

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2012



Silent Skies

How the death of bats affects us all...

Julie and Max Silbermann met at Bucknell and graduated together in 1978. They have continued the thoughtful philanthropy begun by Max's father, Joachim, who received an honorary degree in 1984. Now their children, Matt '08 and Karen '12, have joined the family's legacy of University support.

Rooted in tradition

FOUR BUCKNELL ALUMNI. ONE BUCKNELL LEGACY.



Development and Alumni Relations
570-577-3200 • www.bucknell.edu/giving

Inside

Volume 5, Issue 3

Features

26 Diamond Destiny

Longtime Bison baseball coach **Gene Depew '71** began his athletic career on the gridiron, not the baseball field.

By Brian Watson '01

28 American History in Black and White

Bucknell's Griot Institute sponsors a semester-long series examining the intimate relationship between Thomas Jefferson and his slave Sally Hemings.

By Patrick S. Broadwater

Departments

- 2 President's Message
- 4 Moore Avenue News & Notes
- 12 IQ Research & Inquiry
- 14 'Ray Bucknell Student Life & Sports
- 16 Legacies Gifts & Giving
- 18 The Mind & the Muse Reviews & Criticism
- 32 Full Frame
- 34 Alumni House Opportunities & Events
- 36 Class Notes Alumni Near & Far
- 63 Letters
- 64 Last Word



20 Saving the Insect Eaters

Bucknell biologist DeeAnn Reeder takes up the call to understand and treat white-nose syndrome, which has killed 7 million bats in just a few years.

By Gigi Marino

On the Cover: A little brown bat (*Myotis lucifugus*). Photograph by Gary Corbett.

President's Message

Under Construction

Bucknell is building a better future.



When the Freedom Tower in New York City is completed in 2013, it will be the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere and will provide a stark symbol of America's resilience in the aftermath of the attacks of 9/11. In May, I had the privilege of getting a behind-the-scenes tour of the 104-story building's construction with two Bucknellians. The experience was both moving and humbling. There we were together as a historical feat of architecture with resonant symbolism took shape.

Talking with David Horowitz, senior vice president of Tishman Construction Corp., and **Brian Troast '06**, Tishman project manager, I could see how proud they were to be part of the team involved in developing and constructing this building. They have something else in common: David's son is an incoming Bucknell student this fall, and Brian's family includes nine other Bucknell alumni, including his wife, **Danielle Abribat Troast '07**, and continuing back to his grandfather, **John Troast '53**.

In the University's 166-year history, many graduates have shared the common experience of being part of a Bucknell family. Time and again I meet alumni with three, five, 10 and more alumni in their family. One family includes at least 59 Bucknellians stretching across their family tree. The power of legacy and love for Bucknell reflected in shared family bonds like these could not help but register deeply in me at the construction site of a place linked with so much emotion and meaning for America.

Like any great feat of human engineering and design, a university unfolds gradually, as the energies and contributions of many form and shape it. Except a university's development is never done. To every Bucknellian, as to every generation, whether through a single graduate or a family of graduates, falls the experience and responsibility of influencing it, affecting it, making it better.

This October, at Homecoming, we will launch a comprehensive campaign unlike any other in Bucknell's history, with an eventful weekend that we are determined to make so special anyone who attends will cherish forever having been there, and anyone who misses it will wish they hadn't. Today's Bucknellians are all part of a continuous family stretching backward — and reaching forward. Our legacy families symbolize what we all know: Bucknell connects us all. We hope you will join us at this special place in October. The building begins anew.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

Bucknell^{MAGAZINE}

VICE PRESIDENT FOR COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Pete Mackey

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Gigi Marino

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Heather Peavey Johns

ART DIRECTOR/DESIGNER

Josie Fertig

CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Julie Dreese

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Claudia Ebeling

Julia Ferrante

Andy Hirsch

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. 5, Issue 3),
copyright 2012, 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, 301 Market St., Suite 2
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Please recycle after use.





