.

Identity theft by the numbers

The joint FBI/National White Collar Crime Center's Internet Crime Complaint Center logged more than 300,000 complaints about various scams in 2010, and identity theft was the third most common complaint, according to the FBI website. And identity thieves don't fall into one category, says Supervisory Special Agent Amanda Strickland, who works in the FBI's Cyber Division.

“They're members of organized crime, pranksters and cyber-terrorists,” says Strickland. “It can be a whole organization or just one individual. Drug traffickers are getting into it, and we've seen methamphetamine gangs doing ID theft.”

MarketWatch, a website hosted by *The Wall Street Journal*, quotes Javelin Strategy & Research's 2011 Identity Fraud Survey. The study suggests that though identity theft

FBI GUIDELINES for PROTECTING YOURSELF AGAINST IDENTIFY THEFT

- Make sure websites are secure before submitting your credit card number.
- Make sure the business or website is legitimate.
- Never throw away credit card or bank statements in usable form. Use a shredder.
- Be aware of missed bills, which could indicate your account has been compromised.
- Be aware of e-mail scams asking you to provide your personal information.
- Never give your credit card number over the phone unless you make the call.
- Monitor your credit statements monthly for any fraudulent activity.
- Report unauthorized transactions to your bank or credit card company as soon as possible.
- Review a copy of your credit report at least once a year.

If someone has stolen your identity to open a new account, it should show up as an entry into one or more of the three reporting agencies — Experian, Equifax and TransUnion — that keep track of your credit history. All of them monitor your credit, and you're entitled to one free report per year from each agency. Getting this report will at least give you a snapshot view of the security of your identity. For even more protection, consider a credit monitoring service that will alert you when there's an entry in your credit file.



fraud fell by 28 percent in 2010, about 8.1 million U.S. adults were still victims of identity theft, and businesses and consumers lost \$37 billion due to card-related identity fraud. Furthermore, the cost of clearing up identity theft and covering some of the charges skyrocketed to \$631 per incident in 2010, a 63-percent increase over \$387 per incident in 2009. Those costs include paying off debts incurred by scammers, as well as fees incurred by attorneys and courts.

Why has identity theft become such an alluring crime?

“For the same reason given by Willie Sutton when asked why he robbed banks: ‘Because that’s where the money is,’” says attorney **John Squires** ’84, co-chair, IP Group, Chadbourne & Parke LLP. “In all seriousness, digital cash and credit make economic transactions more frictionless and, as a result, hacking and identify theft appear to be victimless crimes.”

To combat the surge of identity concerns in Canada, the Office of Privacy Commissioner of Canada was created in 1983 to protect privacy rights and personal information, investigate complaints from the public, and promote the awareness of privacy issues.

“Our private-sector law applies to U.S. companies if they have a real and substantial connection to Canada — which is increasingly important, considering that Internet activities are mostly borderless,” says Privacy Commissioner Jennifer Stoddart.

The office recently investigated Google and found that it lacked proper controls to protect personal information. That led to a commitment by the company to implement measures to reduce the risk of future privacy concerns. The office had previously received the same commitment to privacy concerns from Facebook.

In May, Stoddart called for the power to impose “attention-getting fines” on corporations that fail to protect personal information — in essence, holding companies liable if their data collection system gets hacked and customer information is stolen.

Squires says he believes that companies can be held liable for security breaches, “but only if the company is [found to be] grossly negligent” in its practices.

That might include Staples Business Depot, a company Stoddart blasted in a 2011 report for having weak privacy protection practices, such as storing print and copy orders for one year. The report also cites a troubling statistic: Only 44 data-breach incidents were reported in Canada in 2010, down from 58 in 2009 and 65 in 2008. It’s not that cyber security methods are improving, the report seems to suggest — instead, companies are reluctant to confess to being hacked.

That “see-no-evil, speak-no-evil” way of thinking is not uncommon in the IT world, Santanen says, pointing to a 2011 survey of information security professionals published in *Industry Week*. The study found that businesses cut security spending when budgets get tight. An astonishing 30 percent of security professionals believe their companies don’t adequately enforce security policies, and 44 percent don’t consider their security systems effective. And 95 percent of respondents expect the number of data breaches at their company to increase this year.

"We're beginning to see credit card companies policing and penalizing vendors," Santanen says. "VISA fined TJX, the parent company of TJMaxx, for storing information, because it doesn't want merchants keeping credit card data after they receive authorization from the credit card agency. Companies that hold data become treasure troves for hackers.

"As more and more websites become compromised, you'll see more calls for legislation," Santanen adds. "There are already grumblings going on in the U.S. legislature."

At the state level, California and Wisconsin have created an Office of Privacy Protection to help their residents avoid falling prey to cyber-crime.

There will always be some bugs, and there will always be some risk in using the Internet. The best thing people can be is a little more cautious when they use it.

Identity theft on campus

Identity thieves don't just target wealthy individuals. Students with three-figure bank accounts are fair game, too. In fact, Bucknell University averages three reported identity thefts per year, says Detective Sergeant Jeffrey Ettinger of the Bucknell Department of Public Safety.

Ettinger urges students, staff or faculty members who feel they have been victims — or who could become victims — of identity theft to report the incident to the Department of Public Safety for investigation and/or assistance. The victim will receive two packets of information. The first piece, the Identity Crime Incident Detail Form, records how the victim discovered that she or he fell prey to identity theft. The second piece details a 10-step process that shows the victim how to report the offense to various agencies.

"We'll assist anyone who feels that they've been a victim of identity theft," Ettinger says. "If necessary, we'll work in conjunction with the University's Information and Technology Department to investigate the computer identity theft crime."

When it comes to identity theft, Ettinger adds, the best defense is vigilance. "As we all know, identity theft can occur in any of the following ways — someone peeking over your shoulder while you're using an ATM; the theft of a wallet, purse or mail; someone using a change-of-address form to divert your mail; dumpster diving to find data you've thrown away; and fraudulently obtaining your credit report by phishing and/or pharming [a false e-mail that appears to have been sent from a recognizable source in the hope that the receiver will respond with personal information, like a bank account number]."

The future of computer safety

The Internet was created in the 1960s so a few government-sponsored agencies could share information with each other. This network expanded over time to include a large number of universities and other entities that were freely exchanging

information. By the 1990s, that small system became the World Wide Web, with hundreds of millions of users.

"The problem everyone realized later was the notion that security and privacy were never taken into account back then," Santanen says. "Security wasn't in the original design, so now we're trying to retrofit something new onto an older system."

That may change as the Internet gets set to expand again, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) reports. As more people and devices have gone online in recent years, network engineers have come to realize that virtual reality is running out of room. So, work has begun to upgrade the Internet to a system with significantly more virtual real estate:


about 340 undecillion (10 to the power of 38) addresses. Besides giving us more online space, the system will be faster, more efficient and much more secure.

The future also is cloudy. Cloud computing — storing mail, documents, images, video and audio on the web in the massive servers of Google or Apple, rather than on personal computers — is being heavily marketed to consumers and businesses. And with the right password, one can bring your info down from the "cloud" to be used.

Of course, security is a great concern to those looking at clouds. Sony and Nintendo, which were recently hacked, use cloud-based platforms.

Can we ever be safe from identity theft? Will better security measures thwart cyber crime, or just impel the bad guys to redouble their efforts to beat the system?

The FBI's Agent Strickland realizes no system will ever be 100-percent perfect. "There will always be some bugs, and there will always be some risk in using the Internet," she says. "The best thing people can be is a little more cautious when they use it."

David Weinberger '72, a senior researcher at Harvard's Berkman Center for Internet & Society, agrees that we must take the bad with the good: "To have all the safeguards you'd need to in place for perfect protection, you'd make the Internet so expensive, it would effectively kill everything useful about the Internet." 

For More Information About Identity Theft

FBI: www.fbi.gov/about-us/investigate/cyber/identity_theft

Department of Justice:

www.justice.gov/criminal/fraud/websites/idtheft.html

Center for Identity Management and Protection:

www.utica.edu/academic/institutes/cimip

Test your Internet-security knowledge and get a chance to win a free t-shirt. See the crossword challenge on p.71.

REMEMBERING THE FALLEN

BY RHONDA K. MILLER

*From the Civil War to 9/11, Bucknell memorials honor
the spirit of sacrifice.*

Three or four days following the September 11 attacks, a commercial jet slowly crept across the sky above the Lansdale, Pa., train station. It was one of the first commercial planes airborne after that dreadful day, and its eerily quiet movement gave the Philadelphia commuters pause. The flight was a reminder that somehow, someday, life would carry on.

As the University commemorated the 10th anniversary of 9/11, many of us remembered where we were when the Twin Towers and the Pentagon were struck, just as our ancestors may have recalled the exact time and location when they heard the nation was at war with itself 150 years ago. Individual grief

takes many forms, but collective grief and remembrance provide a chance to bring our reflections together — a time to gather for solace, to celebrate the lives of those lost and find meaning in what can be incomprehensible tragedy.

“There is a human need to make sense of things that seem senseless,” says Alexander Riley, an associate professor of sociology at Bucknell whose research focuses on the tributes left at the Flight 93 crash site in Shanksville, Pa. “Memorials are an important space to correctly inform people, to give them a well-rounded view of what happened. Part of our cultural necessity is to respond and provide meaning to catastrophic events.”



THE CAMPUS RESPONDS

Several events marked Bucknell's commemoration of the 10th anniversary of 9/11, says Amy Badal, associate dean of students. A Remembrance Ceremony was held Sunday, Sept. 11, in Trout Auditorium. President John Bravman spoke, along with others, and the Rooke Chapel Choir and Beyond Unison sang. American flag pins were distributed to participants.

Students also sold "Always Remember" t-shirts with profits going to VOICES of September 11th, a nonprofit organization founded by **Mary Fetchet P'99, P'04, P'11**, whose son **Brad Fetchet '99** died in the attacks, Badal says. In addition to Fetchet, four other alumni and one parent (of students and alumni in 2001) were lost during 9/11, including **Joseph Berry P'96, P'03**; **Bonnie Shihadeh Smithwick '68**; **Keith Coleman '90**; and **Mark McGinly '97**.

The Bucknell Conservatives Club started a tradition of planting American flags honoring the victims of 9/11. Again this year on the 10th anniversary, 2,996 flags stood on the Elaine Langone Center lawn. In the past, flags were sponsored for \$1 with proceeds supporting wounded Marines returning from Iraq and Afghanistan through the Semper Fi Fund.

Last year, the University marked 9/11 by encouraging students to participate in community service projects for a week in honor of those lost. This year, students volunteered at the Red Cross, helping organize emergency supplies. Members of Lambda Chi fraternity led a project to make fleece blankets for local children in hospitals and shelters.

Russ Dennis '64, professor emeritus of education and an expert on Bucknell's history, says the University's participation in and response to each war has evolved over the years. "During the Civil War, the town and wider community were very involved in supporting students and faculty who were going to war," says Dennis, whose capstone course "Bucknell of Yesteryear & Today" details information on the Civil War, Spanish-American War and both World Wars. Students and faculty participated in the Civil War on three occasions

between 1862 and 1865, according to Dennis' research. He says, "In September 1862, four students as well as President Justin Rolph Loomis and Professor Charles Sexton James served 12 days during the emergency provoked by the movement of the Army of Northern Virginia toward Pennsylvania, an event which ended with the battle at Antietam." (Dennis' entire course is available online at www.bucknell.edu/yesteryear.)

By June 1863, the University temporarily closed as a consequence of Lee's invasion in Pennsylvania with students and faculty leaving to serve in Company A of the 28th Regiment, P.V., although they did not see action. Four alumni died during the Civil War, including **James Potter Gregg 1855**, **Milton Opp 1858**, **Andrew Gregg Tucker 1862** and **Thomas Rishall Orwig 1862**, and after the war, a memorial tablet was placed inside what was then known as Commencement Hall (now Bucknell Hall) in their honor.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Several Bucknellians faced action during World War I, including **Christy Mathewson 1902**, **Harry "Moose" McCormick 1904** and **Dwite Schaffner 1915**. They are among the veterans honored by the Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, which was dedicated in 1924 to those who served in the Civil War, Spanish-American War and WWI. The stadium's dedication made special note of those Bucknellians who served on the United States Army Ambulance Service. Bucknell had two units, known as 524 and 525, in France during WWI and 525 was decorated for distinguished service by the French government.

Anyone walking into the lobby of the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center (KLARC) will notice the majestic Ramer Schaffner Memorial Hall featuring the bronze busts of **2nd Lt. George H. Ramer '50** and Schaffner, Bucknell's two Congressional Medal of Honor recipients. The busts, donated by **Kenneth Langone '57**, were placed in the KLARC lobby in 2003. The memorial details how Ramer gave his life during the Korean War when he was ordered to attack and seize hostile positions, which were vigorously defended by a well-entrenched enemy. Ramer led his men up steep slopes and, although he and his unit were wounded, boldly continued the assault. He carried off the attack single-handedly and ordered his group to withdraw as he fought the enemy to cover his men. He refused aid when his men returned to help him, ordered them to take shelter and manned his post until his position was overrun. He died on site, but his efforts saved the majority of his company.

Schaffner was honored for his efforts during WWI when he led his men in an attack on St. Hubert's Pavilion through heavy artillery and drove the enemy from a strongly held entrenched position after hand-to-hand fighting. His fortitude and contempt for danger inspired his men, enabling them to hold fast in the face of three determined enemy counterattacks. He was able to fend off enemy soldiers from the American front line, capture an enemy officer and obtain valuable information about the enemy's strength and position. The information enabled him to maintain an advanced position

The WWII Navy College Training Program, known as V-12, was created to commission naval and marine officers for the war. "The trustees looked at it as a heroic effort," Dennis says. In some ways, the University became a boot camp for the Navy and Marines, while also maintaining its educational traditions. President Arnaud Marts, who also served as the executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense, established the Freedom Regiments to prepare students in civil defense. He had radio stations along the East Coast broadcast "Bucknell Goes to War," which told of the many adjustments needed to change a peacetime college into one that fully supported the war effort.

Bucknell was honored for its efforts when the *SS Bucknell Victory* was launched in 1944, two years following the loss of the University's first alumnus, pilot **Edward Miller '38**. By the war's end, Bucknell had lost approximately 51 of its men.

During the 1960s, Bucknell, like many universities, experienced conflicting sentiments about the Vietnam War. "Things changed with Vietnam," says Dennis. "The anti-war stances were heating up, and faculty meetings were contentious with some against the war and some in favor of the war." It was not an unfamiliar phenomenon elsewhere in the country.

Despite the conflict, the University continued to honor and support those who served in the Vietnam War. In 2005, through the support of **Myles '67** (now deceased) and **Ben Sampson '69**, the CLIMBucknell Challenge Course was dedicated to **A. Robert Toal '58, Alan Gardner '62, Guy**



*Memorials are an opportunity
to give our thanks, and to make sense
of human life in the face of death.*



for his company, despite being surrounded by strong enemy forces. His bravery saved many in his company from death or capture.

ANSWERING THE CALL

The Civil War isn't the only time Bucknell, as a University, responded to war, Dennis says. "There was a period of time in 1943-44 where the University ran 50 weeks out of the year as part of the war effort," Dennis says. "Eight-week courses became six-week courses, and faculty worked almost to the point of exhaustion. Bucknell was becoming more of a military-focused institution with the V-12 program and the numbers of male students leaving to serve in the military. As a result, Bucknell nearly turned into a women's college."

Creep '63, Ronald Osborne '63, Lewis Gaiser '65, Michael de Magnin '67, John Duncan '67, Norman Fine Jr. '68 and Robert Doten '69, all of whom died during the war.

War-related memorials help visitors fit the war into the narrative of the country, Riley says. "Memorials are an opportunity to give our thanks, and to make sense of human life in the face of death," he explains. "Memorials say, 'Here's what happened and here's what it means' — almost the extra story within the stories of who we are in the narrative of American history." [ⓑ]

www.bucknell.edu/yesteryear

www.bucknell.edu/sept11

Rbonda K. Miller is a frequent contributor to Bucknell Magazine.

Encore!

Student theater collaboration rates five stars from the Edinburgh Festival Fringe.

What began at Bucknell in summer 2010 as an intensive, three-week training session in creative technique culminated this summer in a well received performance of *The American Family* at the Edinburgh Fringe — the world's largest arts festival, featuring more than 34,000 performances of theater, comedy, dance and music.

Fifteen students, their professors, families and colleagues journeyed to Scotland for two weeks of rehearsing and performing their original production, which they had developed and refined over the past year with students from Western Washington University.

The adventure began last summer when Tectonic Theater, a New York company known for unique and highly acclaimed shows like *The Laramie Project*, was invited to Bucknell to perform a workshop for theater students from Bucknell and Western Washington University. Tectonic Theater's distinctive technique unites actors, writers and choreographers to collaborate in creating the evolving theatrical production.

During the last year, the students scripted their play using social media tools to overcome the 3,000-mile distance under the direction of Assistant Professor of Theatre and Dance Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson at Bucknell and Associate Professor of Theatre Arts Rich Brown at Western Washington.

Director Andy Paris, a founding member, led the 22 student-writer-actors as they conceived *The American Family*. The themes they developed were drawn from their own personal and diverse experiences, from ordinary events like family vacations to more serious and complex topics and relationships. He reunited with them this year at the Fringe to direct their final production. They completed the final version of the script

when the company reunited in Edinburgh in the three days before their first performance.

Fringe critics declared the final product “a funny, feisty, often moving collage” and bestowed it with five stars, a rare accomplishment, especially for a company new to the Fringe.

“The Edinburgh Fringe was a life-changing experience,” says **Christina Cody '12**. “I have never been in a place where that much theater was happening at once. It was an explosion.” The cast received an unexpected visit from **Harvey “Marc” Powers '74**, who happened to be attending the Fringe. Cody says his appearance in the audience “was like a celebrity had come.” He visited and shared stories about his father, Harvey M. Powers, a professor of theatre at Bucknell for many years.

For Deshpande Hutchinson, it was her first opportunity to perform with her students as colleagues. “It was very exciting and engaging working with them as professionals, collaborating with these students and alumni as creative artists beyond the academic environment,” she says.

Those who missed the performance in Edinburgh will have another chance to learn what *The American Family* is all about. **Diego Chiri '12** traveled with the company and filmed many hours of the trip to Edinburgh (see his student profile on p.15). His documentary *The Making of The American Family* captures the experience of the theater on film. Chiri hopes to show the film at the end of this semester. A collaboration on many levels, among students, professors, performers and directors from the East and West Coasts, *The American Family* transformed family life into theater. **B**

Gabrielle Dorland Taylor '84 is a class reporter and writer who recently relocated to Lewisburg, Pa. As a student at Cambridge University, she directed a production at the Festival Fringe in 1986.

By Gabrielle Dorland Taylor '84 • Photograph by Mark Hutchinson



CINEMA ON THE SUSQUEHANNA

Movie buffs in Smallville, Pa., renovate a 70-year-old movie palace.

Q

here are few places in the United States where you can catch a 19-inch smallmouth bass in the morning, barter for a Shaker rocking chair in the afternoon, and watch an acclaimed indie film in an art-deco palace at night. You can in Lewisburg, a small but vibrant Victorian town on the banks of the Susquehanna in central Pennsylvania, home to the spectacular Campus Theatre.

BY REX ROBERTS

“The Campus is one of the nicest historic theatres in the world, and I’m truly lucky to be associated with it,” says Eric Faden, a professor of film studies at Bucknell University who for the past decade devoted much of his spare time, and his own money, to saving the movie house from the ignoble fate that has befallen too many once-glorious cinemas.

Faden bought the Campus on a whim and a prayer after a real-estate agent took him on a tour while he was house-hunting in Lewisburg. “It was a harebrained, crazy idea, because I had no clue about renovation, although I had experience as a film programmer,” he admits. He paid about \$215,000 for the Campus in 2000 and sank another \$150,000 into immediate repairs, in part to carve out an apartment for himself where the balcony lobby had been. Faden then created a nonprofit organization in order to raise another \$300,000 in donations and grants from the state. In 2006, he sold the building to the nonprofit, which in turn sold it to Bucknell, the shuffling necessary to initiate a second wave of fundraising to further the cinema’s restoration.

On Aug. 26, following five months of intensive work on and behind the theatre’s walls, the Campus celebrated its 70th anniversary with an official reopening at 1941 prices: 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for kids, with a marching band in honor of the evening’s feature presentation, *The Music Man*, thrown into the bargain. The grime-encrusted, water-damaged, patched-over murals decorating the auditorium, lobby and upstairs lounges have been meticulously brought back to life by noted conservationist **John Hartmann ’79** (see sidebar). The theatre’s workhorse 35mm SPECO platter system has been augmented with a Christie CP220 2K digital projector and Denon Universal DVD/Blu-ray player, and its sound system updated to Dolby Surround with Bose speakers. The 12-foot-deep stage, with its curtain now fully operational, has been refitted with a retractable screen to accommodate live theatre and musical performances as well as meetings and community events, facilitated by state-of-the-art WiFi capability. All seats have been refurbished or replaced, a lounge area carved out in the rear of the auditorium for receptions, and a retro-style concession stand added to the expanded lobby.

“The theatre is a throwback to the zenith of single-screen movie theatres,” explains Mark O’Brien, who handles public relations for the Campus. “We’re steeped in nostalgia, but we now have the technology to provide so much more to the community.”

Named as well as designed in homage to the nation’s largest private liberal-arts university located a few blocks from the



TOP AND BOTTOM: COURTESY OF HARTMANN FINE ART CONSERVATION SERVICES. CENTER: STEVE HULBERT

theatre's location on Market Street, the Campus owes its longevity in no small part to an endless stream of students who found its pleasures a good excuse for a study break. The original owner, Harold Stiefel, operated the theatre for close to a half-century until his death in 1988, when his wife, Jacquie, took over and kept the house lights burning for another dozen years. But the building had fallen into disrepair, its condition epitomized by its heating and cooling system: a geothermal plant that circulated water from an underground stream — environmentally friendly, perhaps, but antiquated and inadequate.

"In the summer, forget 3D, you lived the movie, if it was a beach film," recalls O'Brien. "In the winter, patrons came knowing they would need heavy coats that they wouldn't take off. We would provide blankets. When it rained, there would be a waterfall behind the screen." But the theatre benefited from a faithful coterie, many of whom volunteered to take tickets, sell candy and shovel snow off the sidewalk, all to keep the projector rolling. "Our community, the people who belonged to the Campus membership program, helped us through the tough times," says O'Brien.

Lewisburg claims about 6,000 residents, Bucknell about 3,500 students, but the Susquehanna Valley, which encompasses four counties that border the river, boasts a population of

500,000, with a surprising number of universities and a major medical center within an hour's drive of the theatre. "Coming to central Pennsylvania from Los Angeles, where I worked before Bucknell, was a culture shock," Faden recalls, "but I was blown away by the fact that audiences showed up for challenging films." O'Brien, a more recent transplant from Washington, D.C., describes life among the rolling hills and farmland as "country living with city tastes" and sees the Campus' reincarnation as part of the area's cultural coming of age.

"What better way to assure the vitality of the community than to make sure its art scene is vibrant?" says O'Brien. "Bringing in manufacturing was once the way to go, but today seeding the arts is the preferred method of economic development. My dream is that within five years, partnering with the University, which has a gorgeous performing-arts center and another smaller theatre, Lewisburg will have an arts festival that will be an annual event. The city will become a destination, and the cinema will act as an economic engine.

"We plan to offer two shows nightly on weekends, but businesses on Main Street generally aren't open Sundays," he explains. "If people come in town for a movie, they'll want to eat, shop ... We want to reach out and partner with local merchants, restaurants, bed-and-breakfasts." As part of the Campus' commitment to all things local, the concession stand

will offer Pardoe's Perky Peanuts, Purity Candy and other treats made in the Susquehanna Valley.

Campus programmer Ellen Flacker-Darer is confident she'll screen to full houses on weekends, and hopes to draw 60 to 80 people on Wednesdays and Thursdays. "I won't book anything if I can't get it for 35 percent or less," says Flacker-Darer. "I won't book films without an end-run date. With one screen, there's no way I am going to keep a movie for three weeks." The theatre will show only contemporary indie, art-house and sub-run films, and decided against 3D projection. "We show films that will never play at the multiplexes but are getting national buzz, that people in New York City are talking about but people here can't see on the big screen," she says. For August, during the walk-up to the reopening, Flacker-Darer has booked Woody Allen's *Midnight in Paris* (sub-run), *Beginners* (indie) and *The Tree of Life* (art-house), to cite three examples of her booking strategy.

WHAT BETTER WAY TO ASSURE THE VITALITY OF THE COMMUNITY THAN TO MAKE ITS ART SCENE VIBRANT.

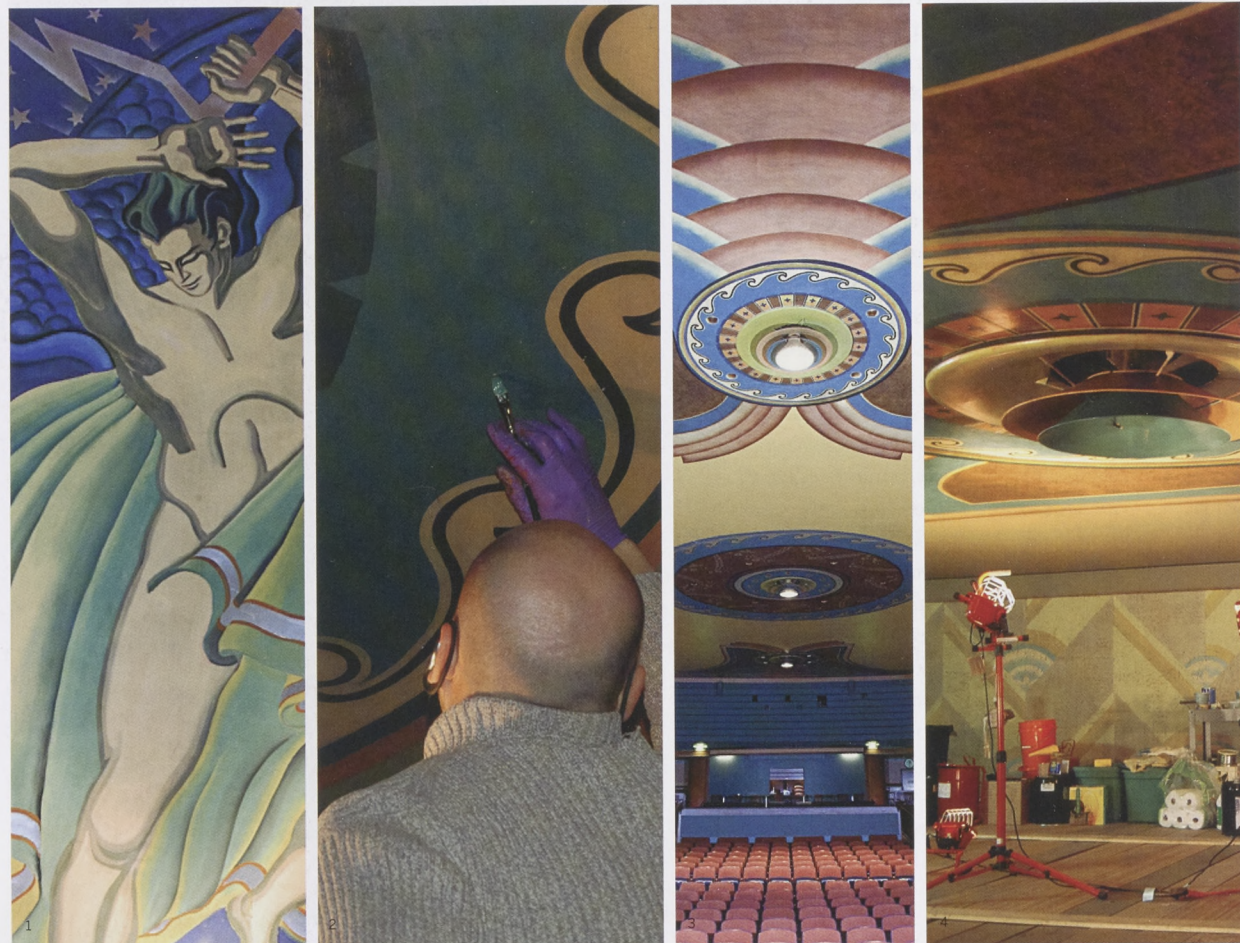
Mondays at the Campus are reserved for Bucknell students to watch films assigned for University courses, although the public is invited to attend all such screenings. Two-dollar Tuesdays will focus on a film series curated by Faden (featuring \$2 popcorn, soda and candy), the movies followed by Q&A sessions and talks by guest filmmakers.

"Over the years, Bucknell has been a wonderful big brother to the Campus," notes O'Brien, mentioning that the school came to the rescue several years earlier when a fire caused smoke damage throughout the building. "None of this restoration would have been possible with the intervention of the University. They have taken a leadership role and given this facility back to the community as a gift."

Faden, whose formal title is associate professor of English and film/media studies, will have the honor of presenting the theatre's birthday present to the valley, a 10-day film festival in mid-October comprising seven decades of movies chosen from the archives of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Library of Congress' National Film Registry.

"When people come in and see the theatre, they are going to be amazed," says O'Brien. "And after they experience the space, things are going to happen that we never even planned." **B**

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1 AND 3: COURTESY OF HARTMANN FINE ART CONSERVATION SERVICES. 2 AND 4: STEVE HULBERT

SEE YOU 'ROUND THE CAMPUS

"We restored 9,000 square feet of wall and ceiling surfaces, plus 2,000 linear feet of gilded molding, in 12-and-a-half weeks," enthuses John Hartmann '79, of Hartmann Fine Art Conservation Services, the Carlisle, Pa.-based company that reanimated the auditorium, lobby and lounges of the Campus Theatre. "All our work was done while construction was going on, jack-hammering of the floors and electrical work that caused the lights to go out."

Removing seven decades of soot and grime was the easy part, says Hartmann, who formerly worked as chief of conservation for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Some of the murals in the building had been covered with up to eight coats of paint, others obliterated by repeated applications of skim coats. The water-damaged plaster had "a glowing efflorescence" in some spots, and "calcium build-up, like that in a tub," in others.

Despite the tight work schedule and modest budget — Hartmann brought the job in for under \$350,000 — he managed to save almost all of the art-deco mural work, a great deal of it painted onto acoustical tiles glued to the auditorium walls that required him to invent special solvents on the spot. "I cleaned some of the wall art like I would clean an easel painting," he says.

His team of restorers had no color photos or close-ups to work from, so they extrapolated from existing designs to repair badly damaged areas. The work necessitated a wide range of techniques: bronze leafing, tone washes, sponge painting, the process sometimes proceeding at the pace of a Q-tip.

"History doesn't reveal itself all at once," he says, summing up his approach to preservation. "You've got to live with the project for a while before you understand it." He had one advantage: A 1979 graduate of Bucknell, he remembers going to the Campus as a student.

Full Frame

Autumn Fire

These autumn days, the way the Earth tilts,
the sun lights up sugar maples bright
as Chinese lanterns.

Photography by Edward Louie '13

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
CLASS OF 1942

If you would like a reprint of this photo or the photo on the back cover,
please e-mail fullframe@bucknell.edu with your name and address,
and we will send you a complimentary 8x10 photo.

Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

Student members of the Alumni Association Board contribute in valuable ways.

By Heather Peavey Johns

Most members of the Alumni Association Board (Alumni Board) have years of expertise at being alumni, but some offer a “fresher” perspective. The students who serve on the board provide a vital and valued connection to the current student body.

“All students are alumni after they complete one semester at Bucknell,” says **Rachel Skovronsky Bandarenko '88, P'15**, vice president of membership and nominations. “Students on the Alumni Board allow those of us who have been off campus for a number of years to connect with our younger alumni, as well as get their perspective on what it means to be a student at Bucknell today.”

Liz Pisano '12 is serving her second term on the Alumni Board. “I believe it is extremely important for there to be student representation on the Alumni Board in order to better engage and collaborate with current students,” she says. “We help give a student’s perspective when the Alumni Association is brainstorming or trying to implement new ideas.”



CURRENT STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD MEMBERS

Doug Bogan '13 (*Wilton, Conn.*)

Akmal Daniyarov '12
(*Tashkent, Uzbekistan*)

Liz Pisano '12
(*Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.*)

Jeff Finegan '14 (*Phillipsburg, N.J.*)

Tom Zhu '14 (*Nanjing, China*)

Masha Zhdanova '13
(*Golubitskaya, Russian Federation*)

Not pictured: **Doug DelBene '14**
(*Ridgefield, Conn.*)

JULIE LOUISA HAGENBUCH

MELINDA KUMMER RUBINSTEIN '05



GIVE AND TAKE — ALUMNI EXPERTS
SHARE THEIR EXPERTISE

How a Bucknellian transformed her passion into a blog.

By Melinda Kummer Rubinstein '05

Students are non-voting members who serve one-year terms. They attend all three annual meetings, are committee members and participate in conference calls between meetings. "It is a working board, so they need to be able to roll up their sleeves and dig in and participate," says Bandarenko. "I think it's a great opportunity for them because they get some real-life experience with alumni and the innerworkings of how a board operates."

Students apply online for Alumni Board membership each February on the Career Development Center's the Bridge, then complete an interview process. "We're looking for students who really want to bring that unique perspective to the Alumni Board, and who want to engage with alumni," says Bandarenko.

One committee that has gained valuable insight into the minds of students, says Bandarenko, is the Communications Committee. "Students under 21 have a method of communication that is completely different than board members in their 30s, 40s or 60s," she explains. "That's an important perspective for our Communications Committee to have and embrace as we move forward in connecting and communicating with our alumni."

"Bucknell is so fantastic today because those who have come before us have devoted their time and money to making it this way," says Pisano. "We owe it to future Bucknellians to do the same. Being a member of the Alumni Board has helped shape the way I view the responsibilities of being a student and future alumna."

In college, I tested the waters in my first blog, with posts ranging from political rants to slices of life. After a few missteps in the Internet Wild West, where there are no rules, especially about civility, I abandoned the blog, never thinking I would return.

In spring 2009, I was back in the blogosphere reading about white dresses, DIY favors and wedding budgets in preparation for my marriage to **Jason Rubinstein '04**. Blogging had come a long way since 1999. More like online magazines and less like Live Journal diary entries, these blogs showed me the successes of focused topical writing in an online format.

The writing itch resurfaced, and I started blogging about my wedding planning experience as *Palindrome Bride* (www.PalindromeBride.blogspot.com) in homage to our palindrome wedding date, 01/02/2010. My posts were picked up by the national wedding blog *Weddingbee.com*, where I was featured as a regular contributor. For nine months, I chronicled everything wedding from touching moments to gigantic DIY failures. When I posted my farewell wedding recap, I was left with a burning question: "What now?"

I took the old writing adage, "Write what you know," and looked around my life. We had just bought a fixer-upper in Durham, N.C., and were watching several hours of *This Old House* a week. The Lowe's plumbing department knew us by name. I was navigating the waters of cooking for a family and exploring the abundant farm produce in the South. We were coming into our own as a couple facing burning issues such as merging finances and cat ownership. *Palindrome at Home* (www.PalindromeAtHome.com) was born out of the stuff of our life. I roughly categorized our projects into Thoughts, Apron and Tool Box, then let the content flow from there.

I taught myself about purchasing domain names and storing online pictures as I took tips from my blog heroes. I hired out graphics work to improve the look and usability of my blog. I attended a *BlogHer* conference to network and learn from the hottest female bloggers in the country. I wrote, edited pictures and answered comments late into the night. I pushed forward with posting even during family emergencies, allowing the blogosphere to witness our woes and, in turn, to be comforted by longtime readers, now friends.

Today, *Palindrome at Home* gets roughly 1,200 visits per month. Building the blog certainly took hard work and dedication, but the steps were simple and merely took a leap of faith. Step 1: Find your voice. Step 2: Set up a free blog account. Step 3: Post regularly. Step 4: Keep posting.

Upon our recent move to San Francisco, I worried I would lose readers as our suburban home ownership lives took on an emphatically different, city-dweller feel. My blog friends followed right along with us as I let them in on the excitement of a cross-country drive and the challenges of turning our balcony into livable square footage. As much as our day-to-day routine has changed, the universality of this human experience remains the same. We move, we redecorate, we fail, we triumph and then we do it all again.

Dreaming BIG

Young Bucknellians raise \$100,000 for a girls' school in Ghana.

By Kate Matelan '10

When a group of passionate Bucknellians work to further the Right to Dream (RtD) charity, anything is possible.

A few years ago, Bucknell classmates and friends **Amanda Sidman '08**, **Kerry Powers '08**, **Michelle Walker '08**, **Alex Ellis '08**, **Mackenzie Duane '08**, **Erin Doyle '08**, **Alex Coleman '08**, **Ann Gustafson '08** and **Michael Hirsch '07** came together to support the first U.S. chapter of the charity.

The RtD Academy, founded in 1999 by British entrepreneur Tom Vernon, blends the benefits of a classroom education with those of an on-the-field soccer education. The tenets of the Ghana-based Academy help children in extreme poverty achieve their highest potential and, in turn, work to improve the lives of their families and greater communities. Many of the Academy students, hosted by families such as Hirsches and Powers, have received full scholarships at private boarding schools and leading colleges and universities. Other students have gone on to sign contracts with professional soccer clubs.

In 2005, the Powers family hosted **CK Kumah '13**, now a midfielder for the Bucknell men's soccer team, and Kerry experienced firsthand how the charity advanced African students. The Powers inspired other Bucknell families and friends to further the cause and host students as well. "Being a part of hosting CK from the Right to Dream school is one of the most moving experiences for me," she says. "He is an integral part of my family."



First row, L to R: Mackenzie Duane '08, Amanda Sidman '08, Brooke Cavanaugh, Nick Carcaterra. Middle row: Kerry Powers '08, Erin Doyle '08. Top row: Alex Coleman '08, Michael Hirsch '07, Michelle Walker '08.

In March 2011, this energetic group of young alumni and close friends raised more than \$100,000 at their second annual Right to Dream cocktail benefit to help advance the new girls' RtD Academy.

In 2010, the charity, which began as a boys' program, decided to use its proven methods to help empower young girls and advocate for their rights. To combat gender inequality, expected familial roles and shortened schooling years facing females in Africa, the Academy will matriculate its first female class in September 2012. These girls will participate in a youth soccer league in conjunction with classroom teachings.

"This girls' program will create a ripple effect," says Powers. "What is starting out as a class of 16 girls will positively affect hundreds of young girls throughout Ghana."

The money these Bucknellians have raised from their second annual benefit will aid in furthering the ambitions of the RtD girls' school. More than 350 people, including dozens of Bucknell alumni, friends and families, filled the event at the Gansevoort Park Hotel in NYC last March and proved the power of a silent auction.

Hirsch and all those involved credit the overwhelming support from the Bucknell community as a means of reaching their fundraising goals. Hirsch says that he learned the power of service as an undergraduate.

"I participated in numerous philanthropic efforts through my affiliation with SAE, but the one that was always most special to me was volunteering as a youth basketball coach at the Milton YMCA," he says. "I believe that sports can have a great impact on the lives of our youth. Participating in this over my time at Bucknell was truly enjoyable and something I knew I wanted to stay involved with after graduation."

With the assistance of the U.S. chapter of the charity and its future fundraising efforts, the RtD Academy will continue to foster dedicated students and impressive leaders — both male and female. As Sidman notes, "Everybody deserves the right to dream. We're proud to be part of changing the lives of women in Africa."

For more information on the Right to Dream academy, go to www.righttodream.com.

They are chosen because they
make a Difference.

They accept because they
love Bucknell.

WHO WILL YOU NOMINATE TO BE BUCKNELL'S NEXT AWARD RECIPIENT?

The Bucknell University Alumni Association needs you to nominate today for awards in the following categories:

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🏆 **SERVICE TO HUMANITY**

🏆 **ACHIEVEMENT IN
A CHOSEN PROFESSION**

🏆 **YOUNG ALUMNI**

For criteria and to nominate online, go to
www.b-link.bucknell.edu/alumniawards

Or, send a note with your name, the person you are nominating, the award for which you're nominating him or her, as well as supporting information on why you think this person deserves the award.

Mail to: Office of Alumni Relations, Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, PA 17837.

Awards will be presented at Reunion 2012!

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

Alumni Association

Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu no later than Dec. 1 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. See the winners of the summer issue's caption contest on p.70.

1934

**FRANCES WITTMER
RODIER '60**
34 Underhill St.
Nashua, NH 03060
603-889-0677
fewrodier@aol.com

1935

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
91 Cutler Road
Clontarf NSW 2093
Australia
laura.callahan@
vervesoftware.com

Trude Carey has a new address: Room 94, William Hill Manor, 501 Dutchman's Lane, Easton, MD 21601. She is well and would love to hear from any other '35ers. Cheers. — L.C.

1936

PAUL KOSEMPEL '92
2195 S. Franklin St.
Denver, CO 80210
303-722-0936
pkosempe@du.edu

1937

REUNION 2011

CHARLES I. VOGEL
1005 Kennett Way
West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-5726
charlestuna1@verizon.net

1938

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '38. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1939

AMY MEDELL POE '89
8710 Bitterroot Court
Lorton, VA 22079
703-781-0151
thepoes1@cox.net

1940

ALICE HEALEY WOLPERT
260 Lake Ave.
Newton Highlands, MA 02461
bucknell40@verizon.net

If the heat wave did not hit you in July, you were among the lucky ones.

Joe Diblin, on a day that was too hot for golf, called to send greetings.

Dottie Oakes McRae sent a July 4th greeting with fire-crackers and flags in abundance, along with word that all is well.

Bob Stanton P'66 continues to amuse me with funny and excellent photography of animals and scenery. Many I share with family members.

A most welcome letter from **Elsie Van Nort McShea** reports on a weekend trip to witness a Civil War re-enactment at a state park on the Delaware River. With some 1,000 participants, the scene was complete with canons, gunfire and drummer boys. The Union army won on Saturday, the Confederate army on Sunday. A son and his wife and a Maryland daughter joined Elsie and her visiting Texas daughter for a picnic following the battle engagements. She sounds full of pep and ginger, and eager for all adventures.

A note from **Warren Eister** accompanied a copy of his book, *Society: The Invisible Giant*. His new quarters look out on a busy street with a children's playground and a view of the setting sun.

Marion Reynolds Green '41 called to tell me that her husband, **Frederick**, died on June 14. She reports that he enjoyed catching up with classmates via Class Notes. I have written a note of

sympathy to her on behalf of the class.

Note: *Frederick's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Peg Bortz Andrews says her village welcomed "a charming new couple," Bucknellians **Alan '53** and **Madeline Heidrick Judkins '53**, formerly of Houston. They are bridge players, as is Peg. — A.H.W.

1941

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96
758 Hinchley Run
West Chester, PA 19382
610-429-1948
hereigner@verizon.net

1942

REUNION 2012

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '42. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1943

JANET BOLD SHOLL
221 Medford Leas
Medford, NJ 08055
jbsboll@medleas.com

Bill Griffiths writes, "My wife, Doris, and I are still enjoying life at Stone Harbor, N.J. Although my driving is greatly limited because of bad eyesight. I am still doing volunteer work for the Wetlands Institute in Stone Harbor. The only fellow Bucknellian I am in touch with on a regular basis is **Frances Reeder Brenner**."

Norene Bond Benton of Birchrunville, Pa., writes, "All these years you have told us of the activities of our classmates. I thought it about time I

checked in! At this ripe old age, I am about as independent as one could be. I have my own apartment but it is connected to my son, Peter's, house. (We have four doors between us.) I still drive but only locally, and I'm not sure for how much longer. I am slowed down by emphysema (all those cigarettes!), but nothing hurts. So much to be grateful for. I had six children who had nine offspring and I have four great-grands."

Peggy Gundy Ulmer's children, Randy, Jeff and Nancy, are celebrating her 90th birthday by inviting friends to "shower" her with birthday cards March 6. They write, "It's hard to believe that Mom has been living at RiverWoods in Lewisburg for two years already. She is very content and enjoys all of the activities. She is rarely in her room. She loves being out and about and participates in just about everything. She has even become quite crafty! Everyone there loves her and always remarks about how pleasant and friendly she is. While she knew quite a few people already living there, she has made some wonderful new friends and enjoys the social interaction."

I was delighted to receive the following from **Jinny McCabe**. "Every time the *Bucknell Magazine* arrives, I say 'I must drop Jan a line' — and finally I'm doing it. I do enjoy reading about classmates and I commend you for your efforts. I do hear from **Muriel Heise Dykstra**, usually birthdays and Christmas, and I keep in touch with **Dottie Lee Grounds Matthews'** children. As for my activities, I live in a house and take care of it, and I'm still treasurer of my church, a position which I've held for over 25 years — I never should have volunteered!"

All of the above voluntarily wrote me — how great is it for this reporter?