FEBRUARY 1846:
THE UNIVERSITY
WAS FOUNDED.

—

OCTOBER 2012:
THE UNIVERSITY'S
FUTURE BEGINS ANEW.

—

WE MAY EVEN
MAKE HISTORY.

—

IT'S HOMECOMING
LIKE YOU'VE NEVER
SEEN IT BEFORE.

OCTOBER 2012. COME HOME
BUCKNELL.EDU/HOMECOMING2012

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

The Changing Face of Market Street

Downtown renovations give new life to the DeWitt and Federal buildings.

By Andy Hirsch

For more than a century the DeWitt Building's large street-level windows have invited passersby to peer in and catch a glimpse of the goings on inside. In the 1920s, they may have spotted a Saturday evening fashion show at Verna's Smart Shop. In the '40s, teenagers could be found roller skating on the large maple planks laid down by Edwin DeWitt Talmadge Mensch, for whom the building is named. From a combination furniture store and funeral parlor, the sites have varied over the years.

Today, gazing through the window offers a look at innovative sculptures and whimsical works of art that fill Bucknell's new Downtown Art Gallery. The University recently completed a multi-million dollar renovation of the historic Market Street structure, ensuring the DeWitt Building will live on.

"This is a dream come true," Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner told a roomful of guests who were invited to the building's grand opening. "The DeWitt Building is part of the rich history of Market Street. I thank Bucknell for respecting the roots of Lewisburg and preserving our historic building while, at the same time, building a bridge from Bucknell to this storied downtown."

According to Richard Rinehart, director of Bucknell's Samek Art Gallery, the Downtown Art Gallery will display contemporary art from across the globe, giving students and community members a place to engage with each other.

"I couldn't have chosen a more perfect location," Rinehart says. "We are opening in the heart of this community. And while this is still part of Bucknell's academic gallery program, the Downtown Art Gallery is a space where the campus really opens up and says, 'Community members, students, all are welcome.'"

Above the gallery is Bucknell's new state-of-the-art Entrepreneurs Incubator, designed to foster start-up business ideas into thriving organizations. Open for