The Alice Paul Equality Awards Gala honored **Sen. Diane Betzendahl Allen '70** (who, after 20 years as an anchor for NBC and CBS,

successfully sued her employer for age discrimination) and six others at the Mansion in Voorhees, N.J., on April 28.

I have the e-mail addresses for 18 of our classmates and after sending a request for news I heard from **Marion Phillips Meyer**. She writes, "Today I visited the surgeon and passed the five-week anniversary of the second knee operation. I have at least one month of physical therapy before I go back to my regular schedule. It is great to have that over with and wonderful to be finished with chronic knee pain. My children took turns staying with me until I was ready to stay alone.

"Last summer I had a wonderful time at a grandson's wedding in Walnut Grove, Calif., and the 50th anniversary celebration for the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs Inc. in Toledo, Ohio. We welcomed the birth

of our sixth great-grandson in November. The grandchildren in Fayetteville, N.C., suffered damage in the tornados, but feel blessed to have just house and belongings damaged.

"No future travels are planned so I plan to keep busy with local activities and celebrate that life is still good in my little retirement home in Charlottesville, Va."

I heard from **Elaine Newbergh Samuels**. "When I think back to my time at Bucknell, my face muscles relax into a smile and I feel happy," she writes. "There was a Bucknell way of life and it meant something to us. Since then, I graduated from Goucher College and married Irving Samuels, a young doctor who later practiced pediatrics in New Rochelle, N.Y.

"We lived mainly in Mamaroneck and retired in 1989 to live on Cape Cod. Our children are mature adults and, furthermore, they have blessed us

with five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. I developed a career as an advocate for the elderly, then as the director of both our community services and our federal housing programs. I enjoy a life of leisure in Delray Beach, Fla. When the muse strikes me, I paint. Bridge games are always available, and when I have chores, I can choose not to do them. I am a lucky 89-year-old!"

Jane Griffith writes, "My niece, **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73**, drove my sister, Mimi (widow of **Henry Reed '44**), **Herb Morreall '37** and me to Bucknell. Herb lives at Crane's Mill and hadn't been to Bucknell in years. He enjoyed the trip and especially his stop at his fraternity, Phi Gam, where his brothers were most welcoming. We did see **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44** and her daughter but missed you, **Lois Henneberger** and **Bob and Annabel Kreider Schnure '40**, who are usually there. Large crowd as usual, and the campus was beautiful that lovely day."

A milestone has come and gone. I turned 90 and my family put together a great celebration. A gathering of Medford Leas friends for dessert with a slide show was put together by my daughter Donna, and a 90th birthday poem by my daughter Barbara. Family gathering were **Marilyn Jeanne Sholl '67**, who came from Costa Rica; Donna, Bob, my grandson Kevin his wife, Amy, and their baby, Finley, from Arizona; my grandson Brad and Christine; and grandchildren Gillian and Ben of Pennsylvania; Barbara and Kevin from New Hampshire; and their son Brett from California; and son Drew and Cheryl and their daughter Caroline from NYC. My nephew **Robert Roy "Bob" Sholl '69** with his wife, Noreen, and their children, drove down from Maine.

At the family dinner Bucknell was in the picture with centerpieces of Bucknell colors — blue hanks of yarn surrounding orange flowering marigolds — and in the slide show. Startling was walking into the Holly

Room and seeing tables with a life-size cut out picture of me at each place setting — thanks to Drew, who ended the weekend by serving a super Sunday breakfast.

You, with an e-mail address — we would like to hear from you. We would like to hear from all! — J.B.S.

1944

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER
1 Highview Drive
West Milford, NJ 07480

As in so many past years, the day of the Scholarship Luncheon was beautiful in all ways. My presence was thanks to my daughter, **Kitty Baker Sarro '72**. We had gone to Lewisburg the night before and met with Warren and **Kathy Irwin Lentz M'82**, daughter of the late Betty and **Ray Irwin**.

The first familiar faces at lunch were of **Jane Griffith '43**, her sister, Mimi Reed (wife of the late **Henry "Duke" Reed**), and Mimi's daughter, **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73**. We also met **Julia Shank Dawson '48**, **Leane Freas Trout '50** and her family, **Bill '74** and **Dee Trout Ledgerwood '74**.

Our Class of '44 Scholarship recipient, **Sarah Bunker '12**, was unable to be with us. She's from Roxbury, Mass., her major is international relations and she's a Dean's List student.

The Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University Bookstore on Market Street was visited with much pride, and it can be noted first-hand that it offers the students a bit more than Keeler's offered us in 1940-44.

May this special season of football and fall foliage be a lovely prelude to the forthcoming holidays, and may you be inspired to get in touch. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

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No legal advice is provided herein; for assistance, individuals should seek the advice of their own financial or legal counsel.

Contact Karen Flanagan, Office of Gift Planning for a personal illustration.
570-577-3200 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu

1945

SHERI GRENNILLE '89
42 Fourth St.
Pennsburg, PA 18073
215-872-7128
sherigrennille@verizon.net

Midge Chapin de Toledo writes, "I am so glad to see that some younger alumni are taking over as class reporters. Otherwise, you may never hear from some of us who graduated in the '40s but are still around. A few years ago, my husband and I moved from the New York metropolitan area to St. Augustine, Fla., a lovely historical town with a Spanish flavor. Despite some health issues, I am able to keep up with my artwork. I had to give up painting because of my failing eyesight and sculpting with stone and metal because it requires tools I no longer feel comfortable with. However, I adopted Styrofoam as my new medium. It is lightweight and can be shaped with simple tools. It also helps the environment by keeping it away from the landfills — some of it at least! I have exhibited some of my pieces in the local art associations and other venues." Midge can be reached at amdet@att.net.

Thank you, Midge, for writing and I look forward to hearing more news from your classmates. — S.M.G.

1946

DAWN KNOEBEL WERT
5756 Hidden Lake Drive
Harrisburg, PA 17111
717-545-1156
dawn519@juno.com

PAT WHITTAM HILL
26426 Scenic Drive
Franklin, MI 48025
248-626-0951
pagehillski@aol.com

Howard and **Molly Baush Hill** attended Reunion 2011 and had a good time. Molly writes, "Eleanor Delong Conrad and **Fitz Walling** were there,

although we saw them only once or twice," she writes. "We did pal around with **Bette Hoile List '48** and **Josephine La Barr Hardie '48**, Lucille and **Roland Creps '53** and **Minor 'Bud' Stein '44**." Molly attached some photos, and it appears all had a fun time.

In an effort to promote Reunion attendance, I made a few phone calls. **Norma White Baird** attended her granddaughter's graduation from Bucknell in May, followed in June by a University event in NYC honoring those who have established scholarships. From there she spent the summer at Bridgehampton, N.Y., with family members nearby.

I also talked briefly with **Lee Dillon Strickland**, who enjoys her retirement living apartment in my hometown of Langhorne, Pa. **Peggy Thompson Fischer** lives in a Rye Brook, N.Y., retirement community, and is especially grateful for her 14- and 15-year-old granddaughters nearby. **June Evans Franks** is at Tryon Estates in Columbus, N.C. I played phone tag with **Doug** and **Jean Newsom Waldner** of Carolina Meadows Villa, Chapel Hill, N.C. Doug left a message that they do not travel long distance anymore.

Paul Layden, a retired orthopedic surgeon, is married to **Mary Jane Henderson Layden**. He says Reunion was too early for him, but that he regularly attends Homecoming in October. Paul was in the midst of a building project. He is an avid golfer whose hobby is gardening.

En route to visit family in Philadelphia in early June, Gene and I stopped in Lewisburg and had a quick tour of the University's beautiful campus. We realized that as emeriti, we can attend Reunion any year and that might be fun! Please keep in touch. — P.W.H.

1947

REUNION 2012

JEANE MORGENTHAU ROBERTS
14 Taunton Ridge Road
Newtown, CT 06470
uniman11@sbcglobal.net

Several letters in the 1947 Honor House Round Robin, coordinated by **Barbara Messer Hale**, identify us as "octogenarians." Octogenarians or not, our class is still "keeping on." Travels, hobbies, pride in accomplishments, activities of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and maintaining long-time friendships balance our wonderful Bucknell memories. Barbara's grandson Edward Benoit a student at the Maine Maritime Academy, fished last summer in the Bering Sea. He gets credit at the Maritime Academy for his time at sea.

Lynn Deissler King phoned from Hawaii and shares the good news that her grandson, Steven, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Florida and was awarded a fellowship from the National Science Foundation to study nuclear engineering at the University of Michigan.

Helen Klauder Bohs, accompanied by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, attended a beautiful Easter sunrise service at Crescent Beach in Florida.

George '48 and **Ruth Richardson Bullock** celebrated Mother's Day with four children and 10 grandchildren. Their oldest grandchild is a teacher at a charter school.

Herbert and **Tamara Gurvitch Goldman** were blessed with the presence of six grandsons at their 60th wedding anniversary in 2010.

Gloria Child Goelz, who considers the Class of '47 a "fabulous class," is proud of her seven granddaughters, seven grandsons and five great-granddaughters.

Arnold Sullum e-mails from Jerusalem, Israel, that he and his wife, Helen, have lived in

the center of Jerusalem for two decades. Their children live nearby; three granddaughters have done national service, three granddaughters and two grandsons have served in the army and another grandson entered the army in August. Arnold states, "We welcome classmate visitors and would be happy to provide an Israeli meal."

Nelson "Skip" and I have five children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren spread all over the United States. We have visited them in Connecticut, Florida, New Hampshire, California and Oregon. We look forward to the return of our Connecticut granddaughter Carolyn Roberts, who attended the Lunar Exploration Summer Intern Program at NASA Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston, Texas. Our son **Keith Roberts '74** is Carolyn's father.

In a PBS interview with actress Betty White, who is almost 90 years old, Tavis Smiley described her as "chronologically gifted." Perhaps that is a better description of the members of the Class of 1947 who are still "keeping on." — J.M.R.

1948

JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN
410 Sherman Ave.
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
joann.brown44@verizon.net

Between a return of myasthenia gravis (now in remission) and an outbreak of neuropathy in my feet, I have been convalescing at home and was out of the office for two months. I am sorry to have missed reporting in our *Bucknell Magazine* for the first time in 63 years! So, please send me some happy news. I have none to report. This is the first time, ever.

Our family did get to visit with **Dorothy Harrison** one day. She is fine and looks forward to Reunion with old friends.

I am saddened to report the following: On Saturday, Jan. 29,

Clifford Gross '49 wrote me that Albert "Ziggy" Zigler passed away Dec. 15, 2010. Ziggy served in the Navy during WWII, he was a member of Kappa Sigma and went to law school at the University of Pennsylvania. He was predeceased by his wife, Audrey "Monty" Husk Zigler. Both of them were a big part of our lives on campus and as alumni. I know I shall miss seeing each of them. My condolences to their families.

The daughter of Ann Minnich Hollyday writes that her mother died, peacefully, on Feb. 13. She had been a teacher and an avid learner and will be remembered as such. Our prayers are sent to her family.

Condolences to the families of my dear friend, Dorothy Clark Bremner, who passed on Jan. 15. You will remember, she was also the wife of the late William Hansen. Dotty was a teacher in New Jersey and

Maine, as a result of her training at Bucknell, of course. An era is passing for us '48ers, I know. We send our prayers to her family. — J.G.B.

Note: Obituaries for Albert, Ann and Dorothy appeared in the Summer 2011 issue.

1949

CAROLYN MELICK DERR
3800 Shamrock Drive
Charlotte, NC 28215
704-532-5318
d2252@aol.com

1950

DICK COLEMAN
940 Pershing Ave. SE
North Canton, OH 44720
330-497-0658
dnjcoleman@neo.rr.com

PATRICIA WAGNER
743 Mahoning St.
Milton, PA 17847
570-742-2681
patty.wag@hotmail.com

John and Norene Adams Carl settled in Madison, Conn., on the Long Island Sound 61 years ago. She was a biology major but, lacking nearby medical opportunities, got sidetracked and served as comptroller for several publishing companies. John taught business courses for 35 years. The Carls have five children, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Norene recalls co-reporter Patty Wagner and Patty's beautiful voice.

Kathy and Richard Freed live in the retirement community Ann's Choice near Warminster, Pa. Dick is active in Rotary. He was a labor relations professional with Rohm and Haas in his working days.

Thomas Shahnazarian followed up his Bucknell education by earning a doctorate at Columbia, then worked until age 82 as a self-employed consultant. His wife, Audrey, passed on and Tom concentrates on travel and gardening at his New Canaan, Conn., home. His son, Tom '80, graduated from Bucknell, and a grandson is looking over the campus.

Delores and John Swengel have lived in Altemonte Springs, Fla., for 25 years. He enjoys taking it easy, having retired last year from civil engineering projects, which included St. Lawrence Seaway activity and dam construction in North Carolina. The Swengels spend several weeks every summer at Central Oak Heights, near West Milton, Pa. The family was involved in the founding of the community. They have five children.

The Bertrand Society honors Bucknell alumni, parents, friends and staff who record estate commitments, establish life income gifts, or make some other form of deferred gift to the University.

The gifts of Bertrand Society members strengthen every facet of the University. We welcome the following new members who recorded such commitments between July 1, 2010, and June 30, 2011.

ALUMNI

Anonymous (3 members)
Edward H. Axelrod '53
Richard and Jo-Anne Williams Bilotti '86
Lawrence S. Bloom '52
Robert '86 and Joan Daughen Cadigan '86
Norman Chester '76
Kimberly M. Cipolla '90
George H. '56 and
Kathleen DeRosa Damman '56
Nicholas Daviduk '49
Lisa DeStein '91
Robert William Evans '80
Steve '81 and Yvette Kohn

Bruce A. '54 and Marion Moll LaBar '56
Joseph E. '76 and
Katherine Winters LaBarca '77
Terry G. Mensch '71
Richard P. Miller '61
William B. Morrow '70 and
Madeline G. Morrow
Steven and Carol Christie Rosner '81
Peter '60 and Anne Wagner Silberfarb '62
Michael H. Solon '65
Margaret Soars Sosa '46

PARENTS

Joseph and Vicki L. Alfano

If you have a plan that qualifies you for membership or would like additional information about the Bertrand Society, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 570-577-3200 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu



We regret the passing last January of DU brother **Dick Hays '49**. From Bucknell, Dick went on to Cornell law school and had a notable legal career with U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh. — D.C.

Note: Dick's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Where were you on V-J Day in 1945? In an e-mail about that eventful day, **Don Manning '52** writes that he was onboard a ship in the Gulf of Leyte in the Philippines. The skipper "broke out the beer — two bottles for each member of the crew" so they could celebrate. After the war the G.I. Bill was enacted and in 1946 enrollment at Bucknell nearly doubled to 2,000 students, including 1,200 veterans. It was then that modular buildings first appeared on campus, providing space for housing and classrooms. What memories do you have of those days? Your class reporters would really like to know.

Martha Brown Rommelt is doing well in Williamsport, Pa. After teaching full time for four years she decided that with a family of five children, substitute teaching was the right position for her. Over the years she has enjoyed swimming and exercising with the Silver Sneakers, often five times a week. She says she's in reasonably good health, enjoys reading, going to the library and shopping at Wegman's. Seven grandchildren light up Martha's life.

Rosemont Village, located along Philadelphia's Main Line, is where **John Jefferson** hangs his hat. He still plays the saxophone and clarinet, and remembers well the Bucknell jazz gigs of yesteryear. Jeff is the proud grandfather of eight and great-grandfather of two. He is active in his Episcopal church, likes to go out to eat and keeps in touch with good friends **Jim '49** and **Larice Roseman Burt** and **Fred '49** and **Marge Fleishman Haas**.

Catherine "Grace" Richardson Roberts led a busy and fulfilling life as a dental

hygienist after a year-and-a-half at Bucknell. She and **Bud '49** are parents of three children and have three grandchildren. The Roberts live in Holland, Pa., where Grace is an active member of a Bible study group at her church. She enjoys excellent health, likes to knit and is happiest when she is outdoors tending to her flower garden.

We were greatly saddened to learn that our friend **Dorothy Zechman Vaughn '49** passed away on May 17. Dottie began her studies at Bucknell with our class. She was an instructor in English and assistant dean of women at Mansfield University. Later she and her husband, Franklin, joined the faculty in the English department at Lock Haven University. Dottie retired in 1991. She is survived by one son, Donald Millward, a daughter-in-law and two granddaughters. — P.W.

Note: Dorothy's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1951

BARBARA LEWIS SHAW
705 Starboard Ave.
Edgewater, FL 32141
raybar705@yahoo.com

Sorry Ray and I missed Reunion, but a grandson's wedding in Atlanta the following week superseded. **Don Betty** was kind enough to send a list of attendees as follows: Don, **Joe Blackburn, Gray and Mollie Edwards Rogers, Al Farina, Claire Harth Trolier, Dick Reigle, Ronald Rinehart, Ron Unger, Dot Varni Child, Joan Hoshauer Madison** and **David Kahn**, who made us proud by winning the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award. — B.L.S.

1952

REUNION 2012

RUTH CASTNER RUSLING
P.O. Box 1472
Bethlehem, PA 18016
RAR.WER@Kirklandvillage.org

Jean Lowry Scarr finds that four grandchild graduations keep her busier than usual. I missed meeting her when she traveled to Bethlehem to see her grandson Ryan Scarr receive his Lehigh diploma and become a Mountain Hawk alumnus like his grandfather, Bob Scarr. We did meet Mary Ann and **Larry Bloom**, with Lisa Titus, at the Friday dinner to launch the festive April 30th weekend. Breakfast on Saturday paid tribute to the 50th anniversary of the Bertrand Library Society.

The 22nd annual Scholarship Day Luncheon honored the relationships formed between benefactors and student scholarship recipients. Both Larry and I returned for Reunion to attend the President's Leadership Breakfast before joining the Reunion classes at Rally. This tradition was again a theatrical, musical multimedia production featuring Bucknell students and returning alumni performers. Larry was steady in fraternity loyalty as he enjoyed seeing his former roommate, **David Kahn '51**, receive the award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession. **Mary Lou Hind** and I finally connected at the All-Class Luncheon. Lou was accompanied by her grandson, who experienced the admissions tour to balance any possible nostalgic memory bias of his grandmother.

Please pay attention to the request from the Awards Committee to submit names of classmates who merit receiving an Alumni Association award. Make plans with your '52 friends to return for our 60th-plus Emeritus Reunion, May 31–June 3, 2012. Go Bison!

Beverly Dunstan-Scott sadly passed away on July 11. A celebration of her life was held at the Bethany Baptist Church in Newark, N.J., where she served for 37 years with her husband, the Rev. Dr. James Scott. A second memorial service was celebrated on July 24 at the Windham Congregational Church in Connecticut, where the Scotts lived since retiring in 2000. May the Scott family, daughters Lindal and Kimberly and granddaughters Jillian and Zuri, be blessed by prayers of comfort in this season of sorrow and rejoice in the love that Beverly showered on all who knew her.

After Bucknell, Beverly graduated in 1955 with a master's in nursing from Yale University. Three years were spent as a pediatric nurse in NYC and a nurse instructor at Tuskegee Institute. The National League for Nursing awarded the ongoing student a fellowship in 1958 that led to a doctor of education degree from NYU and a faculty post. In 1968 she was awarded a HUD post-doctoral fellowship that subsidized a master's from Rutgers to teach City and Regional Planning as a member of their faculty. During her 23-year tenure Beverly developed graduate and undergraduate courses in urban/community health, served as mentor to nursing homes, accessed health care for the poor and established a planning process for all health services in New Jersey. In 1993, Dr. Scott retired as associate dean and professor emerita.

Congruent with her "first lady" expertise, vision, leadership and direct approach style, Beverly established and managed interdenominational programs that have made lasting global changes. She formed Christian advocates for public education, spearheaded action against school dropouts, developed GED programs, fostered computer literacy and sponsored church primary schools with support groups for teenage mothers. Public school mentoring for all ages was made available

throughout the metropolitan area. She continually advocated for direct action for life training skills for homeless shelters, and made sure the church outreach for public housing projects included workshops for home ownership, financial planning and insurance protection. Beverly's Friendly Volunteer Visitors Program became outreach to hospitals, nursing homes and she was credited as a prime mover to bring hospice to urban communities.

Fifty-four countries in Africa, Europe, Asia, India, Central and South America were influenced by Beverly's commitment to women's advocacy and her participation with religious leaders in dialogue at the Vatican in 2000. She encouraged raising funds to dig wells, helped recruit health professional consultants, generated monies for a leprosy colony in India, convened a volunteer health team for Uganda and helped improve sanitary conditions in remote areas of Guyana. In addition, she was president of the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Society and the North America Baptist Union, vice president of the American Baptist Church and on the general board of Baptist World Alliance.

The 55th (Double Nickel) Reunion Class was present to share the joy when the Bucknell University Alumni Association presented the "Service to Humanity Award" to our esteemed classmate and former Bucknell trustee. Bev responded to the honor with wisdom. "The emeritus life means to use whatever remaining life talent and energy we may have left to be given back to someone else because we are needed," she said. Beverly truly gave her full measure back until the very end of her precious sacred life. Thank you, Bev. Special thanks to class reporter **Christine Hill Killough '53** and Kristin Stettler, associate director for Alumni Relations and the Career Service Center, for contributing to this report.

Note: Beverly's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

It was our 10th Reunion in 1962 when I was approached by our Class of '52 officers. "Ruthie, we want you to be our class reporter." I pondered only a moment, listened to my heart smile and said, "Yes, I'll try it until Reunion 15." This honored call was heard and endorsed clearly for 59 years. But the wisdom of the ages has reminded me that it is just as essential in volunteer life to recognize when the call has ended and is meant to be passed forward. Now is that time for me to let go and for '52ers to embrace my replacement with my gratitude and peace. Go Bison! — R.C.R.

1953

CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH
234 E. Meade St.
Philadelphia, PA 19118
CHKILO@verizon.net

One of the largest gatherings ever for the spring Philadelphia luncheon for Bucknell women Class of 1953 occurred in April. The attendees: **Vea Abronski LePard, Izzy Beers McConnell** (who looks just marvelous after all of her treatments for cancer and the final all-clear from tests), **Jan Elder Hatch, Pat Forlifer Robbins, Mimi Fussell Lang, Barbara George Frazer, Joan Jenkinson "J.J." Beiter, Shirley Kistler Herwig, Trudy Knutzen Powelson, Ann Lewis Meredith, Joan MacBain Stettler, Sue Miller Strecker, Betty Quick Hill, Bobbie Roember Gibb** and their drivers, **George Gibb '55, Walt McConnell** (sporting a white beard to match Izzy's newly grown hair), **Frank Meredith** and Wayne Stettler. It is just amazing how far some folks travel to attend!