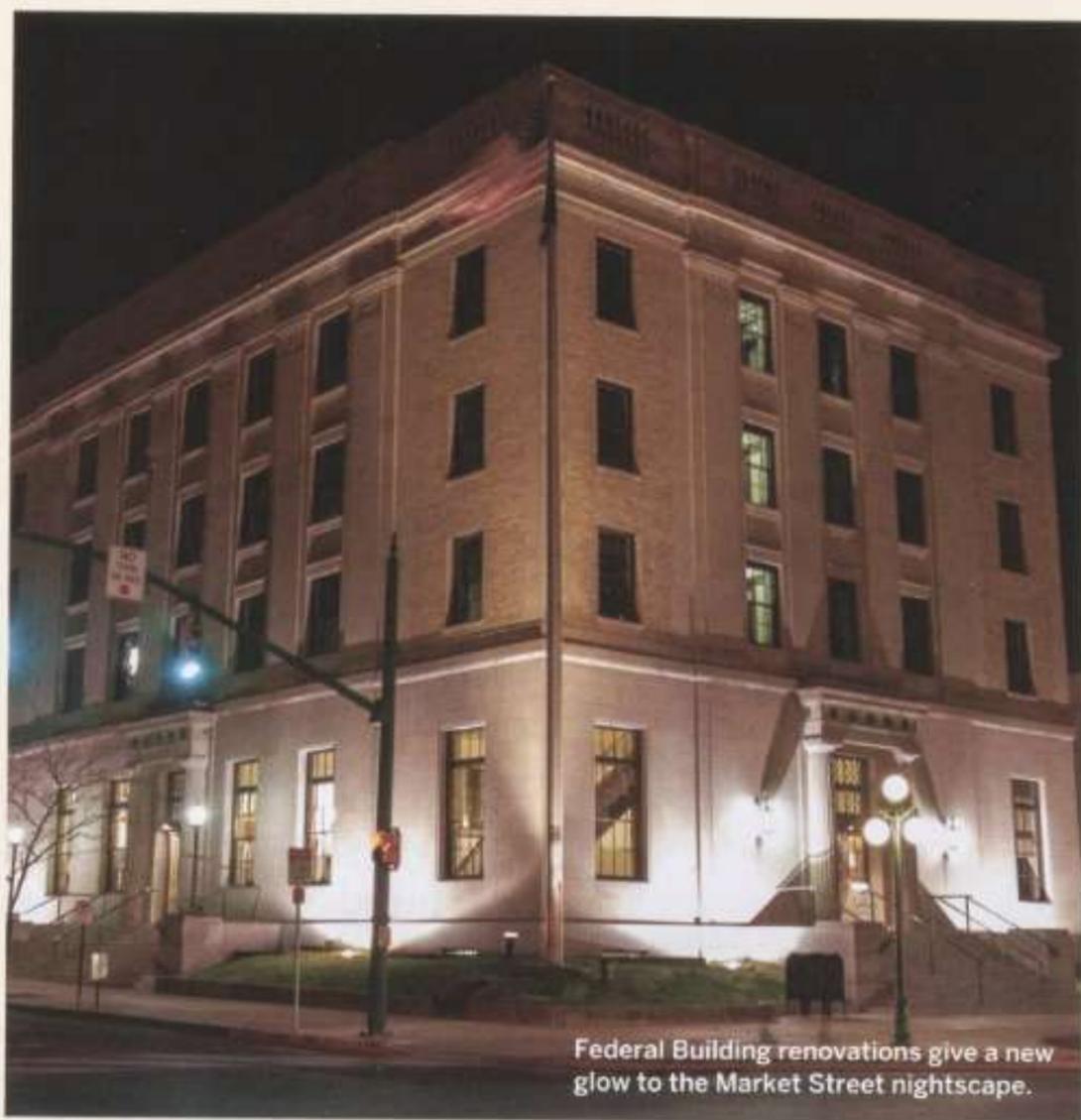
From L to R, SBDC Director Steven Stumbris, Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner, Bucknell President John Bravman, Samek Director Richard Rinehart.

anyone to apply, accepted entrepreneurs will have access to networking opportunities, training and other resources, including a connection to Bucknell students and faculty members. Complementing the incubator is Bucknell's Small Business Development Center, or SBDC, which relocated its downtown office to the DeWitt Building's third floor.

"We can provide innovators in the region unparalleled access to the intellectual capacity of Bucknell," explains SBDC Director Steven Stumbris. "The benefits are mutual and manifold. Student interns gain real-world experience, class projects are conducted in collaboration with local partners and faculty pursuits are enriched by authentic engagement with the community."

On the evening of the DeWitt Building's grand opening, the bright lights of the Campus Theatre marquee, located directly across Market Street, reminded the crowd that the DeWitt is just the latest piece to Bucknell's investment in downtown Lewisburg. The historic restorations to the 1940s Campus Theatre were unveiled last summer. In 2010, just half a block away, the 29,500-square-foot Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore opened its doors following a massive renovation of the old C. Dreisbach's Sons Hardware Store. Many of the building's architectural features were carefully restored by hand. And just prior to the DeWitt opening, Bucknell began moving staff to new offices on the upper floors of the old Federal Building on Market Street, which, aside from the Post Office on the ground floor, had been mostly empty for more than a decade. (See sidebar.)

"This is just a great example of how a wonderful town and great University can work together," Bucknell President John Bravman says. "The transformations that have been brought in all four of these buildings signify an important rebirth in the relationship between Bucknell and the borough of Lewisburg."



Federal Building renovations give a new glow to the Market Street nightscape.

New Neighbors

Bucknell offices share space with the Post Office in the old Federal Building.

Passing through the halls of the old Federal Courthouse in downtown Lewisburg, Bucknell's Director of Construction and Design Jim Hostetler marvels at the structure's multi-million-dollar restoration.

"There's nothing quite like breathing new life back into an old building," he says. Staff from Bucknell's Office of Development and Alumni Relations, who were previously spread out among several different offices, moved into their new space in March.

The careful work of restoring the 81-year-old building began in January 2011 after Bucknell acquired it from the U.S. Postal Service in exchange for constructing a new mail-sorting facility on Route 45. While significant upgrades were made, such as adding a handicap-accessible entrance, close attention was paid to preserving the building's historical architectural character.

"These lights, for example," Hostetler says, pointing to the lamps hanging from the vaulted ceiling on the ground floor. "They're the originals, but we took a lot of care in making them look like they did 80 years ago. You'll find similar examples throughout the building. It really is an architectural gem. Even the original blueprints, which are extremely detailed, are works of art."

Though the Post Office's retail services have kept traffic flowing on the ground floor since the early 1930s, the upper levels saw very little activity over the past decade. While the Post Office will maintain its spot on the ground floor, more than 60 Bucknell employees fill the second, third and fourth floors, bringing with them the promise of new economic energy to the downtown area.

"The Pennsylvania Planning Association will tell you that the true measure of a town's economic vitality is what is going on above the ground floor," Hostetler explains. "To place more than 60 people on the upper levels and have them just a few steps from all of the restaurants, shops and other businesses the downtown has to offer is really a great move for both Lewisburg and the University."

— Andy Hirsch

Road Worthy

Students bike across the U.S. for MS.

By Andy Hirsch

After dipping their rear bicycle tires in the Atlantic Ocean on June 1, Mike Anderson '13 and Kaitlyn Smith '12 began a two-month journey across the United States.

They're riding with Bike the U.S. for MS — an organization dedicated to raising money to benefit people suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Anderson became familiar with the neurological disease after his father was diagnosed in 1996. "When I told him what we were doing, he loved it," says Anderson, a civil and environmental engineering and management major. "He cried when I told him we were doing this. I think I've only seen my dad cry once in my life, so I know it means a lot to him."

"I feel like Bucknell has taught me to be more than one dimensional. You can't go through life like that," says Smith, who majored in Spanish and geography and plans to go on to medical school.

They will be volunteering in every state during their trip, stopping at the homes of people with MS to build ramps, do yard work and make bathrooms wheelchair-accessible.

On Aug. 1, they'll finally roll into San Francisco to dip their front tires in the Pacific Ocean. They hope to raise \$16,000.



Mike Anderson '13 and Kaitlyn Smith '12 training on River Road in Lewisburg.



Cycling for Change

BUCKNELL GRAD PLANS COAST-TO-COAST BIKE RIDE.

Muyambi Muyambi '12 co-founded Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) in 2008. What better way to celebrate his graduation than to take a month-long coast-to-coast bike ride in his biggest fundraising event to date?

Muyambi and another Bucknellian are planning to traverse the U.S. in August, covering more than seven times the distance across his homeland of Uganda. They hope to attract attention to the organization's cause and raise enough money to buy 1,000 bicycles, which they will supply at a low cost to African families.

Dean Snook, a Lewisburg friend and supporter, will join Muyambi in Los Angeles at the start and pedal alongside him for the duration of the trip. **Molly Burke '10**, a full-time BAP staff member and co-founder, will drive a support van provided by **Frank Arentowicz '69**, one of five Bucknellians to cycle coast to coast in 2007, raising more than \$1 million for scholarships. The team will meet with church groups, Rotary clubs and local cyclists to gain more exposure for BAP and build on a donor base that has helped supply more than 300 bikes to war-torn villages in Uganda the past three years. — Patrick S. Broadwater

Follow the BAP journey at <http://muyambicycling.wordpress.com>, or learn more at bicyclesagainstpoverty.org.

Q&A

Greg Schiano '88 is set to begin his first season as head coach of the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

By E.J. Crawford '99

Q: During your 11 years as head coach at Rutgers, which included the first five bowl victories in school history and the 2006 NCAA Coach of the Year award, your name was mentioned for a number of prominent coaching positions. What was it about this opportunity with the Buccaneers that led you to finally take the leap?