I think I may forward J.J.'s story of which she is most proud. She had to have a medical test, an MRI, but while she was being prepared to enter the tube, the nurses stopped the process and said they had the wrong

patient. J.J. said she was the correct one, but the nurse said she had checked her birth date and J.J. could not be that old! We agree. She should be pleased. (Her test was fine.)

So, some news from among the missing. **Sue Appleyard Martucci** has the best excuse. She was in Belgium and the Netherlands. **Jane Banker Bowen** was having a visit from her brother from out of town. **Jane Brown Maas** was one of the first to sign up to come to the lunch, but she had promised her granddaughter a trip to Washington, D.C., on spring break and, you guessed it, this date turned out to be on spring break! **Mollie Brown Roth** had no family occasion in nearby Pennsylvania at this time to come from Ohio. **Fran Hankinson Hillman** had an unbreakable doctor's appointment. (She is fine.) **Mona Rogers Larrabee** was in Maryland singing in a Sweet Adeline's competition. She had hoped to see **Bette Clark Hayne** there. **Lou Tierney Radak** was going to a granddaughter's college graduation. What an incredible group of women who enjoy getting together. We look forward to next spring and hope that we can gather again.

Betty Hill had a great weekend at Bucknell for the graduation of her grandson **Tom Stoddard '11**. "The weather cooperated (believe it or not!) and it was not too hot and a little overcast for ceremonies on the mall," she writes. "I just have three years to go for the graduation of my granddaughter **Lauren Stoddard '14**. Who knows, maybe my last high school grand, Peter Stoddard, will also choose Bucknell in 2013. That would be the eighth member of the Quick clan to attend Bucknell. My dad, Horace Quick, was the first Bucknell student in our family. When he went there in 1907, I believe they also had a two-year academy, similar to our present junior colleges. Had he gone for the full four years, he would have graduated in 1911, exactly 100 years before his great grandson!" Ray Bucknell!

Some moves to report. Wayne and Joan Stettler sold their home in Chatham, N.J., and moved to an apartment at Shannondell, a retirement community near Valley Forge, Pa. **Carol "Binky" Kirk Butler** moved from her home in the mountains of Homewood, Calif., to a retirement facility in San Raphael, Calif., near her daughter. Jack and J.J. Beiter downsized to a townhouse condo in Devon, Pa. Moving in the other direction, Trudy Powelson sold her townhouse in the 55-plus community of Canal Walk and moved to a ranch home in Branchburg, N.J., to be closer to her family and activities.

From Penn "**Doc**" **Shelley: "Marilyn 'Dee' Pieper Shelley '59** and I celebrated my 80th birthday in April by hosting a dinner party for our family and close friends at a restaurant in Summit, N.J. A few days later we departed New Jersey for a three-week trip to Hawaii. We spent the first week in Honolulu and two weeks in Maui. On Easter Sunday in Honolulu we attended a church service in the Neal S. Blaisdell Center, which seats more than 8,000 people. The center was named for **Neal Blaisdell '26**, who was a quarterback and captain of the outstanding 1924 Bison football team, which finished with eight wins and only two losses. After Bucknell he returned to Hawaii and later served as mayor of Honolulu from 1954-68. He was elected to the Bucknell Hall of Fame in 1988. Dee and I celebrated our 49th wedding anniversary on July 7, and more about this can be found in the Class of 1959 news column." Double congratulations to the Shelleys.

Sally Graybill Houser celebrated her 80th birthday in February on a week-long cruise in the Caribbean with her daughter, Patty, and her two children — and with one of her sons **James Houser Jr. '83**, his wife, Paige, and their children. **Marilyn Gardner**, of Stratford, Conn., came to Pennsylvania to have her sister, **Lorna Gardner Hower '55** and her family,

including **Mark Hower '62** and the family of their late brother, **Alan Gardner '62**, including **Scott Gardner '83**, provide a celebration for Marilyn's 80th. Trudy Powelson had her entire family of 28 to her vacation house on Lake Otis in Massachusetts in August to help her celebrate. Joan Beiter and all of her family, 17 in all, celebrated at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Congratulations to all. And I hope that you have had a special celebration. As we are celebrating 80th birthdays, I offer this paraphrase of a John F. Kennedy quote: "Our objective should be to add life to our years!"

For news about **Betty Stagg Nuovo**, see the Class of 1968 column.

Note: I have discovered that some e-mails are not getting through to me. No one can explain why. If you do not receive a reply from me, I probably did not receive your e-mail. Please try U.S. mail because we want to read your news. — C.H.K.

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
316 Nautilus Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com

1955

GAIL ROTHENBERGER SHAND
4 Homestead Lane
Falmouth, ME 04105
gshand55@gmail.com

This is Gail's first column: I'm going to take a stab at being your class reporter. Help me out and e-mail or write me your news and I'll do my best to report it. Thanks. — G.R.S.

1956

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK
13 Driftwood Lane
Palm Coast, FL 32137
386-447-8807
bopat72@gmail.com

Our 55th Reunion weekend was enjoyed by 34 of our classmates. A note from **Bobbie Folk Mynott** shares, "Reunion was wonderful! We had a great turnout compared to last year's class. President Bravman's Alumni University course 'Diamonds from Peanut Butter,' was most interesting, and the faculty wine and cheese reception was packed. **Sam Posner** and **Art Kinney** made all of us laugh, as usual, and **Bill Lenker** was made president emeritus of the Class of '56. Art, Geoff and I arrived Thursday and had an opportunity to have dinner with **George** and **Kathy DeRosa Damman** before all of the festivities began."

Liz Kroeck Zimmerman writes, "On a happy note, early in May I enjoyed a too-short visit at my Cranford, N.J., home from **John Keyes '58**. John's first wife was my dear friend, **Caroline Olga Grilli Keyes**. John had been at Bucknell for a weekend honoring scholarship donors. He was on his way to visit friends in the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., area where he and Ollie used to live, then returned to his Palm Coast, Fla. home. It had been 10 years since I had seen John, and we had fun catching up. I suggested to him that we had better not wait 10 years for our next visit!

"On a sad note," she continues, "my 22-year-old grandson, Wesley Wamsganz, disappeared into the Adirondack mountain wilderness near his Saranac Lake, N.Y., home on Nov. 20, 2010. I miss him terribly." What a heartache, Liz.

Thanks to **Bill Cline '57** for sharing the sad news of **Don Richards'** death on June 30. Don, as many of you will remember, set eight baseball pitching records while at Bucknell. After playing one summer for an AA minor league team in Albany,

N.Y., he began working for Consolidation Coal Co. and, in the 1970s, he started his own coal-brokering company. We extend our sympathy to his wife, **Nancy Shepler Richards**, his three children and five grandchildren. **Don Wain** and **Rich McFarland** participated in Don's memorial service.

Note: Don's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

At Bucknell's Commencement in May, Howard Smith, professor of mathematics, was named the recipient of the Class of 1956 Lectureship Award. Professor Smith has been praised "for his inspirational teaching, his commitment to the liberal arts and his enrichment of the intellectual lives of our students." — P.G.H.

1957

REUNION 2012

DOROTHY HUND HAYES
717 W. El Camino Drive
Phoenix, AZ 85021
dottie@gowebway.com

I report with much sadness that **Gretchen Rohrbach Flurer** passed away on July 19. In February she was diagnosed with inoperable Stage 4 lung cancer. At that time she wrote to the Deltas and Friends group in a typical "Gretchen-like" style about herself and her husband, **Jack Flurer '55**. She quipped, "One more call to the paramedics and the neighbors will be talking. They are big hunky guys!"

Over the years we have read reports in our column about Gretchen and Jack. They were pinned at Bucknell but went their separate ways in 1955 when Jack graduated and went to France courtesy of the Army and Gretchen left Bucknell to continue her nursing studies at Columbia in NYC. Each married, had families and eventually divorced. In the '90s Gretchen sent an entry to our column about receiving her master's in

nursing at UCA San Francisco and starting a new career as psychiatric clinical nurse specialist. Jack, who lived in Huntington Beach, Calif., picked up on that entry and they resumed their college romance.

They married and had several wonderful years traveling and being together before illness struck both of them. As Gretchen wrote, "Jack and I have been playing musical chairs with the hospital. He's in, I'm out, he's out, etc. Here you figure that marriage will give you someone to help out in old age and *blamo!* It hits you both at the same time."

Sally Botsai has been the major communicator via e-mails to the "Deltas, etc." She wrote us about Gretchen's passing and said, "Gretch lived her life fully, but had major bumps on the way. She never let them get the better of her. She was a wonderful friend who departed her life much too soon."

Note: Gretchen's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

In July my husband, **John Hayes '56**, and I attended a fun book signing sponsored in part by the Arizona Bucknell Alumni Club. **Andy Dzurinko '65** co-authored a wonderful and funny book, *LOL: Laugh Out Loud*. In the forward to *LOL*, college football Hall of Famer Frank Kush (Arizona State University) wrote that Andy has been called a "difference-maker" because he believes that helping others can make a difference in one's life as well as the person you're helping.

Andy has accumulated lots of positive experiences throughout his diverse career as a standout athlete, coach, teacher, Vietnam veteran, life insurance executive, motivational speaker, marathon runner and community leader. You can contact him at 877-580-5556 or visit his website www.thepowerofoptimism.com. — D.H.H.

1958

ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS
808 Dotsi Drive
Brevard, NC 28712
828-877-6665
schlacksr@aol.com

Did you have a happy, hot summer, classmates? We suffered from extreme heat along with the rest of the country, but somehow living in the mountains makes it feel cooler. Our summer was relatively quiet, but Bill and I enjoy volunteer work at the Brevard, N.C., Music Center. We are honored to have Yo-Yo Ma, the famous cellist, perform here for the second time.

I received such sad news from **Merle Holden Winstead**, my forever friend and Kappa sister. Her husband, Dr. Meldrum Winstead, passed away on May 21 after battling lung cancer for three years. Mel retired from Bucknell as professor emeritus of chemistry in 1991. He was 84. They have lived in Arizona for many years. Their family includes three children and four grandchildren.

Note: Meldrum's obituary appeared in the Summer 2011 issue.

A surprising phone call from Alaska! **Walter Perkins** provided me with an update on his doings since Bucknell. He has been in Alaska since 1958 — with the Federal Highway Administration for 19 years, Bureau of Indian Affairs for seven years and U.S. Coast Guard Engineering Unit for nine years. Both his sons were born in Juneau. His oldest son, Scott, owns a meat and seafood business in Juneau and his second son, Todd, is a retired captain in the Air Force and lives in Wichita, Kan. Walter sent a plethora of information, pictures and brochures along with his updates. Magnificent Alaska!

Walter is one of seven in his family who attended Bucknell between 1944 and 1970. In Alaska he enjoys church, chorus and opera singing, early morning swimming, bowling and fishing.

Elisabeth Kroeck Zimmerman '56 enjoyed a too-short visit from **John Keyes '58** early in May at her Cranford, N.J., home. John's first wife was her dear friend, **Olga Caroline Grilli Keyes '56**. John had been at Bucknell for a weekend honoring scholarship donors. He was on his way to visit friends in the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., area where he and Ollie used to live, then returning to his Palm Coast, Fla., home. It had been 10 years since she had seen John, and they had fun catching up. She suggested to him that they had better not wait 10 years for their next visit!

On a tragic note, Liz's 22-year-old grandson, Wesley Wamsganz, disappeared into the Adirondack mountain wilderness near his Saranac Lake, N.Y., home on Nov. 20. She misses him terribly.

Let me hear from you! **Bob Fitzsimmons** called but left no message. Hoping he will call again with news. — R.B.S.

1959

THEODORE DU PUY
5209 Patriots Colony Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23188
757-206-1472
tedupuy@cox.net

Thanks to the people who answered my call for news. It is refreshing to have such excellent backing.

Marilyn Mumford spent May in England, Holland and Belgium. In Amsterdam, her older son, Geoff Carens, and his wife joined her for a long weekend. Marilyn wrote an article for *Inside Pennsylvania* about her friend and former neighbor Robert Hughes, a Pennsylvania oil painter whose work she admires and collects.

Dee Pieper Shelley states, "**Annamarie Neff Anderson** and **Miriam Mendelson McRobb** spent a few days in Chatham in July. **Penn '53** and I celebrated our 49th anniversary in the Berkshires. After dining on the terrace of an inn overlooking a lake in Litchfield,

Conn., we spoke to **Philip Roth '54** and his friend, who were seated next to us. What a pleasant surprise!"

Bill Schreiber writes, "I attended a Bucknell happy hour in Tampa and ran into **Larry Rightmyer**, with whom I had a good time and good conversation."

Melinda Hauser Davis and **Don Ferrara** spent 16 days in Alaska that ended with a four-day cruise down the Inside Passage. Melinda keeps busy with their Hauser Estate Winery. Check out the website at www.hauserestate.com.

Janet Thompson Salzer was diagnosed with breast cancer in December 2010. "I had a single mastectomy with reconstruction," she writes. "I was lucky that the cancer had not spread to my lymph nodes, so I did not need further treatment. I'm doing well and back to my regular activities. I attend sessions at the Breast Cancer Coalition of Rochester, a wonderful group. I never thought that I would be facing breast cancer at this age, but it has made me thankful for medical help and my supportive family and friends. I especially try to see our grandson, Ryan, 1. We are thankful that our daughter, Karen, and her husband adopted!"

Steve and **Betsy Kilbury Foster** e-mail, "We made our annual trek to Naples in January and February. We owe a big thank you to **Bill Sharkey**, who gave us a shortcut to avoid the Ft. McHenry tunnel. We attended a Bucknell Club of Naples dinner at the Imperial Gold Club hosted by **Al '56** and **Sally Berry Christenson '56**. We agonized as Dave Paulsen's Bison lost to the eventual winner UConn in the men's NCAA basketball tournament. We agonized once again when the Bison lacrosse team lost in the last two minutes to Virginia, the eventual NCAA champion.

"In May we attended a great Bison Club gathering at Bahr's Landing in Highlands, N.J., hosted by **Ray '62** and **Jay Cosgrove '86**. We spent the season at Betsy's summer

home in Normandy Beach, N.J. We are active in sailing activities at our yacht club, where several Bucknell alumni compete each week: **Bob Stumpf '58**, **Janet Schierloh Howard '83** and **Carol Craig Hewitt '81**, to name a few. We work under our vice commodores, none other than **Bob '85** and **Sherry Bohner Scott '84**. Rick and **Janet Poretto-Lill '76** also help out. Sometimes their daughter, **Kaela '10**, returns home from Manhattan to get a breath of the salt air.

"I also am in almost constant communication with **Penn 'Doc' Shelley '53**, as we discuss Bucknell athletics. And of course I almost forgot my neighbor across the street from us here in Normandy Beach, **Paul Green '82**."

Bob Hayes writes, "Survived summer. Surviving a right hemicolectomy. Working on my website."

Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave writes, "We had a wonderful reunion in mid-April. **Willi Rilling Stahura** drove to our home in New Jersey for lunch before we motored down to Marion, Pa., to meet Gene and **June Poline Richey**. We met Bill and **Jean Nardi Benning** for breakfast. It was lots of fun reminiscing about our Bucknell experience. Willi left the next day to join her son, Eric, and family in Connecticut and then back to Boston."

Dave Sayer writes, "I retired on Jan. 1 after 50 years in advertising, the last 30 with Publishers Clearing House; but PCH has kept me on as a traveling ambassador. Degen and I spent summer at our family Long Island beach house, away from the heat at home in Venice, Fla."

Andy and Janey Roudabush Cahn write, "In January, we took what turned out to be the trip of a lifetime to Antarctica. The scenery was spectacular, we were able to get up close and personal with thousands of penguins and had pods of whales, orcas and humpbacks following the progress of our ship. We are thinking of going north to the polar bears."

George Hettich e-mails, "I was diagnosed with prostate cancer last fall. I had surgery and, happily, it went very well. We'll know how well when we will get the pathology report. I'm tired, but each day I'm a little stronger. I'm adjusting to 'nurse Laura's' instructions."

Joan Peregoy Thayer writes, "Ted and I returned from a five-day cruise to Bermuda from Baltimore accompanied by almost all our family and six friends, a belated celebration of our 50th wedding anniversary (June 24). Seeing our four kids enjoying new experiences together was rewarding. Our oldest grandson, 22, had a great time dancing, swimming, eating and filling us in on his life at FSU.

"While we enjoyed a day at sea, Reston had a powerful storm. A neighbor's hickory oak, large and leafy, fell across our yard and onto the roof. Hooray for insurance! No one was hurt,

thank goodness. There is more sunshine in the yard and fewer leaves to deal with."

Richard Sacks writes, "My grandson Mitchell played with the all-star team at soccer camp at Bucknell. His club team won the U.S. soccer championship held in Iowa for those teams that won their regional divisions. My other grandson Austin attended soccer camp at Bucknell for the last two years. I accompanied him to Drexel University for orientation, where he will study biomedical engineering. I've got four more grandchildren to brag on, but that's enough for now. I enjoy my work as professor of radiology at George Washington University Hospital in D.C. Best, most enjoyable job I've ever had. It keeps me in the groove and I enjoy the interaction, and the city."

Ann Carson Gies e-mails, "I extended my resources and purchased a lovely little cottage

in Seabrook Island, S.C. This is my second taste of this area and I'm loving the project of remodeling it, furnishing it and renting it out (with occasional visits from us). E-mail Ann at anngies@aol.com." — T.E.D.

1962

REUNION 2012

BETTY KORDES SAMUELS
1905 New Market Court
West Chester, PA 19382
bettysamuels@verizon.net

By the time this submission is published, the weather will undoubtedly be cool, crisp or downright cold. The third week in July, the temperatures were in the high 90s and we faced a record-breaking heat wave. I do love summer, but ...

Beverly Anderson McCausland hosted a mini-reunion in June at the Harlan Log House, her charming bed and breakfast in Chadds Ford. In attendance were Bill and **Betty Burrows McCoy**, Bob and **Diane Moonie Alder** and Al and **Linda Gagliardi Abrams**. Of course, I've seen Beverly, Betty and Bill

1960

JANE SUTHERLAND HARLEY
130 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837
jharley60@hotmail.com

1961

BOB BENTIVENGA
6 Lake Road
Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567
rbentii@aol.com



Registration materials will be sent in March 2012.

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MAY 31 – JUNE 3

Tent parties!

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Children's activities!

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frequently over the years, but had not seen Diane or Linda since 1962 and therefore had not met their husbands. We had the greatest time catching up, and what never ceases to amaze me is how easily we Bucknellians reconnect after such a long time span. They both look great, by the way.

Diane retired eight years ago after flying for 40 years as a flight attendant for United Air Lines. She has been married to Bob (retired from the financial world) for 45 years, and has lived in Denver all this time. They have two sons. Scott, 41, has been married to Kirsten for four years and lives and works for the ski resort in Steamboat Springs, Colo., while Brad, 37, is trying to make his way in the art world in San Francisco working in an art/events center.

Since she quit flying, Diane has gotten involved in Clipped Wings, the retired United Flight Attendant organization, and is in her third year as the local chapter co-president. She also volunteers at the Denver Airport as an information person (still telling people what to do, which she enjoys), and taking adult education classes in things she never took in college. She and Bob each have two vintage race cars. For the last 12 years they've pursued this fun and challenging hobby, which has taken them to many tracks across the country. In fact, seven years ago they shipped their cars to New Zealand and did four races on the South Island in four different cities. Who says retirement means sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch? Nobody I know, that's for sure!

Diane would love to hear from any classmates coming through the Denver area. She can be contacted at 3330 S. Albion, Denver, CO 80222; home phone, 303-757-0868; cell, 303-981-4508; or e-mail, d.alder@earthlink.net.

On to Linda, a fellow music major, who pursued her musical career as a public school string/orchestra director in New York and Connecticut for 20 years and 18 years as executive

director of the New Jersey Youth Symphony (a private non-profit training talented young musicians). Linda is married to Al, a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in pharmacy and the father of two sons, Mark and Brett. Linda's hobbies include playing chamber music with friends in New Jersey and Florida, golf, swimming, attending concerts and reading. She can be reached at 21 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, NJ 08824 or Abrams21@aol.com.

As for me, I had the thrill of attending my oldest grandson's high school graduation in June. I must say that Brendon has done our family proud. He was one of the first to process into the arena, with so much "stuff" hanging around his neck it was almost funny — class secretary, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, etc. In light of this, he was seated on the stage and got to introduce several of the speakers. Was I proud? Oh, yes. Did I cry? Of course! Truly, it was the most beautifully orchestrated and entertaining graduation I've ever attended. My daughter Kristen and her husband, Skip, co-hosted a party with the parents of one of Brendon's closest friends that afternoon in a park near their home in Maryland, overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. He'll be entering the College of Engineering at Penn State in August. In spite of what seems to me to be a grueling curriculum, he's very excited that he was able to snag a season ticket to all the home football games in Happy Valley. Go Lions!

Here's my first (of many) reminders about our upcoming 50th Reunion May 31–June 3, 2012. I'm sure you've all received your "Save the Date" notice and have it in a prominent place so that you won't forget to make any necessary travel arrangements. For those of you who haven't been able to attend Reunion in the past, you definitely want to make this one a must! Though all of our Reunions have been very special, the 50th is always over

the top with regard to special events and unbelievably fantastic attendance. Let's make our attendance at this one a record-breaker, shall we?

That's it. As always, my plea is for more news from you, the Class of '62. In closing, then, remember ... 50th Reunion!" — B.K.S.

1963

**WINFRED SPRINGER
BRICKMEIER**

8 Fox Den Road
Bethel, CT 06801
203-743-2235
web-pcb@comcast.net

Connie and **Vince Coughlin** have lived in Macon, Ga., for a year, where he is involved with Wesleyan College in establishing the Wesleyan Academy for Lifelong Learning, similar to the program established at Bucknell. The Academy comprises short, non-credit courses for adults taught either by Wesleyan College, Mercer University professors or residents with expertise in the subject matter. Course offerings range from bird watching, the history of Macon, history of psychology, the Supreme Court and the constitution, interior design, biblical archeology, introduction to opera and the ever popular "Blessed, Butchered, Bartered and Betrothed: Women of the Bible." The Academy provides opportunities to meet and socialize with others.

Andrea Becker Rittenhouse spent 10 days in Israel visiting the biblical sites she taught her adult students about. She got photos for PowerPoint to enhance the learning process. She and her husband, **Dennis '61**, took a trip to New Hampshire with their daughter, **Beth '91**, son-in-law, Nikku, and newly adopted grandson, Londale, 6. They visited **Pat Menousek Pinegar** in Connecticut on the way home to New Jersey.

In 1971 **Manny Stauch**, SAE, began his own agency, Stauch, Vetromile and Mitchell in

Providence, R.I. He sold it in 2000 to his partners and says, "Every day is Saturday." He and his wife, Ginny, have a son, Chris, married to Samantha Nello, with their son, Greyson, 3, who moved to Seattle. Manny and Ginny took their first trip there in August. They keep in touch with **Paul "Deitz" Gangemi**, SAE; Manny's college roommate, **Ron Giordano**, Phi Gam; **Bob Ayers**, SAE; **John MacAniff '62**, SAE; and **Gerry Hall**, Sigma Chi. In March, Manny and Ginny were in Texas for a month and dined with Beth and **Tom Johnson**, Phi Gam, in Houston. In the winter they visit Naples, Fla., where they run into fellow Bucknellians. He welcomes hearing from friends at fvstauch1@cox.net.

Bob Smythe says **Marianne "Chickie" Koral Smythe**, retired partner of the law firm of Wilmer, Cutler, Pickering, Hale & Dorr, spent six weeks in Dhaka, Bangladesh, as adviser to a government financial institution-building project funded by the Asian Development Bank. Since Bob and Chickie served two years in the Peace Corps in the 1960s, they have traveled the world. They met Peace Corps volunteers in Washington, D.C., in September to celebrate the Peace Corps' 50th anniversary. Their most important and rewarding jobs are being grandma and grandpa to five grandchildren, 13 to 3, living near them in Maryland.

Kitty Cobb Elliott lost her famous husband **Rick '61** to prostate cancer in April. To read more on Rick, see *Bucknell Magazine's* summer 2011 issue.

Jay and Sally DeLong Malone are retired. They enjoy various hobbies. They have a new car and are working to understand the electronic gadgetry including a back-up camera that rivals their smart phones and ever-morphing computer programs. They enjoy photography and are submitting photos to local amateur shows.

Jay Faberman has experienced a medical adventure. After losing his spleen in September 2010 he developed

a condition called myelofibrosis that required a bone marrow transplant. Fortunately, his brother was a donor match. He had the procedure in June and is making good progress, despite the weakness that results from a major procedure. After 100 days of outpatient treatment, he will be able to get out on his own. He would appreciate thoughts of friendship at fabes1@cinci.rr.com.

Ed Kline has spent six decades living in the northern mountains of North Carolina. He has two sons, Nathan and Tyler, as well as three grandchildren with another on the way. He is retired after 30 years of chemical sales and another eight of selling medical and chef uniforms. He has time to paint, enjoy a great dog and do some road biking, while his wife, Marilyn, continues working.

Bobbie and **George Siegle** were featured in the Danbury *News-Times* in an article about how they met. They had met when they were 15 and George ultimately proposed to Bobbie in the cemetery at Bucknell in front of Christy Mathewson's grave. The early photo of them was at the Bucknell Military Ball in 1962, similar to a photo of me with **Bruce Hudson** at the 1960 military ball. They have three grown children raising families of their own.

Dick Wiesner escaped Houston's heat by spending the summer in cooler Breckenridge, Colo. Dick saw **Tom Shaffer** on a golf weekend where they had lunch and some laughs together. In the '60s Dick and **Mike Trager** were instrumental in forming a lacrosse club at Bucknell, which eventually became a varsity sport. This year Bison lacrosse was undefeated in the Patriot League, playing an amazing game in the NCAA Championship, losing 13-12 to Virginia in a sudden-death overtime.

Our 50th Reunion is two years away. Any gifts to Bucknell between now and then will be combined as one. Bucknell provides special welcome to alums of 50 years. **Dick Fidler** and I will co-chair the planning

committee. We hope some of you will help us create a great event. — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
bethdonsm@aol.com

Class trip! I hope you all have received the alumni brochure for a river cruise from April 17-25, 2012, on the waterways of Holland and Belgium to visit the Keukenhof Gardens, as well as Florade at Tulip Time. Let's fill the boat with 1964 alums and celebrate our 70th birthdays together. I was in Holland at Tulip Time in 1952 and I can still remember the overwhelming beauty of the experience. If you don't have the information, call the alumni office on campus or contact Thomas P. Gohagan & Co., 312-609-1140 or 800-922-3088. Sounds like even more fun than Ocean City to me! — B.W.S.

1965

LINDA HAIGH TOZIER
31 Oxford Court
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-369-5770
toz31@yahoo.com

This issue contains news about sad and happy events. I am sorry to report that **Joe Zimmerman** passed away May 20 in New Brunswick, N.J. He is survived by his wife, **Jean Hammond Zimmerman**, and two sons, Thomas and Benjamin.

Ed and **Carole Gilbert Rockland** sold their house in Palmyra, Pa., and moved into their condo in Chandler, Ariz., thus ensuring many more opportunities for long-distance bike riding.

Two of our classmates continue to be honored for service to their communities. In March, **Tom Richards** won the mayoral election for the city of Buffalo, N.Y., in a very strong showing. He was sworn in on April 15.

Susan Johnson Zellman, Sussex County, N.J., freeholder deputy director, was awarded the Facility Trustee of the Year Award by the LeadingAge New Jersey for her exemplary leadership, governance and stewardship related to services provided to seniors throughout Sussex County.

What a nice surprise to hear from **Ruth Bittner Bowen**, who is working on her 50th high school reunion. Ruth continues to work for Siemens Product Management in the health services division and teaches health care technology as an adjunct professor at Camden Community College. Ruth's two passions are teaching with web-based technologies and her four grandchildren.

In June I attended the biennial national convention of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in Washington, D.C., where I completed my two-year term as a national director. I reunited with **Anita Speilberger Knight '64** on a bus to the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. She is an AAUW life member and has held AAUW offices in three states (Michigan, Illinois, Texas). She and her husband, **Donald '63**, reside in Austin where they volunteer in the adult education program at the University of Texas. They enjoyed two river cruises this summer, first along the Rhine and Mosel, and then the Volga between St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Please continue to send news of your reunions with both high school and Bucknell friends. May each of us cruise through 2011 with only happy events! — L.H.T.

1966

KATHERINE MILLER
kamiller1219@yahoo.com

1967

REUNION 2012

SHARON HARKLESS SEYMOUR
90 Harrison Ave., Apt. C
Sausalito, CA 94965
415-331-1362
sseymour@ccsf.edu

Ruth Hurd reports that for the fourth year in a row, one of her paintings, "Hens and Chickens II," has been accepted into the prestigious Salmagundi Club's Annual Non-Member Exhibition. The painting, not really about hens and chickens, depicts the huge succulents growing in a Lima, Peru, park. "I remembered hens and chickens from my childhood; my mother grew some in her garden," writes Ruth. "But my mother's were tiny in comparison. Perhaps 'Hens and Chickens on Steroids' would have been a better title. I guess the Peruvian sun is much stronger than what shines on Pennsylvania." An Awards Reception was held on Aug. 19 at the Salmagundi Club at 47 Fifth Ave, New York, N.Y. The exhibit ran Aug. 8-19. — S.H.S.

1968

GEORGE VINCE
802-453-3327
george@vblawvt.com

This just in from the state of Arizona, "After 19 years of exemplary service, Judge **Sheldon Weisberg** announced his retirement from the bench, effective June 30. Judge Weisberg attended college at Bucknell University and Ohio State University, and received his juris doctor cum laude from Ohio State University. He had a distinguished legal career in private practice and public service in Kingman and Mohave County, serving on the Kingman city council, as a deputy Mohave County attorney, as acting Kingman city attorney and as a judge pro tem for the Mohave County Superior Court. While

BIG IDEAS FOR SMALL TRANSIT SYSTEMS

Hugh Mose '71 turned his childhood love of trucks and buses into an award-winning 34-year career managing public transportation systems. Recently named the American Public Transportation Association's Outstanding Public Transportation Manager, Mose has led small public transit systems in Iowa, California and Washington, and is general manager of the Centre Area Transportation Authority (CATA) in State College, Pa.

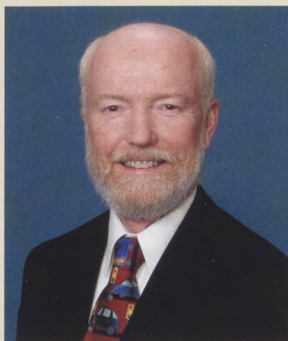
While his focus is on small transit systems, he's never been one for small ideas. Since coming to CATA 15 years ago, Mose has spearheaded innovative initiatives: CATA has developed its own iPhone and Android apps, its 60 buses are equipped with GPS systems and it has been using natural gas to fuel its buses for nearly 15 years.

"We are able to do things that are more typical of a major urban area because we have a progressive and technologically savvy community that has embraced public transportation," Mose says of State College's university-dominated populace. Of CATA's 7 million annual riders, 90 percent are affiliated with Penn State in some way, he estimates.

Running this thriving bus system comes with a broad array of challenges and rewards that Mose relishes. "In one week, I may be involved in labor negotiations and service planning, conferring with state legislators and business leaders and meeting with individual customers," he says. He's also involved in state and national transit industry associations and many local community groups.

That diversity also translates to the challenges Mose faces. Despite raising fares and cutting service, CATA is dealing with budget constraints at a time when its bus fleet and maintenance facilities are overdue for updates. It is also battling rising health care costs for its 150 workers. And the clock is ticking for Mose's agenda. He plans to retire in 2014 with his wife of 39 years, **Janyce Reimer Mose '73**, whom he met at a Bucknell fraternity party.

But Mose is still focused on moving CATA forward. "I have a lot to do in the next three years," he says. "I'm cautiously optimistic that we'll be able to find a way through this transportation funding crisis and carry on with our agenda." —*Amy Roach Partridge*



...serving on the Court of Appeals, Judge Weisberg, at the request of the Arizona Supreme Court, chaired statewide committees and was elected by his fellow judges as vice-chief and chief judge of the court. Through his leadership, the role and reputation of the Court of Appeals was enhanced with both the Legislature and the public, demonstrating both efficiency and consistency in the timely resolution of approximately 3,000 appellate matters each year." Shelley and Dawn plan to move to the metropolis of Hackberry, a suburb of Kingman in northern Arizona. Their children, Reed and Claire, both attend college.

Stephen Yeatman made his annual pilgrimage to the East Coast, and caught a couple of beautiful summer days in Vermont in the process.

He and I went tubing on the White River and climbed Mount Abraham in Lincoln.

Rumor has it that **Fred Bissell** is taking a few months to drive around the country in his motor home.

Jim Reese '69 crossed another item off his list last month when he and Linda attended the final launch of the space shuttle. He can be reached at jreesenola@aol.com.

Betty Stagg Nuovo '53 is this edition's Bison in the Green Mountains. Betty graduated from Bucknell with a bachelor's in education. In 1953 she married Victor Nuovo, who is a professor at Middlebury College. They have two children, Victor and Thomas.

When the children were old enough to be in school full time, Betty "read for the law" and took and passed the Vermont

bar exam. Vermont is one of the few states that allow an applicant to read for the law and not be required to attend law school. She was admitted Oct. 1, 1971, in both the Vermont and federal courts.

Betty was a sole practitioner and was appointed acting judge several times. She later invited Pamela Marsh to be her partner and they were the first women's law firm in Vermont. She was one of the first 100 women lawyers in Vermont.

She helped start the local chamber of commerce, the Addison County Regional Planning Commission and the Economic Development Corporation. She also served on the Middlebury Planning Commission and later became chair. She wrote the new charter for Middlebury and was on the selectboard for three years.

She ran for the Vermont state House of Representatives and was a legislator from 1981 to 1990, and again from 1997 to the present. She served on the Judiciary Committee and became chair. She was also on the Agriculture, Ways and Means and Natural Resources and Energy committees. Two significant pieces of legislation she supported were civil unions and marriage for same sex couples.

Victor and Betty have been married for 58 years and continue to live in Middlebury. They downsized and left their house to move into a condominium. Betty can be reached at bnuovo@middlebury.edu. — G.V.

1969

PETER E. D'ORSI
104 Acorn Lane
West Warwick, RI 02893
pdcpa@hopetechpartners.com

Joyce and I journeyed to Marblehead, Mass., in June to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of **Bob and Jill Pfifer Martuza**. Jill hasn't changed a bit from her days as a SemGem, but Bob has aged a bit like the rest of us. We also saw Olga and **Jim Varga**, who traveled from California for the event.

We also had dinner with Emmery and **Larry Carlson** in June. Larry enjoys retirement in rural Connecticut.

There are persistent rumors of a Theta Chi mini-reunion in Las Vegas in November. Contact **George Vince '68** if you are interested. — P.D.

1970

LYDIA HALLER DODD
21 Adams Road
Martinsville, NJ 08836
lydiadodd@yahoo.com

1971

MARY JOHNSON KERSTETTER
626 W. Main St.
Mount Olive, NC 28365
919-299-4322
marybjk@aol.com
mkerstetter@moc.edu

ERIC RIESS
130 York Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708
ericriess@comcast.net

1972

REUNION 2012

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
94 Seaside Cottage Lane
Isle of Palms, SC 29451
anne@benbow.net

Very little to report. Andy and I have relocated to the U.S.A. after 11 glorious years in Singapore. We spent a very warm but wonderful weekend with Dale and **Pam Silkworth Finn** at their beautiful lake home at Smith Mountain Lake, Va. On our way back, we were able to spend a couple of days with our just-married daughter and her husband and see their cute new home in Asheville, N.C.

Please note our new contact information, and please write to tell your classmates what you are up to! — A.S.B.

1973

SUSAN LATIMER CURLETT
5 Liberty Hill Circle
Ashland, MA 01721
slcurlett@aol.com

1974

NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.
35 Elm St.
New Haven, CT 06510
churchandchurch@yahoo.com

BRIDGING CULTURES THROUGH ART

The world of Iranian art is largely unknown to Westerners — something Iranian native **Mamak Nourbakhsh '79** hopes to change. Believing that “art and culture are the window to a country’s people,” Nourbakhsh opened Gallery Mamak in Tehran in 2001 as a venue to showcase Iranian art and culture to the outside world. In 2008, the gallery went online, becoming the first English website to offer works of contemporary Iranian art and literature.

“Unfortunately, Iranians are depicted as fanatics dead set against the entire world, and that is far from reality. I hope, by presenting Iranian culture on the site, to portray a more realistic picture of Iranian life,” says Nourbakhsh, who lived and studied in the United States, Britain and Iran before coming to Bucknell as an English major in 1975.

Her plan to return to Bucknell to pursue a master’s degree in 1979 was foiled by the Iranian Revolution led by the Ayatollah Khomeini, which turned a summer at home into a three-decade stay. “I didn’t want to leave my family, so I decided to stay here for one year. Then the Iran-Iraq war started, and eventually the borders shut down. One thing led to another, and I remained here for 32 years,” she explains.

Working as an English teacher and translator, she endured Iran’s political and religious upheavals as well as her own personal challenges as a divorced mother of two children. She credits her education at Bucknell with helping her handle the experience of “returning to a zone of religious fanaticism and patriarchal dominion and being forced to continue living there,” she says.

“Without the analytical work, philosophical and psychological reading I explored as an undergrad, I wouldn’t have known how to analyze what was going on around me or to deal with it all,” she says.

Today, despite the country’s strict religious government — which requires her to be partially covered whenever she appears in public — Nourbakhsh’s gallery is thriving. The site sells a wide range of contemporary Iranian art and counts customers from across the globe.

Running an arts business in Iran is far from easy, though, Nourbakhsh says. The Ministry of Islamic Guidance exerts full control over the exhibition and sale of art, and sanctions mean Iranians cannot access credit cards or Paypal accounts, making e-commerce challenging. “We have learned to work around that,” she says. “It doesn’t stop business, it just makes it harder.” —Amy Roach Partridge



1975

NANCY QUAY BRADLEY
1216 Mill Mar Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
nancy.bradley6@verizon.net

Ann Loar Brooks writes about her fall adventure — a 500-mile walking pilgrimage following in the footsteps of millions of “peregrinos” who, over the past millennia, have traversed the Camino de Santiago from southern France over the Pyrenees and across northern Spain to the western coast.

“I hope to raise awareness about Opportunity International, www.opportunity.org/give/

fundraisers/annloarbrooks, a microfinance organization that has helped raise countless women in the developing world out of the depths of poverty and empowered them to abundantly feed, educate and nurture their families,” writes Ann. “As I walk, carrying only 20 pounds on my back, staying in rustic hostels and trusting that my daily needs will be met by the community along the Camino, I will be living a simple life of faith and dependence upon the Camino community, not unlike the women who are members of Opportunity International’s trust groups.” Ann can be reached at aloarb53@verizon.net.

Please keep Ann in your thoughts and prayers. — N.Q.B.

1976

MARTHA SCHNEIDER GARRETT
5016 Amelia’s Path West
Mechanicsburg, PA 17050
717-732-4949
msgarrett@verizon.net

1977

REUNION 2012

**ELIZABETH LEMPert
SODERHOLM**
9000 New Delhi Place
Dulles, VA 20189
esoderholm@hotmail.com

1978

**KATHY MCDONALD
ADELBERGER**
1630 Sheridan Lane
Jeffersonville, PA 19403
tedkathy@comcast.net

JANE MACCALLUM PREZIOSI
156 Pocconock Trail
New Canaan, CT 06840
jprez156@aol.com

1979

ALAN SCHRIGER
POB 1091
Efrat, Israel
972-2-993-3770
altam@netvision.net.il

It never ceases to amaze me. Here I am, your class reporter, living halfway around the world, in Israel. Classmates send me news which reaches me in a flash. I am in contact with family and friends on a daily basis if I choose. I can watch my favorite baseball team live. What a blessing!

Jeffrey Keenan writes with news about himself and some fellow classmates. He is a professor of OB/GYN at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Jeffrey started the National Embryo Donation Center in 2003. He writes that it is very likely that children

from our class will be able to benefit from the Center. I forgot to mention to Jeff that I spent two years in Knoxville getting my master's in European history. **John Weitz** was also at UT Knoxville.

Peter Maffei is a retired Army lieutenant colonel and works as a nuclear medical technologist for a group of cardiologists near Columbia, S.C. He is married with two children, 13 and 7. He enjoys golfing and fishing. Hey, Peter, look up my parents, Bob and Judy Schriger. They are retired and live in Hilton Head, S.C.

Jim Bush earned his doctorate in mathematics after leaving Bucknell and for the past 10 years has been chairman of the department of mathematics at Waynesburg State College in Waynesburg, Pa. He and his wife, Jody, live in Pittsburgh with their daughter, Kayleigh. Jim would love to

hear from fellow classmates.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer. Remember, if you are visiting in the Middle East, drop by. — A.S.

1980

DEBORAH L. HENNEL
5 Windwood Road
Bernardsville, NJ 07924
dhennel@aol.com

1981

CAROL CHRISTIE ROSNER
10 Fieldstone Lane
Milton, MA 02186
ccrosner@aol.com

How do I somehow put into 1,000 words what a wonderful 30th Reunion Weekend we all shared? From the moment I

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walked on campus that Friday until I tore myself away from Sunday brunch, I was smiling, laughing, hugging and just loving every moment of our time spent together. And I think everyone who was there felt the same warm and heartfelt feeling of camaraderie and connection.

There is something truly special about the Class of '81, and it's palpable when you get all of us in the same location for a few days. Old friends make new friends and wonder why they didn't know each other better when we were on campus for four years. Simply put, we just all seem to love being together and feel lucky to be in this special group. I am still enjoying what I call "Reunion afterglow," as thoughts of all of you bring a smile to my face.

My general impression from the weekend was that we have all matured to the point where we are comfortable with our own selves, and that confidence allowed us to attend even if we have gained a few pounds, lost some hair, aren't as healthy as we'd like to be or might be struggling financially. In many of my conversations, it was obvious that some friends were struggling on some level, but that they cherished the support of their Bucknell friends and classmates and remain as upbeat as possible. To those who find yourselves in a tough spot, I am cheering you on and so happy that you chose to join us for the weekend.

I would like to offer our collective sincere thanks to **Ginny McMinn Whittaker** and **Kathy Nemes Cassidy** for working so hard to plan a fun weekend and for ensuring that our turnout was so terrific. Even the fire alarm at our Friday night party and the rain at our Saturday afternoon party seemed like blips on the screen, as the entire weekend was so well planned. Ginny tells me that we had more than 190 classmates return, which is a fabulous showing so many years after graduation. And Ginny encourages people to

go to the Bucknell Class of 1981 Facebook page if you'd like to catch some great photos of the weekend.

Note: For more Reunion photos, visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/reunionnews2011.

Thanks, too, to **Steve Kohn** and **Laura Kinney** for leading the 30th Reunion gift effort, which resulted in our winning the award for the largest annual fund gift raised among Reunion classes (\$400,000). In total, our class gave Bucknell \$1.8 million! Steve and Laura and their committee worked very hard all year to ensure that Bucknell would benefit from our collective gratitude and philanthropy ... thanks to everyone who gave. The campus looks terrific and the students are as wonderful and interesting, as I hope we were 30 years ago. And it takes money to keep it that way.

I admire **Julie Roberts Hynes** and **Laurie Mogerly Rogers** for having the courage and the chutzpah to attend their very first Reunion in 30 years. That takes guts, and we were all happy to see them both. Special thanks to Jules for making the trip in from Chicago — where she is mom to twins Maggie and Jack, 10. It was so great to see my freshman roommate after all of these years. If we could only find our other roommate, **Leo Gabrilovitch**. Another first-timer might have been **Al Leslie**. I regret that I didn't get to see Al, but others who did say it was just great to see our star basketball player.

Two other people who deserve recognition for coming back to a Reunion after many years of not attending are **Kimberlie Trego Sachs**, who attended with husband **Bruce '80**, and **Jim and Laura Carmelich Gilbert** (how did I not talk to you guys, either?). Kim and Bruce live in Carlisle, Mass., but also spend quite a bit of time in San Francisco and Maine.

Some of my favorite moments every five years are seeing certain groups of friends together who were inseparable while we were in Lewisburg. It's heartwarming to see that

those friendships have stood the test of time. **Fran Odell, Ruth Colangelo Seifert, Peggy Hattings Lowry and Camille Graziano Burke** are probably the prime example. Peggy hasn't always made the trip, so it was a kick to see that crew together. There was a huge group of DUs in attendance, and it's clear they continue to stay in close touch. Among that crowd were **Jim Hollen, Bob Hanlon, Joe Cardillo, Nick Spennato** (OK, honorary DU/real TKE), **John Zaharchuk, Stuart Berger, Jim Myers, Ted Limpert, Steve Appleton, Ray Minor, Dave Pohl, Ron Perry and Jeff Doherty**. Jim Myers, Dave and Ron are rarely with us for Reunion, so it was particularly good to see them. The only other DUs that I can think of who weren't there were my dear friend **Dave Brond** (maybe next time, Dave?) and **Dave King**. Pretty terrific turnout, guys. It's always obvious and wonderful to see how close you have all stayed.