A: At the end of the process with some of the other opportunities, it just didn't feel right. As I went further and further along with this process, it did feel right. My feelings for it became stronger, so I took that as a signal. And after talking it over with my family and a lot of prayer, I decided it was time to make a change.

Q: You're the first Bucknell alum ever to be named head coach of an NFL team. What does it mean to you to hold that distinction?

A: I don't really think of it that way. Certainly I enjoy what I do and I'm blessed to have the opportunity to do it. When your job is something you really enjoy, I don't think you can take that for granted.

Q: How did your time at Bucknell shape the coach you've become, both at Rutgers and now as you prepare to lead the Buccaneers?

A: Through all your experiences you gain some wisdom and take some things from people. I know I did from Bob Curtis and George Landis, my two head coaches [at Bucknell], and from my position coach Lou Maranzana and my recruiting coach Joe Susan. From them I was able to take some things and borrow some things and incorporate them into my own coaching philosophy.

Q: You mentioned Joe Susan, the current head coach at Bucknell. He was on your staff at Rutgers, as was Jay Butler '91, who is now on your staff



Greg Schiano '88

with the Buccaneers. How important has it been to you to maintain those relationships and ties to the University, and what's the No. 1 thing you carry with you from your time at Bucknell to your new career as a head coach in the NFL?

A: The No. 1 thing is my wife, Christy Mitchell Schiano '90. We met through Bucknell and have four kids now, so it's pretty hard to top that. I've been blessed with my time at Bucknell and the people I met. I made some really great friends with some really great people who I've stayed in contact with. You're a product of all your experiences, and Bucknell was a big experience of mine.

Bucknell in the News

BRAIN BOOSTERS

Associate Professor of Biomedical and Electrical Engineering Joseph Tranquillo and Professor of Humanities John Hunter discussed technology and memory at the Neuro-Humanities Entanglement Conference at Georgia Tech in April. According to the article on CNN.com they explained how networked devices work as an external extension of our minds.

ENGINEERING DIVERSITY

The Journal of Blacks in Higher Education reviewed Bucknell's Engineering Success Alliance, a program designed to increase and retain diversity in engineering majors. Participants who started in 2010 receive academic and peer support, tutoring and internship and research opportunities. **George Pierson '84** pledged \$250,000 to support the program for five years.

WRESTLING MOVES

Gbenga Akinagbe's '00 essay on wrestling at the high school and college levels appeared in *The New York Times*. He credited the sport with turning his life around during his junior year of high school, when Akinagbe's skill on the mat led Bucknell recruiters to his door. As an actor in *The Good Wife* and *Damages*, he still wrestles when he gets the chance.

WORLDWIDE WI-FI

EdTech magazine interviewed Param Bedi, vice president of library information and technology, on how college IT departments deliver wireless to the campus. He said most students don't even know what an Ethernet cable looks like. Today, colleges face a huge demand for wireless access for laptops and smartphones that students and faculty bring to campus.

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

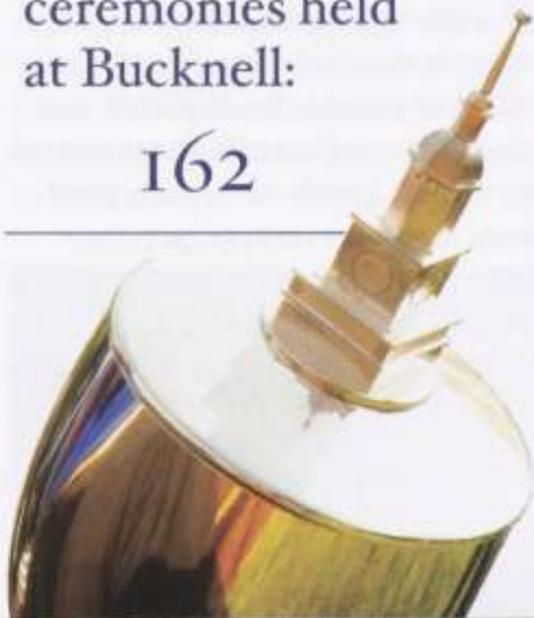
Commencement '12 by the Numbers

880
graduating seniors

37• seniors graduating
• *summa cum laude*

Commencement
ceremonies held
at Bucknell:

162



2 STANDING
OVATIONS



for Commencement speaker
Anna Quindlen (above) and student
speaker Odeke Ekirapa '12 (below)



Bouquets of flowers purchased: **276**

7,000 chairs set up on the Academic Quad

LED Screens: **2**

Student Ambassadors: **13**

Reunion '12 by the Numbers

ATTENDEES
2,435

LARGEST REUNION CLASS

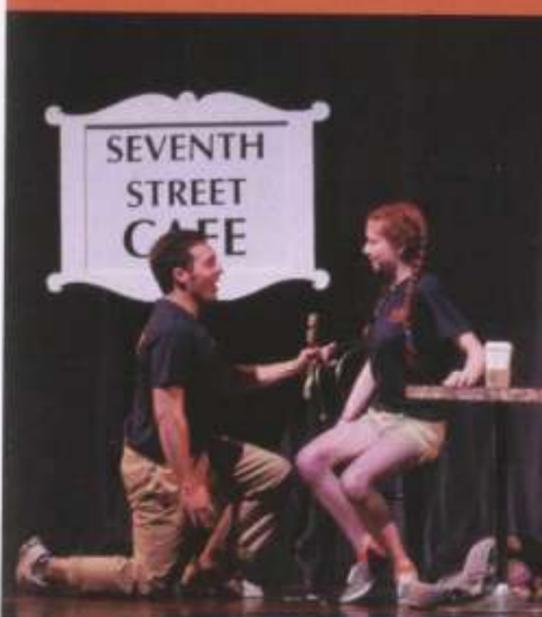
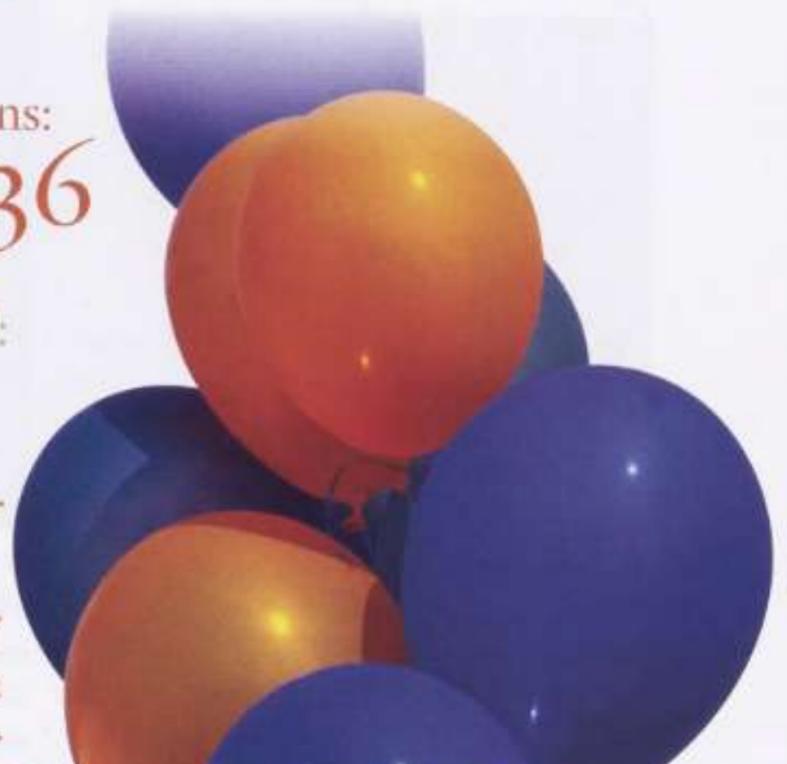
315

IN THE CLASS OF 2007

Orange & Blue Balloons:
1,036

Bucknell Beds Occupied:
762

Farthest miles traveled:
9,841 by Robert Nagel '77
from Australia



11 REUNION RALLY CAST MEMBERS



312 boater hats!