I had a nice chance to catch up with **Pat Pedro** on Friday afternoon — always a treat! Pat continues as a partner at Bond Schoneck and King in Syracuse and, for the first time in 25 years, returned to the musical theater stage last summer. And to make his return even more fun, his daughter is joining him in the same production. We all have fond memories of Pat in Cap and Dagger productions, so it's hard to believe he's been away from the stage for so long.

Before Reunion Weekend, I received a nice e-mail from **Val Hogan Casillas**. In my last column, she was one of the people I said I had hoped would return. Val was sorry not to make the trip from Dallas, but her son, 14, was making his confirmation the same weekend, so she had no choice. You were missed, Val, but we'll hope to see you in 2016!

I have more updates to share but no more space. Next time! Enjoy the fall season. — C.C.R.

1982

REUNION 2012

BECKY GOODWIN KANGOS
39 Wooster Heights Drive
Ridgefield, CT 06877
rgkang@aol.com

I returned to Bucknell for **George Kangos' '81** 30th Reunion. It is always a pleasure to return to campus, and this year my son's Bucknell experience overlapped with ours. He worked on campus over the summer and lived in the mods. Having been remodeled since we were there, I was pleasantly surprised at the condition they were in and impressed that they all have decks off the back between the wings! We got to share a few meals with him and he came to the Class of 1981 party in the Grove to say "hi" to some of our friends before heading up to Delta Upsilon to host the fraternity alumni. Rumor has it that there was a good turnout of 1981 alums at that party but as George is a Sigma Chi, we weren't there!

George played golf with **Larry D'Amico '81, Roy McKinley '81, Al Sigler '81, Mike Page '81 and Dave Shehadi '81** on Saturday morning. As most alumni played in the tournament on Friday, there were plenty of tee times. Roy found a job in Florida and is relocating there (especially to enjoy the warm winters!). While George played golf, I walked downtown to the new bookstore with my "Reunion friends," Paul and **Karen Schultz Bruno '81, Ellen Stevens '81, Julie and Rick Bolline '81, Hilary and Bob Roof '81 and Keli and Tom Durner '81**. Several of these people I met for the first time five years ago at Reunion but, as we all know, we Bucknellians are a special bunch no matter when we meet! And while we were doing that, Ellen's husband, **Tom Barberi '81**, had scouted out a 50-mile bike ride heading west from campus and was out for a ride. I had my bike on campus

MODERN-DAY MAD MAN

Andy Yost '87 is in the business of relationships. As direct marketer and head of marketing for MTV Networks' Customer Relationship Management team, he knows how to help people connect with just about anything — other people, brands, products.

Yost and his team are responsible for developing direct-to-consumer promotions driving fan engagement with shows and products. He works with network consumer marketing groups to leverage consumer interests and behaviors and deliver the right offer to the right customer more effectively.

"Direct marketing allows us to have a more meaningful, one-on-one relationship with our fans," says Yost. "And when we promote relevant content, we see the engagement of our fans increase exponentially ... it's a win-win for the fans and our brands. Plus it's a lot of fun to market some of the shows that we have. I spent many years with American Express, and *SpongeBob* and *The Jersey Shore* are much more entertaining to market than credit cards!"

Yost knew from an early age that his future lay in marketing. His father worked in marketing and he was fascinated by his father's projects. "I always found it intriguing how marketers created a brand's personality, and consumers understood and valued that," he says.

Choosing Bucknell was much the same. **Ken Freeman '72**, an unofficial mentor, gave the best endorsement a school can have. "His passion for Bucknell really showed through, and I was amazed that someone could love their college so much," says Yost. "That made my decision easy."

Yost went on to develop his own bonds with Bucknell. Not only did Professor John Miller's Management 101 class convince him that he was on the right professional path, with four weeks left in his senior year the Lambda Chi brother met classmate **Cali Williams Yost '87**. They married and have two children.

Yost advises students, "Don't underestimate the power that a network has for you. Make sure that you're not only connecting with your fellow students and professors, but that you are tapping into the Bucknell alumni. Your college education is not only about the academics. You're investing in a network, so leverage those relationships fully." —*Julie Dreese*



"I spent a weekend with **Juliet Shield-Taylor** in NYC. Juliet and her two girls, Audra and Noelle, were on their way back home to Colorado from what sounded like a fantastic cruise in the Mediterranean. I convinced Juliet to make a stop in New York for a few days. We celebrated Audra's 10th birthday and took in a play — *Billy Elliott* — and the sights. Had a great time catching up. Juliet is very busy with an investment firm she started with her sister, which is behind the construction of Marriott hotels. She also sits on a number of boards, including one for the Aspen Film Festival. Travel is still in her blood — she spent her 50th birthday traveling in Africa. "As for me, I spent the early part of the summer at various baseball fields in New Jersey watching my son, Matt, play baseball. I'm on vacation in Costa Rica for a week with the family. Tried zip-lining through the canopy of a rain forest yesterday. Once-in-a-lifetime stuff. It was great to see you, Jim and Sarah, and made more special to see **Eileen McCarthy Born** and **Karen Fracas Monaghan**. As some of you may know, Eileen was in a very serious car accident a few months ago, but seems to be making steady progress with physiotherapy for her (thankfully left, not right) hand. It was wonderful to see her in good form with her usual sense of humor in full operation."

Stacey hosted a delightful lunch for **Jim '82**, our daughter, Sarah, and me at her beautiful home in Madison, N.J. Most of the Trusk family had just returned from a family reunion cruise to Bermuda that originated in Port Liberty, N.J. We had to leave J.C. behind in Atlanta, as he was tied up with his summer internship at Coca-Cola. Before flying back to Atlanta, we spent a lovely, relaxing afternoon catching up with dear friends.

Some of us will have slightly emptier nests this fall. A new crop of freshmen will be heading to campus soon. Megan Fine, daughter of **Laurie Holben Fine**, will be attending Colgate. Laurie mentioned that **Lucinda**

while I studied here, but I've never thought to bring it with me to Reunion. The new bookstore is beautiful (including the "only" escalator in Lewisburg) and Bucky the Bison was outside greeting everyone and taking pictures.

Allyson Campos Gilbert '81 and **Tracey Heffernan Merrill '83** sat with us at dinner. Allyson looks exactly the same! She is busy with her job and her children. She lives very near to the neighborhood George grew up in New Jersey. Tracy lives in Reston, N.J., and has four kids. Her oldest three have all chosen big state schools, but she has one more chance this year to convince a child to go to Bucknell (but she thinks he will choose a big school, too).

I didn't connect with anyone from our class this year. **Bob Beran** was only there Friday

night and the cocktail party got interrupted when the fire alarm went off. **Doug Smoot** and **Steve Lowry** were also there. I saw Steve's daughter, **Kerry '12**, as our kids are friends and she came with her parents. Also I believe **Ken Foulk** was there. I really need to meet him since we always seem to be at Reunion together.

I had a great time, as always, and it's time to start planning for our 30th Reunion. As **Dave "Vike" Vakiener '81** wrote on the Class of 1981 Facebook wall: "Please remember how great this Reunion was, and how reinvigorated you feel. The organizers did another wonderful job, but it is the participation of everyone in our class that makes it so special. Make a promise to yourself, and your classmates, that you will be back again for our 35th.

You can't get this feeling any other way. In the words of our very own Royboy, 'Don't ever let your best days be behind you!'" He said it well. Reunion is always a lot of fun so be sure to join us the first weekend in June 2012 for our 30th Reunion (where did the time go?)! — B.G.K.

1983

TRACEY TRUSK EICK
1515 Highview Pines Pass
Alpharetta, GA 30022
tteick@bellsouth.net

I made a desperate plea for news from the Bucknellians I keep in touch with and **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** came to my rescue with the following update from Central America.

Light Dealtrey's '82 son, Jack '15, is a Bison. Madeline Born, daughter of Eileen Born, will be heading north to the University of Vermont where Eileen's sister, Meaghan, and my sister were friends.

Since most of us are turning 50 in 2011, how about sending an update to let your Class of '83 mates know how you marked your first half-century? Nancy Harvey Worrell, whose milestone birthday was at the beginning of August, was in Napa, Calif., celebrating with nine friends from high school. — T.T.E.

1984

GABRIELLE DORLAND TAYLOR
314 Saint George St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-971-4671
gdt002@alum.bucknell.edu

Robbie Weaver Schuldts writes, "It looks like we will remain in Pittsburgh for the near future, so I'm pursuing another goal. I'll be doing a master's program in Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages at the University of Pittsburgh. This is a one-year certificate program, often pursued in conjunction with a master's of education, but also available to those with a graduate degree in a related subject. I started in the fall. I expect to still fit in some fitness teaching. This degree will complement the master of international management I earned in 1986 from the Thunderbird School of Global Management. My niece, Jenna Weaver '15, attends Bucknell. My brother Scott and his wife, Deborah Tice Weaver '86, are both alums. Also, I ran the Pittsburgh half-marathon on May 15."

The Taylors enjoyed attending Reunion Weekend again. It was great to see Jane Molinari Pellini and Mike Pellini '86. Their daughters are the same age as two of my kids and they had fun playing together at Kid's Night Out. It was also wonderful to reconnect with Nancy Florent Beard '86. Isn't

it great when you just pick up where you left off after 25 years?

We moved into our house on Saint George Street. Looking forward to having an open house next Reunion Weekend. All are invited! — G.D.T.

1985

CAROL RHEAM TEVIS
1205 S. Market St.
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
rheamtev@ptd.net

1986

JOAN DAUGHEN CADIGAN
213 Dylan Lane
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-933-7242
jcadigan@mac.com

We came, we got our orange shirts, we had a blast! The Class of '86's 25th Reunion was a spectacular success from start to finish. Here are just a few highlights. On Friday night, the one and only Clyde Peeling Reptile Band played an amazing set at our party in the Terrace Room. The band consisted of Billy Fishkin, Scott Ferguson, Charlie Johnson, Marivelle Clavel Davis, Chris Seybolt '87 and Mike Harvey '88. These guys did a fabulous job with very little rehearsal. They provided a great soundtrack to start off our weekend. Check out our class's Facebook page for highlights.

Note: For more Reunion photos, visit www.b-link.bucknell.edu/reunionnews2011.

At Reunion Rally, we were awarded with the Unity Cup for having the most individual donors in a class! (Thank you to all our last-minute donors who came through when we called you.) We also posed for our class photo on the steps of the amphitheatre at McDonnell Hall. This was right before President Bravman unveiled the plaque naming this space after our class, in recognition of our Reunion gifts.

Saturday night found us enjoying a wonderful class dinner in Larison Hall, celebrating as one of the largest 25th Reunion crowds ever. Ed Robinson did an outstanding job as our MC for the night.

The festivities continued with the traditional tent party. Classmates from all classes danced to a live band and enjoyed lots of refreshments and fireworks. It was a wonderful way to cap off a weekend of reminiscing and catching up. By Sunday morning at breakfast in the caf we had to say our good-byes and promise to stay in touch before our 30th Reunion comes around.

It was great to see so many classmates and hear about their lives in the past 25 years. Many friends have kids who are or will be at Bucknell as students. We had alumni from all over the map come back to Lewisburg to celebrate. I would love to list names of people who attended, but I am afraid I would miss someone and it would make this column way too long. Please send me your memories of Reunion for a future column, however, and share what you've been up to.

Special thanks to the Reunion committee of Ed Robinson, Kent Blair, Sharon Lapham Mowen and yours truly who worked with the great Bucknell staff to plan a fun weekend and raise a record amount of money from our class for the University. — J.D.C.

1987

REUNION 2012

LINDA CESTARI
HAUPTFUHRER
1249 Gulph Creek Drive
Radnor, PA 19087
lindah.w@comcast.net

1988

STACIE VELISARIS
DE LA PARRA
3411 Brookdale Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15241
svdelaparra@yahoo.com

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY
7252 Mitchellsville Road
Bath, NY 14810
607-776-5340
reneebarry@juno.com

1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI
727 Warren Ave.
Thornwood, NY 10594
914-741-2858
laura.michalec@gmail.com

I hope this finds everyone enjoying the lovely fall weather, especially after the hot and humid summer we had in the Northeast. My family's reunion with Ashby Jones McDonald and Karen Catanese Werley and their families was wonderful. We all descended upon the Werley homestead and ventured to Hershey Park. It was so great seeing everyone and made me long for the days on Hunt Hall and Kress Hall when they were just down the hall as opposed to being hours away. But despite time and distance, we picked up right where we left off. Such good friends and good times. Thanks again to Karen and Troy for being such gracious hosts.

No other news to report this go round, so please keep those updates coming. My column is submitted one week after you receive the *Bucknell Magazine* so don't procrastinate and drop me a line.

Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

1991

JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH
3 Nearwater Lane
Riverside, CT 06878
jroth2007@gmail.com

1992

REUNION 2012

LISA BLOCKUS BROWN
630 Apalachia Lake Drive
Fuquay Varina, NC 27526
Lisa.Brown@seagull-seafarer.org

LINDA MASSA SAFFLE
11 Windsor Road
Sandwich, MA 02563
508-833-9387
capecodchick@verizon.net

Jim and I are excited to share news that our son Alex joined the Special Olympics swim team here in Sandwich and spent several months training at the Sandwich High School pool with talented and dedicated volunteer coaches. He competed in the Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games held at Harvard University in June and won two gold medals, one in the 25m freestyle and the other in the 25m freestyle with floatation. His skills have improved dramatically and he looks forward to challenging himself with additional races next year. Life can be busy but please find a moment to send news to either Lisa or myself ... and remember, Reunion is just around the corner!
— L.M.S.

1993

CHRIS ZACHARDA
353 Morris Ave.
Providence, RI 02906
chris.zacharda@gmail.com

I heard from **Chris Rimpel**. "2011 has been a successful continuation of my pursuit to complete a full Ironman Triathlon," he writes. "I started

my journey in 2010 completing two shorter course triathlons and took that into the winter of 2010. So far this year, I have completed two triathlons with two more scheduled. It is my hope to complete a half Ironman at the start of next year with a completion of a full Ironman Triathlon at the end of 2012." Congrats, Chris!

Kirsten Dartnell writes, "Since being back in Boston, it has been non-stop catching up with Bucknell friends. I've gotten together with Mark and **Jessica Wainwright Doucette** for a few Sox games. **Jeff Fullerton '94** and I went to **Christopher Williams' '92 CD** release show at Club Passim, and also drove up to Tupelo Music Hall in New Hampshire to see **Kristen '92** and **Cathy Henderson's '90** band, Antigone Rising. A few weeks ago, Jeff and I met up with **Kristen Kusek '94** for an afternoon music-filled boat trip around Boston Harbor. I've also gotten together a few times with **Lisa DiSarro**, **Michele Greenlee** and **Terri Moorehouse Weber '91**. I'm looking forward to going to Disney World in a few weeks with Lisa, Michele, **Kim Detig Gardner**, **Des Ream Stednitz** and **Lisa Macera** to celebrate all of our 40th birthdays." — C.Z.

1994

SARAH A. SMITH
4426 19th Road North
Arlington, VA 22207
ssmith4321@yahoo.com

1995

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
421 Autumn Chase Court
Purcellville, VA 20132
540-751-1712
jenboner@gmail.com

Greetings, Class of '95! I hope you have all had a wonderful summer and are enjoying the cooler temperatures of autumn. These crisp fall days certainly bring back memories

of our time at Bucknell. If you would like to share any memories old or new, please send them my way. We'd all love to hear from you!

Jim Danna writes, "My wife, Kathy, son, Aiden, and I moved to Greensboro, N.C., in April 2010. We still own real estate investment properties back in Boston, Mass., and acquired a new business called Puristat, Inc. Be sure to check out www.puristat.com. The first 50 Bucknellians to visit the site get to see me streak the quad. (No, not really ... sheesh!)" You can reach Jim at jpdanna2003@yahoo.com.

Jennifer DeCamp and **David Gibson** welcomed their son, Dylan Dwyer, into the world on Dec. 1, 2010. After a tumultuous pregnancy, mom and baby are doing fine. Dylan wore his first Bucknell onesie just a few days after his birth. Jen works at a high school in northern Virginia providing disability services to students, and David works for George Mason University. They can be reached at DecampJM@pwcs.edu.

Megan Idell Scranton sends exciting news, "On May 14 I became a doctor! I received my doctor of education in educational leadership, curriculum, instruction and staff development from Widener University. I finished this degree while working full-time as a literacy coach/reading specialist and part-time as a speech and language therapist in Lancaster, Pa. I am also a full-time mom to Jake, 8, Kara, 6, and Brady, 3, and wife to **Dave**. It was a hectic five years but well worth it. I will be teaching two courses at our local community college in the fall and hope to get a full-time position at a university in the near future. I could not have accomplished this goal without the love and support of my family and friends, including Bucknellians **Christy D'Ambrosio Bliss** and **Jessica Wilhelm Stewart**." You can e-mail Megan at scrantonpartyof5@comcast.net.

On June 3, **Betsy Leichtfuss Kunau '96** was visiting Bucknell

for her class Reunion and her husband, Jim, was preparing to coach another season of high school football when their dreams came true. Their daughter, Caroline, was born to her birth mother and adopted by Betsy and Jim at birth. Betsy quickly and quietly made plans to get home to meet her daughter without letting on to her classmates the momentous event that had just occurred. They are proud to announce that despite her petite beginnings, Caroline is home with her parents and is busily doing the hard work of growing big and strong. Betsy and Jim are over the moon!

My husband, **Chris Boner**, and I were thrilled to have a visit this summer from **Chuck '86**, Spencer, Annika and **Jody MacArthur Johnson** and **Dave**, Katie and **Colleen Taylor Lukens '94**. The kids ran wild while the adults enjoyed spending time catching up. We met **Katie Malague '94** in Washington, D.C., for a tour of the Lincoln Memorial and a very hot Washington Nationals baseball game. We all really enjoyed the visit!

Have a wonderful autumn. Please remember me when you have news to share.
— J.B.B.

1996

BETHANEE "B.J." SCHLOSSER
429 Maple Ave.
Wilmette, IL 60091
404-387-1611
bjschlosser@hotmail.com

Carol McLaughlin Kennedy and her husband, Eric (assistant professor of biomedical engineering at Bucknell), are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth "Ellie" Adelaide, on May 11. Given where her parents work, Ellie is sure to be decked out in blue and orange often. Carol can be reached via e-mail at cmk031@bucknell.edu.

Stacey and **Jerry Cox** are excited to share the wonderful news of the birth of their

daughter, Charlotte Rose, on July 21. Charlotte joins her older sister, Harper Mayfield, as the latest addition to their growing family. Jerry also took on a new role at work as the chief financial officer for the Hartford Middle Market business segment. Jerry writes that he and his family are enjoying life in Connecticut. He can be contacted via e-mail at Jerry.Cox@thehartford.com.

Daniel and **Sara Den Besten Collins** are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Grace, on June 13. She joins Charlotte, 2, who is equally thrilled to be a big sister. The family resides in Harvard, Mass. Sara may be reached at saradb@gmail.com. — B.S.

1997

REUNION 2012

SARA BLOOM BRUCE
3425 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, VA 22207
sarabloombruce@gmail.com

Mark and **Jen Bogar-Hipp** are thrilled to announce the birth of their second daughter, Brynn Delaney, on Dec. 24, 2010. She joins her sister, Lauren, 5. Brynn was the best Christmas present ever!

Jeff and Missy Hauck Bryan welcomed their third little girl on April 12. Missy writes, "Lucy Shafer joins proud sisters Paige, 6, and Molly, 3. She is certainly smothered with love and attention! I am having a blast with my new business with Stella & Dot (www.stelladot.com/missybryan). I love doing trunk shows and showing off the fabulous line of jewelry designed by this company. It has allowed me to work part-time, make some fun money and also have time for my little ones. I can be reached at missybryan@verizon.net." The Bryans celebrated the 4th of July at the beach in Stone Harbor, N.J., catching up with Carrie and **Derek Hillier** and their two children.

My husband, Matt, and I are excited to announce the birth of our first child, William Ruddick. Will arrived on May 12, just three days before our first anniversary. We enjoy parenthood and have so much fun with our new addition. We have also moved — so for anyone sending class updates the "old-fashioned" way, take note of the address change above! Best wishes! — S.B.B.

1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
558 Grant St.
Newtown, PA 18940
heather_loudon@yahoo.com

Kari Batch Shoemaker writes, "Drew and I were thrilled to welcome our little girl, Riley Lauren, on May 17. Riley joins Hayden, 3, who loves being a big brother. We live in New Canaan, Conn., and bump into lots of Bucknellians in the area." — H.M.L.

1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
688 Seem Drive
Kutztown, PA 19530
laurelz@mac.com

Elo '98 and Caroline Eckersdorff Comfort welcomed a daughter, Camden Reese, on March 6. She joins big brother, Colby, who turned 2 on July 30.

Colleen Dockery Kennedy shares, "My husband, Keith, and I had a baby boy, Patrick, last May. His big sister, Maeve, is doing well in her new role. I work part time for Publicis. We live in Point Pleasant, N.J., and can be reached at colleendockery@comcast.net."

John and Amy Younggren Swieringa welcomed a new baby girl, Anne Deborah, on June 22. Benjamin David, 3, is excited about his new baby sister. John works as vice president of IT application development and architecture at Dish Network and Amy

enjoys being home with her children. The family lives in Centennial, Colo., and can be reached at amyswieringa@comcast.net.

Andrew Turner and Kathleen Novak were married on May 28 in Orleans, Mass. He is a naval aviator in the Marine Corps and flies the UH-1N "Huey" helicopter. She is a surface warfare officer in the Navy. The couple is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in New River, N.C. 'Ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER
bonner6@yahoo.com

I hope everyone had a great summer! I spent the hot summer in NYC performing with my new sketch-comedy troupe, Bedlam and Delirium, playing a lovelorn, manic singer/songwriter in the NYC premiere of the original play, *Screams of the Butterflies*, and singing with my band, the Avon Barksdales, at the Jersey Shore. Continue to see what I am up to in NYC by visiting me at www.annbonner.com and please feel free to say hello there any time!

Uri Dallal married fellow classmate and the love of his life, **Maggie McCormick**, in August.

Sarah Diegnan is delighted to announce her marriage to Oona Marti. In attendance at the October event held in San Francisco were **Paul Sullivan '90, Nick and Melissa Gallagher Hall '03, Courtney Kaczynski, Dayna Finkenzeller, Erica Mathews Bowyer and Debra Silber Rydarowski '99**. Sarah and Oona honeymooned in Bali and live in San Francisco.

Eric and **Carolyn Yankowski Klimtzak** and big sister, Elizabeth, proudly welcomed Samuel James, born on Jan. 11. The Klimtzak family lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Norman and Audrey Myers Parker welcomed a new son to their family on June 30. Solomon Blaze joins big brothers Xavier

and Alonzo. The Parkers continue to reside in Easton, Pa. — A.B.

2001

HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN
9464 W. Finland Drive
Littleton, CO 80127
303-933-0394
HDPollard@aol.com

Alissa Yatcko writes, "I married John Swarts on Oct. 9, 2010, in Philadelphia. Bucknellians in attendance were **Colin Breivogel, Sarah Chance Breivogel '02 and Ray Schwenk '00. Amanda Robie '03** was one of my bridesmaids and a soloist at our ceremony. John is a reading specialist for grades 4-6, and I teach for the music department at Marywood University. We bought a house in Peckville, Pa., (outside of Scranton) in March. I can be reached at alissa.swarts@gmail.com."

James Ney and Laura Tobey '00 were married in Perkasi, Pa., on Aug. 21, 2010. In attendance were **Seth Rabinowitz, Stephanie Lubitz '00, Kristen Koenigsbauer '00, Shelly Slotter McWilliams '00, Jason Dolan, Courtney Colvin and Colin Brokaw**. The couple welcomed their baby girl, Sophia Marion, on May 30. — H.P.A.

2002

REUNION 2012

MELISSA PAULEY
P.O. Box 50671
Arlington, VA 22205
pauley@alum.bucknell.edu

On Sept. 18, 2010, **Alissa Chandler** married Ryan Looney in Calistoga, Calif., a town just north of where they live in San Francisco. In 2005, while Alissa was playing soccer in England, she serendipitously met Ryan at a bar called St. Christopher's in Bath. They both happened to get jobs as bartenders there.

Although Alissa was initially upset that she wasn't the only person with the American accent, she quickly got over it. Bridesmaids **Anna Hall Quarles, Sarah Klang-Glienna, Emily Ayoub, Lindsay Slomer** and **Meredith Gannon** helped them celebrate.

Jeff '01 and **Meghan Murphy Gould** welcomed the birth of their son, **Austin Jeffrey**, on March 4. The Goulds reside in Manhattan. — M.P.

2003

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON
812 Goshen Road, Apt. C13
West Chester, PA 19380
pnjacobson@gmail.com

Andrew '02 and **Erin Michener Stine** welcomed their first child, **Luke Daniel**, on June 9. The couple resides in Towson, Md. Andrew works as a civil engineer for Bohler Engineering, a land development company. Erin completed her master's in pastoral counseling from Loyola University in May.

India Branch got engaged on June 20 to **Jerej Haggins**. The couple is planning a destination wedding in the Dominican Republic for fall 2012.

David Cohen writes, "I work as a business attorney in Dallas, Texas. In my spare time, I coach a select high school basketball team, travel to national tournaments and help kids become collegiate student-athletes. I stay in constant contact with **Boakai Lalugba**, who is traveling the world dating women for a living."

On Aug. 6, **Joy Dickson** married **Calvin Shih** in Media, Pa. Bucknellians in attendance included **Becky Detrick '04**, **Meagan Willits '02**, **Laura Bender '06**, **Ben Sykora '05** and **Bret** and **Betsy Staudt Willet '04**.

Blake and **Lisa Sechrest Staker** welcomed a baby boy on May 13. His name is **Wyatt Rupert** and he joins his older brother, **Cole**, 3, and older sister, **Maya**, 1.

Melissa Milanak writes, "I graduated in May with a doctor

in clinical psychology from the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. I moved to Charleston, S.C., to complete my residency at the Medical University of South Carolina and the VA specializing in PTSD and emotional processing."

Elizabeth and **Amir Sadaghiani** welcomed their first child, **Catherine Elizabeth**, to the world on May 17. All three of them are doing great and live in Orange County, N.Y. Mother and daughter hope to have their first Bucknell visit sometime this fall. Amir works as a felony prosecutor at the district attorney's office.

Lisa Malitz married **Clark Briffel** on June 11 at the American Museum of Natural History in NYC. In attendance were **Flossie Simmons Leavy '43**, **Judy Plattman Denenberg '57**, **Alan Malitz '68**, **Melissa Farrar**, **Kaitlin Ward**, **Julia Casteleiro** and **Laura Maisel**. Clark and Lisa live on the Upper East Side of Manhattan with their dog, **Stella**.

Angel Cruz reports that **Patrick Creighton** married **Alyson Cammann** July 1 at Candlewood Inn in Danbury, Conn. Angel was the best man. Other Bucknellians in attendance included **Brendan Putnam**, **Joe Potian '04**, **Billy Rollins '04**, **Dara Reinkraut '04** and **Abbie Adams**.

Karolina Siraki married **Steven Charles Rudolph**, a nuclear engineer with Northrop Grumman, on Oct. 30, 2010. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

Chris '02 and **Jessica Schmitt Owens** live in Philadelphia and welcomed a daughter, **Victoria Joy**, into the world on Dec. 24, 2010. Jess graduated with a master's in counseling in May. — P.N.J.

2004

JAKITA PRICE
3336 Brandywine St.
Philadelphia, PA 19104
j_robyn_price@alum.bucknell.edu

2005

MICHELLE DOMBECK
39511 Gallaudet Drive, Apt. 170
Fremont, CA 94538
510-739-6632
michelle.m.dombeck@gmail.com

Marnina Cherkin and **Samuel Ostroff** were married May 29 by Rabbi **Serena Fujita** of Bucknell in New York. In attendance were **Autumn Simpson Perlstein**, **Aaron Perlstein '04**, **Samantha Reed**, **Katie Yost**, **Matthew Collier**, **Nate Bridge**, **Michael Kavalus**, **Adam Yukelson**, **Jeffrey Wodlinger**, **Eliot** and **Amy Wagner Weinstein '07**. It was a fabulous time for all!

Allison Kasic earned her master's in economics from George Mason University in May.

Kevin Powers shares some happy news. "I married **Jennifer DuBois (Lafayette, '05)** on Jan. 8 on the beach in Whitehouse, Jamaica, with our families in attendance. We met at Picatinny Arsenal, where we both have worked since graduation. We held a wild reception back home in New Jersey. Bucknell grads in attendance were **Rich** and **Kelly Holmes Karcher '06**, **Tom '06** and **Sara Fasano**, **Mike '06** and **Steph Anzman Frasca '06**, **John** and **Nichole Siwicki**, **Amy** and **John Bednarz**, **Kirt Kubbs**, **Alex "Evil" Paxson**, **Cathy Cuddy '10**, **Dave Avioli**, **Leah Simonetta**, **Bryan Leibowitz**, **Laura Winter** and **Mike Van Doren '92**."

Liz Pendleton married **Jeff Stoddard** March 26 at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. **Leah Wasserstrum** was a bridesmaid. Other Bucknellians in attendance were **Angela McFarland**, **Allison Kasic**, **Robin Gibson**, **Ryan McGuire**, **Betsey Smith '07** and **Mark Dietz '07**.

Mandy and **Nick Yaeger** welcomed their first child into our family, **Ella Carlyle**, on Thanksgiving Day. "Baby, mom and dad are doing great," he writes. "And, in fact, Ella made the news as the first baby born on Thanksgiving

Day here in our new hometown of Nashville, Tenn." — M.D.

2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
julia.sargeaunt@gmail.com

Nicole Gallo married **Nate Inkrote '04** on Oct. 16, 2010. More than 75 Bucknellians were there to celebrate, including the following members of the bridal party: **Kristin McDonnell '05**, **Laura Mlynarski '07**, **Justin Vieira '04**, **Ed Korkuch '04**, **Jeff Thomson '04**, **Brad Clemens '04** and **Wil Fang '05**. Nate and Nicole live in northern New Jersey. — J.S.

2007

REUNION 2012

JENNA CAMANN
jenna.camann@gmail.com
jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu

Phil Marquis received his master's in nuclear engineering May 2009 and his master's in computer science in May 2011, both from North Carolina State University. He started work as a software engineer at Cisco Systems in Raleigh, N.C., in June.

Kimberly Pretz married **Buck Linton** Oct. 8, 2011 in New Hope, Pa. "Buck proposed to me on Christmas Day," she writes. "We met while working at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N.J. Buck is the assistant technical director at McCarter and I am the marketing manager at Jonathan Green, Inc. We live in the Princeton area with our dog, **Ryder**. We are looking forward to having lots of fellow Bucknellians at the wedding."

Sarah Reese writes, "**Eddie Stonehill** and I got engaged in November 2010; the wedding will be in October 2012 in Philadelphia. I received my master's in American literature at Rice University in Houston in 2010, while Eddie received his master's in structural engineering

from Cornell in 2008. He will live in the Philippines for a few months this fall for a job assignment while I attend George Washington University Law School, focusing on environmental and animal law." — J.C.

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
lindsayallen410@gmail.com

Michael Harkness is engaged to Jennifer Chericco. They live in Philadelphia.

Kafu Chau graduated from Johns Hopkins University in May with a master's in computer science.

Naomi Hossain Hollenshead left her campus recruiting job at Morgan Stanley and joined Knight Capital as a recruiter.

Sarah Johnson lives in Cambridge, Mass., and has a new job with AisleBuyer.com, a new start-up in Boston. She spent over a year working at Cengage Publishing. On June 5, Sarah completed her first marathon in San Diego, Calif., running with her Leukemia and Lymphoma Team in Training, based in Boston. She was also excited to visit **Julie Dlugos** in Pittsburgh for Julie's wedding in August.

Mike Rakszawski took a pilgrimage to Europe in August. He visited shrines in Fatima, Portugal and Lourdes, France and then traveled to Madrid, Spain for World Youth Day, where he attended Catholic Mass celebrated by Pope Benedict XVI with 1 million youth and young adults.

Jess Scott welcomes visitors, as she is headed back to Malawi to work until next April at an eco-backpackers camp called the Mushroom Farm.

Cristie Winkler married Bradley Thomas on June 11 in Williamstown, W.Va. The newlyweds live in Vienna, W.Va., and Cristie is working on a book and starting a non-profit in the areas of diversity education and social activism.

In August 2010, **Cally Williams** graduated from

RUNNING WITH IT

In a case of life perhaps imitating sport, **Molly Pritz '10**, the 2011 U.S. Track & Field 25k national champion who may be the youngest female marathoner at the 2012 Olympic trials, discovered her twin passions by taking a patient path much like what distance running itself requires.

Pritz was drawn to Bucknell on a day of happy alignment. She toured campus on a beautiful day with a great tour guide and enjoyed inspiring interactions with faculty members. "It all clicked," Pritz says. While she intended to pursue environmental engineering, a discovered desire for a community connection led her to her first passion: "Geology is the only thing I'm more passionate about than running," she says. "Bucknell has the best classes, the best professors — it's the best in the field." Her enthusiasm for her newfound knowledge bubbled out everywhere. On runs with her boyfriend, she says, "He came to know every geologic formation we ran by."

Pritz's path to her marathon debut, the ING New York City Marathon on Nov. 6, involved the same passion, persistence and discipline that the marathon itself will demand of her.

While she ran one semester of track her first year, Pritz felt that with a sole-sport focus she'd miss out on a lot at Bucknell. Instead she ran with an "impromptu team" of Bucknell friends and alums, allowing her to participate in a dance showcase, join the cycling team and enjoy geology fieldtrips and research projects.

After Bucknell, Pritz spent a year with the competitive Hanson-Brooks Distance Project, where promising young runners with Olympic dreams train full time.

Of her unconventional path to elite-level running, Pritz says that running for the sheer love of it in college relieved her of the pressure and burnout other runners hit at an early age. "I'm more passionate about running because I wasn't required to run," she explains. "Having the support of the Bucknell community even though I wasn't a Bucknell runner set me up for my opportunities now." —Shana McGough



Ohio State University with an master's in mechanical engineering. She focused on product design, and her thesis studied sustainable packaging design. Following graduation, she traveled to Trondheim, Norway, to present her research at the 2010 International Conference on Engineering and Product Design. After the conference, she traveled through Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and hopes to return to Scandinavia soon. In April, she began working at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio. She works in research and development as a product designer in FemCare, working on Always brand products.

Robert Auger received his MBA from American Military University in the spring. Additionally, he was promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain in the Army. **Zack and Brittany Durbin Simoncelli**, who got married on July 1, were

in attendance at the ceremony to pin on Robert's new rank.

Megan Rowland married **Nathan LaGrave '10** in July. **Denise Peterson Anderson, Vanessa Hershberger and Jeremy Horning '10** were in the wedding party, and there were many Bucknellians in attendance. The newlyweds live in Thailand. Congratulations!

Abby Borden left her position at Creative Artists Agency to pursue her interest in event planning. She works for Patina Catering, and had the pleasure of meeting the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge with **Mikaela Mathern '09** during their visit to Los Angeles.

Zachary Frenzel and Emily Chido were married May 14 at Rooke Chapel followed by an evening of partying at the Barn at Boone's Dam. The wedding weekend also included a golf tournament at Bucknell Golf Club, wing night at the Lewisburg Hotel, a welcome

party at Ard's Farm and a day-after brunch at Knicker's Pub. **Travis Frenzel '10** served as best man, while **Tom Shahinian and Katie Jurenovich '11** were members of the wedding party. There were many other Bison in attendance, including members of the Classes of '07, '08, '09, '10 and '11, as well as the Bucknell women's golf coach, Kevin Jamieson. After honeymooning in Maui and Lanai, Zachary is returning to school while Emily will be starting as the complex sales manager for UBS in White Plains, N.Y. — L.C.A.

2009

SARA KURZ
0111 Beaver Lane
Carbondale, CO 81623
970-274-0080
sara.a.kurz@gmail.com

Lily Beauvilliers completed a master's in English at UVA and will teach middle school English and math at Stuart Hall, a private K-12 school in Staunton, Va.

Jeff Manning graduated in May with a master's degree from the Student Affairs in Higher Education program at Miami University. Jeff has taken a full-time resident director position at Fordham University in New York.

Christine Kassab is finishing a master's in geology at Purdue University. She spent the summer doing an internship with Chesapeake Energy in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tiffany Card works at AECOM Transportation in Baltimore, Md., as a civil engineer in their Highway/Bridge Design Group. She attends night classes at Johns Hopkins University to earn a master's in structural engineering with a focus on bridge design.

Ward Abel has a new job as a Spanish teacher and global studies intern at Greens Farms Academy in Westport, Conn.

Hadley Clark lives in San Francisco and is about to start working at Extole as a customer success manager. She has enjoyed exploring San Francisco for the last year and a half, making great friends and, of course, going on Bucknell alumni trips.

Jessica Vooris has finished her first year of grad school at the University of Maryland and loves the community of grad students. Jessica commemorates the loss of Fran McDaniel, the director of the Bucknell LGBT office, confiding that it has been a tremendous personal loss, as well as a loss to the whole community.

After returning from living abroad in New Zealand last winter, your intrepid class reporter settled into a fabulous marketing assistant position in my hometown, Aspen, Colo.

Josh Linthicum and Jenny Holden tied the knot on July 24 in San Diego. **Jason Vegotsky** and **Justin Castleberry** were the lucky groomsmen. After

honeymooning in Fiji, the newlyweds will move to Los Angeles where Josh works as a CIA specialist interrogator.

Bill Fegan congratulates **Pat Lehr** on his upcoming civil union to Manuel Lopez of Bronx, N.Y. Bill says, "It's been a long time coming buddy, all the best from all your pals."

Sarah Surgala married **Scott Wasilko '08** on July 2 at Rooke Chapel. The couple was joined by classmates from around the country, including **Allie McKendry, Sarah Mohl, Courtney Doak, Maggie Walker, Liz Banerjee, Lisa Trimmer, Allyson Warren, Sherri Liang, Alison Cutting, Emily Haley, Rob Lowry** and **Eric Miller**. Sarah's new e-mail (in adoption of her new surname) is sarahwasilko@gmail.com. Sarah had some other couples news, writing that **Maggie Walker** and **Eric Miller** are engaged to be married in fall 2012.

Cary McDermott writes that **Patrick McCrann** proposed to **Madeline Yano** in May. They plan to wed in 2012.

Richard LaFredo and **Star Haupt** also tied the knot in Jefferson Valley, N.Y., on July 16. — S.K.

2010

NICOLE MOTT
nicole.e.mott@gmail.com

We just have a handful of updates for this edition. Please remember to send any life updates to **Nicole Mott** at nicole.e.mott@gmail.com to share with your class!

Sean Collins is starting medical school this fall at the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. Before attending medical school he prepared himself by serving as an EMT with LifeLife Ambulance company for the first half of 2011 and is excited to start school this fall.

Noor White lives in Washington, D.C., and has begun a doctorate in biology with a joint program with the

Smithsonian Institute and the University of Maryland.

Eliza Massie spent last fall in Guatemala working as a volunteer teacher. She started grad school at Boston University in September for her master's in speech language pathology.

Casey Hubert works as an interactive account executive at Digitalent, Inc., a boutique staffing agency (founded by **Mark Marshall '95**) that focuses on placing interactive professionals in the digital media space. She lives in Hoboken with **Mary Brown** (fellow Delta Gamma). — N.M.

2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
lam037@bucknell.edu

As the most recent addition to the Bucknell alumni community, the Class of 2011 has just begun to make an impression on the world beyond Bucknell. Despite our liberation from the halls of academia, we already have exciting professional and personal news to share.

Joey Gutierrez is pursuing his master's in education through Stanford University's Policy, Organization and Leadership program offered by the School of Education and the Graduate School of Business.

Abigail Mason began a one-year graduate program at New York University in performance studies.

Danielle Alperin is studying abroad at the London School of Economics and Political Science pursuing her master's in human rights.

Maggie Syme accepted a position in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Block is pursuing her juris doctor at George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Leigh Bryant moved to West Virginia to pursue her doctorate in sport and exercise physiology, as well as her master's in counseling at West Virginia University. As part of her

fellowship, Leigh will teach an undergraduate course at WVU.

Alexandra Rueckle is pursuing her juris doctor at Harvard Law School.

Kelsey Johnson is continuing her engineering studies at Virginia Tech's master's program in geotechnical engineering.

Laura Moreno is working at PricewaterhouseCoopers in NYC as a tax associate.

Abby Peltier has accepted the position of physics program specialist for the Discovery Place Museum in Charlotte, N.C.

Some of our classmates have expanded on personal interests and sought ways to pursue their passions as more than an extracurricular activity or hobby. **Darryl Shazier** is taking his talents abroad to Northern Ireland to begin his professional basketball career. Darryl received the Victory Scholarship offered by the United States Northern Ireland Sport and will pursue his master's in business studies at the University of Ulster at Jordanstown. Apart from studying, Darryl will play basketball for the Ulster Elks in local league and cup competitions.

Phil Katrandjian made his television and professional music debut accompanying Alicia Keys in an inspiring performance of "Empire State of Mind" on *Good Morning America* in late June. Phil had a semester-long internship with Atlantic Records in the Pop/Rock A&R department and, through his boss, was introduced to Alicia Keys' music director, Onree Gill. After graduating, Phil contacted Gill and three days later was offered the chance to perform. Since then, Gill has hinted at the possibility of future performance opportunities. In the meantime, Phil has reconnected with a co-intern from Atlantic Records and they have recorded a few tracks together. According to Phil, the "violin seems to be growing in several different unexpected genres, so I'm trying to play in everything and anything I can get my hands on." His musical

endeavors don't stop there; Phil is starting a band with **Paul Quinn, Thom Hyde** and **Christian Tucker**, a true Bucknell-powered musical entity.

Mackenzie Horan realized the potency of blogs and creative, online social media early in her college career. She loved that blogs allowed for a "sneak peek into other people's lives, whether it was a before-and-after project they had tackled in their home or a simple snapshot of what they had worn that day." Mackenzie engaged her own interest and started a blog without followers, sponsors and, much to her credit, little knowledge of the blogosphere. Through her own reported initiative and resilience, she established *Design Darling*, a site that has "a rotating crop of six to eight advertisers and 2,000-plus visitors a day." Beyond acting as a creative outlet, *Design Darling* has served as an introduction to the professional community and led Mackenzie to her internship at *Rue Magazine* in San Francisco, Calif. Since graduating, Mackenzie has focused on further establishing her brand and attracting even more followers to her inspiring site. Please visit www.mackenziehoran.com, or find *Design Darling* on Facebook and see what all the fuss is about.

Despite the fact that this August was marred by our sadness at not returning to Bucknell, there was still reason to celebrate. **Courtney Siebert** married **Ryan Schellhorn '10** at St. George's by the River in Rumson, N.J., on Aug. 27. **Caitlin Camia** served as maid of honor with **Zach Galligan '10** as best man. The bridal party also included **Katie Anderson Schellhorn '07**, **Rourke Day '07**, **Ryan Sanford '10** and **Jordan White**. A reception followed at Eagle Oaks Golf & Country Club in Farmingdale, N.J. A number of Bucknellians were in attendance, including **Scott Jakalow '08**, **Josh Lercher '09**, **Matt Silbermann '08**, **Anthony Gianino '08**, **Laura Schilling '09**, **Chris Allderice '10**, **Peter Bach '10**,

Anthony DeLeo, **Ryan Harvey '10**, **George Hingson '10**, **Justin Honovich '10**, **Josh Knorr '10**, **Ben Leibowitz '10**, **Molly Linhart '10**, **John Mallios '10**, **Christian Mercado '10**, **Kurt Skvarla '10**, **Jaclyn Spechler '10**, **Gillian Terrace '10**, **Doug Wong '10**, **Michelle Beck**, **Kelly Carlin**, **Amanda Citron**, **Davis Collins**, **Toby Comer**, **Scott Graff**, **Sam Krassenstein**, **Kaitlyn Krieger**, **Brenton Kulik**, **Lindsay Machen**, **Kevin Matthews**, **Paul Moellers**, **Elizabeth O'Connell**, **Mike Pine**, **Caroline Riedel**, **Scott Schreiber**, **Bryan Seward**, **Ryan Smith**, **Elise Terrell**, **Shibani Walia**, **Tyler Gilmour '12**, **Matt Harbin '12**, **Heather Lenker '12**, **Leigh Bryant** and **Ryan Ottino '12**. The couple honeymooned in Positano, Italy and Crete, Greece. — L.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1931

John Shields, Jenkintown, Pa., on July 6. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a medical degree at Harvard Medical School and was a pediatrician. He was predeceased by two brothers, **Kelvin '34** and **Donald '44**. Surviving are a sister, **Anna Shields Ward '38**; a brother; two sons, including **James '62**; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

1937

Richard Butcosk M'38, Moorestown, N.J., on July 1. He was a research chemist at the Mobil Oil Research & Development Laboratory. He was predeceased by a brother, **Arthur**. Survivors include his wife, two children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Charles Maurer, Wallingford, Pa., on May 2. A member of Kappa Sigma, he served in the Navy during WWII and was an accountant and contract administrator. Survivors include two daughters and a sister.

John Sholl, Peoria, Ill., on March 21. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and earned a medical degree from Harvard Medical School. He had a private practice in internal medicine, and was an associate professor of medicine at Case Western Reserve University and co-founder of the University Suburban Health Center. He formed the La Jolla Internal Medicine Group at UCSD. He was predeceased by his father, **J. Gurney 1910**, and brother, **Donald '42**. Surviving are five children, including **John '66**, **Debora Sholl Humphreys '67**, **Robert '69**, **David '71** and **Rebecca Sholl Baer '74**; 11 grandchildren, including **J. Matthew Sholl '93** and **David Humphries '96**; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, **Calvin '45**.

1938

William Pfeiffer, Williamsport, Pa., on March 29. He served in the Navy during WWII and in the Naval Reserve Air Training Squadron. He was owner and president of Keystone Furniture Galleries. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **William '66**; six grandchildren, including **William '99**; and three great-grandchildren.

Daniel Rothermel M'39, P'75, Pompton Plains, N.J., on May 8. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a high school teacher, guidance counselor and principal before retirement. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Patricia Rothermel McKenzie '75**; and eight grandchildren.

1939

Jane Philbrook, Cranberry Township, Pa., on March 6. A member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma, she is survived by a sister, two nephews and a great-nephew.

Walter Weidemann, Kennett Square, Pa., on July 9. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was an administrator specialist at E.I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. He was predeceased by his wife, **Katharine Patterson Weidemann '40**, and sister, **Ruth Weidemann Snyder '31**. Surviving are two children, two grandchildren and two nephews, including **C. Wilson Snyder '64**.

1940

Frederick Green, Toledo, Ohio, on June 14. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Alpha Phi and served in the Army during WWII. He was retired from General Mills Foundation. Survivors include his wife, **Marion Reynolds Green '41**, two children, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

1941

Rachel Carringer Hauth, Tionesta, Pa., on May 12. A member of Phi Mu, she was a statistician, paralegal and law office manager. She was predeceased by her brother, **Robert Carringer '46**. Survivors include her sister, **Dorothy Carringer Smith '51**, and many nieces and nephews.

William Stephens, Macungie, Pa., on July 20. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and the basketball team, he served in the Navy during WWII and was president of Harold Stephens Co. Survivors include his wife, six children, 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

1942

Willard Fitch, Vero Beach, Fla., on May 5. He served in the Navy Medical Corps during WWII and earned a medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia. He practiced radiology. Survivors include his wife, three sons, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1943

Treva "Billie" Poling Roy, Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 8. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, Chorale and Concern and Action. She was predeceased by a daughter, **Ann Roy Luehrman '72**. Surviving are her husband, **Philip '42**; six children, including **Sandy '69**, **Philip '69**, **Peter '77**, **Treva Roy Cooke '78** and **Judy Roy Austin '80**; 19 grandchildren, including **John Murphy '91**, **Andrew Roy '01**, **Amanda Roy '05** and **Valerie Cooke '09**; and eight great-grandchildren.

1945

Anna "Louise" Snyder Barclay, Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 8. A member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi, student government, *L'Agenda* and Concern and Action, she was a nurse. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a grandson.

William Thompson, Baltimore, Md., on June 29. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Army during WWII and was a salesman. Survivors include his two sons and four grandchildren.

1946

James Miller, Hanover, Pa., on June 13. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He served in the Navy during WWII and was president of several power companies. He

was predeceased by his wife, **Dorothy Walker Miller**. Surviving are two sons, including **James '71**, and five grandchildren.

Emily Soos Robison, Westfield, N.J., on June 3. A member of Delta Zeta, she earned a master's at Fairleigh Dickinson University and was a librarian. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1947

Kathryn Wilson Edwards, Germantown, Tenn., on July 26. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a flight attendant. Survivors include her husband, two sons, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Perrin Miller, Oxford, Conn., on July 19. She was a member of Delta Zeta. She was predeceased by her husband, **Harold '44**, and is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

Harvey Trachtenberg, Kingston, Pa., on July 4. A member of student government, he was an advertising sales representative. He was predeceased by his wife, **Marion-Louise Clachko Trachtenberg**. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

1948

Mary O'Leary Baldauf, Webster, N.Y., on June 8. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was predeceased by her husband, **Vincent '50**. Survivors include a son and three grandchildren.

Lawrence Lawson, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 28. A member of Delta Upsilon and Delta Mu Delta, he served in the Navy Air Corps during WWII and was a real estate broker. He was predeceased by his father, **Laurence '22**. Surviving are his wife, **Marilyn Miner Lawson '47**; three children, **Lawrence '92**, **Diane Lawson Hackenberg '03** and **Marcia Lawson Aikie '75**; 12 grandchildren, including

Kevin Kratzer '92; 14 great-grandchildren; and a brother, **William '49**.

1949

William Fenstermaker, Schellsburg, Pa., on May 12. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army during WWII and graduated from Drew Theological Seminary. He was an ordained Methodist minister. Survivors include a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.

James Galloway, Fairfax Station, Va., on July 9. He was a member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, Electrical & Electronics Engineers and ROTC. He served in the Navy during WWII and earned a bachelor's at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's at George Washington University. He received the Outstanding Alumni Award in 2004.

Surviving are eight children; 17 grandchildren, including **Meghan Ball '06**; and five great-grandchildren.

Charles Gatchell, Dallas, Texas, on June 13. He served in the Marine Corps during WWII and the Korean War and was an engineer for Texas Utilities. Survivors include three daughters.

Richard Hays, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Jan. 7. A member of Delta Upsilon, *L'Agenda* and Chorale, he served in the Army and graduated from Cornell Law School. He worked for United States Steel and was a founder of RTI International Metals. Surviving are his wife, four children, including **David '78**, and 10 grandchildren.

Robert Pratt, Portland, Ore., on April 6. He was a member of Phi Lambda Theta, student government, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Chorale. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and earned a master's at Tufts University. He worked in the insurance industry. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and a grandson.

Clifford Reims, Downers Grove, Ill., on May 5. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa, he earned a master's at Indiana University and a doctorate at the University of Southern California. He was a retired music professor at the University of South Alabama. Survivors include three children, one granddaughter and one great-grandson.

Walter Scholl, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 5. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII and was a teacher. Survivors include his wife, six children, 17 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Ernest Thompson Jr., Hightstown, N.J., on June 4. A member of Delta Sigma, he served in the Army during WWII. He was predeceased by his wife, **Ethelmae "Puff" Pangburn Thompson '50**. Survivors include two children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Edna "Dorothy" Zechman Vaughn M'53, Sanibel, Fla., on May 17. She was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Phi Omega. She was assistant dean of women at Mansfield University and an English professor at Lock Haven University. Survivors include a son and two granddaughters.

1950

Adelaide Beatty, Oyster Bay, N.Y., on July 23. A member of Cap and Dagger, Kappa Delta and student government, she was a retired director of development at Mt. Holyoke College. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

John Odell, Erie, Pa., on July 16. A member of Kappa Sigma and ROTC, he served in the Navy and worked for James H. Matthews Co. until his retirement. He was predeceased by his wife, **Amy Miers Odell**. Surviving are two children; three grandchildren, including **Andrew Potts '06**; and one great-granddaughter.

James Pangburn, Ocoee, Fla., on June 23. A member of Sigma Chi and the soccer and track and field teams, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a retired quality control manager for J.P.M. Wire Components. He was predeceased by his father, **Edward '15**; an uncle, **Weaver '10**; an aunt, **Margaret Pangburn Mathias '08**; and siblings, **Edward '46**, **Mary Pangburn Jones '47** and **Ethelmae Pangburn Thompson '50**. Surviving are his wife; two sons, including **James '84**; a granddaughter; and nieces and nephews, including **Susan Pangburn Johnson '80** and **Edward '76**.

Gordon Schlier M'51, New Hope, Pa., on June 22. He served in the Navy during WWII and was a teacher and guidance counselor. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

1951

Harry "Bill" Dinlocker, Chalfont, Pa., on July 20. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

1952

Beverly Dunston-Scott, Windham, Vt., on July 11. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Alpha Pi, Symphony Orchestra and Concern and Action. She earned a master's at Rutgers University, where she was a professor emerita and served as associate dean, a master's at Yale University and a doctorate at New York University. She received Bucknell's Service to Humanity Award in 2007 and served on the Board of Trustees. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and two granddaughters.

James Moore, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., on June 20. A member of Theta Chi, he worked with the Hearst Corporation. Surviving is his wife.

Nancy Harkrader Skorge, Beach Haven, N.J., on Jan. 29. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Pi Delta Epsilon, *L'Agenda* and Ski Club, she was an elementary teacher. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

1953

Dorothy Bruens Haltenhoff, Littleton, Colo., on July 14. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Christian Fellowship and *L'Agenda*, she was a teacher's aide and served on the board of directors for the Lakeland Cultural Arts Center. Survivors include her husband, two sons and two grandchildren.

Donald Lindsey, Port Angeles, Wash., on June 27. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Chapel Choir and the baseball and basketball teams. He served in the Air Force and earned a bachelor's at the University of Washington. He worked at Nippon Paper. Survivors include his wife, five children and 10 grandchildren.

1954

Nancy Knauss Raphael, Payson, Ariz., on June 3. A member of *L'Agenda*, Chorale and Concern and Action, she earned a master's at Lehigh University and was an elementary teacher. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren.

Robert Sonstroem, North Kingstown, R.I., on Jan. 21. He was a professor emeritus in the Department of Physical Education and Exercise Science at the University of Rhode Island. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

1955

Ronald Chew, Oak Park, Ill., on June 7. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Korean War and earned a bachelor's at

Michigan State University and a master's at Roosevelt University. He was a retired insurance statistician and teacher. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandsons.

1956

Don Richards, West Chester, Pa., on June 30. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was a record-setting baseball pitcher and inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1986. He was president of Don H. Richards Coal Co., Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Shepler Richards**, three children and five grandchildren.

George Treon, Alpharetta, Ga., on July 16. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a banking consultant. Survivors include four children and two sisters.

1957

Gretchen Rohrbach Flurer, Huntington Beach, Calif., on July 19. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she earned a bachelor's at Columbia University and a master's at the University of California. She was director of education and training at East Bay Hospital. Survivors include her husband, **John '55**, and five children and 13 grandchildren.

1962

Lois Westfall Feick, Arnold, Md., on July 5. She was a member of Kappa Delta, *The Bucknellian*, Chorale and Concern and Action. Surviving are her husband, **Jack '61**; two sons, including **Lane '88**; five grandchildren and a brother, **David Westfall '58**.

1963

Carole Holton McGee, Boca Raton, Fla., on July 20. She was a member of Cap and Dagger,

Hulley House, Delta Zeta, *The Bucknellian*, Chorale, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. Survivors include her husband, one son and one grandson.

1975

Robert Buckley, Harriman, N.Y., on Nov. 10, 2010. A member of the Ice Hockey Club, he earned a bachelor's at Widener University and a master's at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He was a quality assurance specialist for energy companies. Survivors include his wife and three children.

1978

Julia Loyd Benner, Lititz, Pa., on May 10. A member of Christian Fellowship, the Association for Computing Machinery and Chapel Choir, she was an associate ERP business process manager at the Hershey Company. Survivors include her husband, her mother and a brother.

1992

Laura Krizenoskas Greenfield, Plains, Pa., on June 10. She was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Chapel Choir, Chorale and Catholic Campus Ministry. She worked for Eye Care Specialists. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

MASTERS

Frank Taylor '49, Fort Myers, Fla., on June 18. He was a high school principal and is survived by two sons.

William Ruhl '50, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 2. He earned a bachelor's at Susquehanna University and served in the Coast Guard. He was director

And the winners are...



The entries just keep rolling in for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"Let me see ... microscope, alligator skull, tiny alien skeleton. Who needs women?"

— Cort Steel '77

"They said this biology class would eat me alive!"

— Skip Lees '66

"Bucknell undergrad uncovers prehistoric Bobble Head skeleton in jaws of ancient alligator."

— Scott McElhone '03

"Maybe you should have brushed more often. I hear poor dental hygiene can be detrimental to your health."

— Cynthia Snively Donahue '78

"An untimely yawn forced the 'gator from the staring contest."

— Matt Mayock '89

Congratulations, winners!

of guidance and counseling, principal and high school superintendent. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Frank McAloose '52, Tower City, Pa., on May 25. He served in the Army during WWII and graduated from Bloomsburg University. He was a high school teacher. Survivors include a daughter, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James Howell '53, Middleburg, Pa., on July 28. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and the Economics Society, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He earned a bachelor's at Susquehanna University and was a high school principal. Survivors include three children and seven grandchildren.

Charles Walter '55, Perkasie, Pa., on May 16. He earned a bachelor's at Lock Haven University and was a teacher and guidance counselor. Survivors include his wife, two children and eight grandchildren.

Frank Botsford '57, Blossburg, Pa., on June 1. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's at Mansfield State College and an advanced supervisory degree at George Washington University. He was a high school principal. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

P. Banks Harclerode '58, Harrisburg, Pa., on June 9. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's at West Chester College. He was a guidance counselor. Survivors include four children and four grandchildren.

Alison Wood Shenon '59, Portland, Ore., on May 31. She earned a bachelor's at the University of Exeter, Devon, and was a teacher. Survivors include five children and six grandchildren.

Robert Erdman '70, Danville, Pa., on July 15. He earned a bachelor's at Bloomsburg University and was a high school math teacher. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a granddaughter.

Lynn Brethauer Pfister '77, Manassas, Va., on Feb. 19. She

was a pharmacy technician. Survivors include her husband, three children and two grandchildren.

Reba Welteroth '03, Williamsport, Pa., on June 12. She earned a bachelor's at Lycoming College and a master's from Mansfield State University. She was a teacher. Survivors include her husband and two sons.

FACULTY AND STAFF

A. Harriet Hess, Lewisburg, Pa., on May 16. She was a clerk in the College of Arts and Sciences and later secretary in the Department of Religion before retiring in 1979 after 22 years of service. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

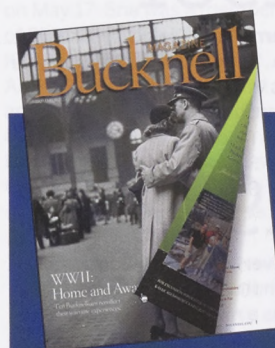
Richard McGinnis '68, Lewisburg, Pa., on Aug. 7. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, student government and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He earned a master's at Northwestern University and a doctorate at the University of California – Berkeley and was a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Bucknell for 41 years before retiring this spring. He held the Rooke Professorship in Engineering from 2005–08 and was director of Bucknell's Center for Computer-Aided Engineering and Design. He was given the Presidential Award for Teaching Excellence in 2003 and the Burma-Bucknell Bowl in 2010. Survivors include his wife, **Miranda White McGinnis '68**, and four children.

Katherine Woolever Shimer, Montoursville, Pa., on June 26. She earned a bachelor's at Pennsylvania State University and was an editorial assistant in the Public Relations Department. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert '48**, and is survived by two daughters and a sister.

FRIENDS

Ilona Quest P'92, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., on March 3. She graduated from Briarcliff College and Columbia University and was an occupational therapist. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, including **Wendy Quest Trevisani '92**; and eight grandchildren.

Gladys Watkinson, Flemington, N.J., on June 16. She earned a bachelor's at Skidmore College and was a nurse. Survivors include her husband, **William '45**, three sons and four grandchildren.



Well, we've

Flipped Out!

Join us. Read *Bucknell Magazine* in a whole new way!

The magazine is now available as an online "flipbook" at

www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

SOLVE THE PUZZLE, SECURE A T-SHIRT

Welcome to the new Bucknell Magazine puzzle section. Here at Bucknell, we like to challenge the mind, stimulate the scholar, inspire creativity! (Oh. And we just like puzzles, too.) Go ahead and put your mind to the test. You might even win a cool prize. Have fun and good luck!

Once you finish the crossword, arrange the letters in the highlighted boxes to reveal a secret phrase. Send in this phrase by Dec. 1 to bmagazine@bucknell.edu for a chance to win a free Bucknell t-shirt. Three winners will be randomly selected from all correct entries.



ACROSS

- 3 Credit monitors
- 4 To help
- 7 Swindle
- 8 Something happened on the way to the _____
- 11 To compel obedience
- 14 Hot structure
- 16 I.O.U.
- 17 Mink _____
- 18 Simon & Garfunkel don't want this to dangle
- 21 The sound a rifle makes
- 23 Token of love
- 24 In Singapore, you will get this for chewing gum
- 28 To fly, you must prove this
- 29 Business contacts connect here online
- 31 Leave a message after the tone
- 32 New way to search
- 33 Prefix meaning computer or virtual
- 35 Motley crew
- 37 Misdemeanor or felony
- 38 Gamblers like this
- 39 Plastic

- 42 Software defect
- 44 Lando Calrissian lived in this city
- 45 These days, a lonely place on the web
- 47 The latest and greatest
- 49 Spies don't actually wear this
- 51 Collection of valuables found or discovered
- 53 Original form of communication?
- 54 Instant cash
- 55 _____ of the land
- 56 Fortified
- 57 To disconnect from a source

DOWN

- 1 Close attention or vigilance to minimize risk
- 2 "Spamalot"
- 3 Number of credit reporting agencies
- 5 _____ the evidence
- 6 Larceny
- 9 Where 18-year-olds live
- 10 Well-loved local ice cream stand
- 12 Smart job-seekers do this
- 13 A blanket, like Linus'
- 15 Bernie Madoff's crimes
- 19 Home free
- 20 Some are better than others on the Internet
- 21 Chapel
- 22 She was "Born this Way"
- 25 Country with a privacy commissioner
- 26 To catch without bait
- 27 Whales do this
- 30 "Star Trek: The Next Generation" character
- 31 Crime without a direct or identifiable recipient of harm
- 34 Enthusiastic Bison
- 36 State of freedom from unsanctioned intrusion
- 40 Event or occurrence
- 41 The current age
- 42 Library
- 43 Mark Zuckerberg's creation
- 46 To redirect website's traffic to another, bogus site
- 48 Geek hero
- 50 Follow the herd

Winners' Corner!

Stephen Smith '94
Marilyn Pearce Salchert '60
Alison Blake '73
Mark Lipstein '70
Robert Bartunek '68

Summer 2011 Puzzle Answer:
*Dear Bucknell,
oft of thee we're thinking*

Good decoding, everyone!



THE Art of Memory

A brother preserves a legacy for his family and others.

By Arnie Mascali '88

Nearly 10 years ago, I published an essay in *Bucknell World*, titled “Basking Ridge 2011,” trying to explain the events of September 11 to my daughter, Alexandra. I imagined the conversation we would have at the 10th anniversary of the death of her uncle, my brother, Joe Mascali, FDNY Rescue 5. I tried to capture some of the emotions and anguish of the time to remind my daughter of what she endured, even as a 6-year-old girl. Of course, over the last decade my wife and I have discussed the events of that terrible day with Alex, and our son, Jack, as well as our unending love and admiration for my hero brother.

At the time I wrote the piece, however, I never thought we would need to be reminded of the shock and horror of the terrorists’ attacks, the agony of waiting hopefully that Joe somehow survived, or the sympathy in seeing his wife and children and my parents so helpless once we learned his fate. The damage was so real and the scars too deep to ever forget. In fact, I recall being confused in the short months following the attacks at seeing signs and bumper stickers that read, “We will never forget.” *Forget?* That was impossible.

Yet one anniversary after another implored with increasing vigor — “Never Forget.” I admit I could not understand exactly what should we “never forget.” Who planned the attacks? How the attacks were carried out? The governmental lapses that could have prevented this devastation? These possible alternatives seemed to me to focus too much attention on vengeance, retribution or blame, and could not possibly be the enduring memory of 9/11.



This is the last known photo of Rescue 5.

No, for me, the everlasting images would be of my brother, and others like him, running quickly but purposefully and professionally into the towers, and then guiding innocent people to safety even as the buildings began to collapse around them. It would be the comforting glances he exchanged with other firefighters as they hurried along, without acknowledging their doomed destiny. And it would be the dignity he displayed when God called his name, picking himself up and dusting off his gear, and proudly but humbly presenting himself.

Each year, I am asked to speak to our town’s second-graders on the topic of heroes.

The damage was so real and the scars too deep to ever forget.

To accentuate my presentation, I distinguish between an “idol” and a “hero” by first flashing photos of athletes and celebrities, whom all the

students quickly recognize, and then stump the students by displaying pictures of my brother and his Rescue 5 colleagues. While idols may be famous for special athletic, musical or theatrical talents, I explain, a hero bravely and most often anonymously puts the safety of others before his own. They then listen attentively to the story of how Joe Mascali risked his life to save others, and they promise to share his story with their friends and family.

And they promise to remember someone they never knew.

Arnie Mascali '88, and his wife, Elizabeth Adams Mascali '89, live in Basking Ridge, N.J., with their children Alexandra, 16, and Jack, 12. He can be reached on Facebook under Arnold Mascali.



Bucknell is just the beginning.

ED WISE '81, P'13

Chairman and CEO, the CDM Group

It started in 1978, when Ed arrived at Bucknell with a love for learning and the liberal arts. Here he discovered a flair for ideas and creative writing that sparked his imagination and kindled a career in advertising.

Today Ed runs the world's largest health care communications agency, which stresses constant education for all employees. "A teaching and learning culture keeps companies vital," he says.

"Learning isn't over when you graduate by a long shot."

As a guest lecturer at Bucknell's Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management, Ed shares his professional experience with current students. "I enjoy giving back, both with my time and through supporting the Bucknell Fund and the School of Management. I'm happy to help make Bucknell even stronger and more exceptional."

To learn how you can help create opportunities for current students, please contact Bob Rathbun, Director of Leadership Gifts, at 570-577-3200.

PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT:

Meghan Marks '13, Katie Pritchard '13,
Ed Wise '81, P'13, Robert Kurtz '13 and
Jordan Makansi '13

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PHOTOGRAPH BY EDWARD LOUIE '13