<< 5 REUNION AWARD WINNERS

- Karen Horn Welch '97 Young Alumna
- Nancy Dwyer Kolb '62 Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession
- Donald Manning '52, P'78, P'84 Loyalty to Bucknell
- S.P. Wijegoonaratna '87 Service to Humanity
- William Dearstyne '62, P'89 Loyalty to Bucknell

Most money raised:
\$6,278,374
by the Class of 1967



GORDON WENZEL

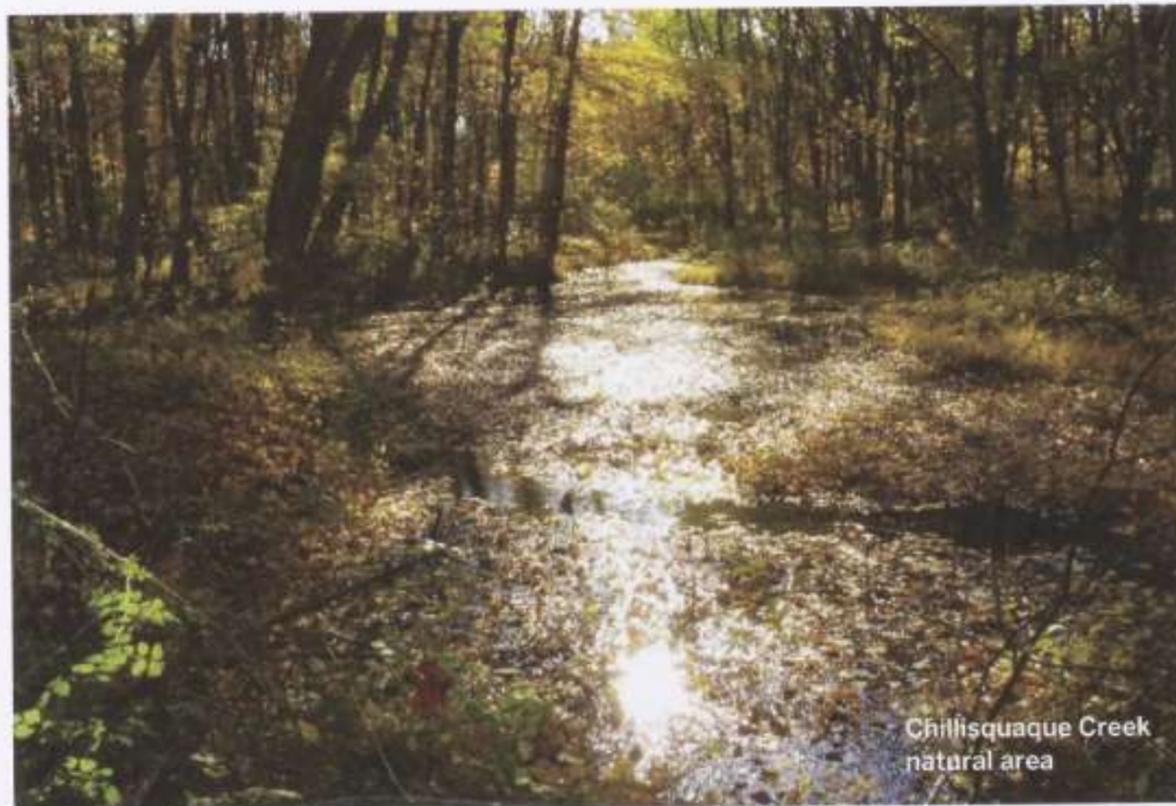
Water Works

Campus teach-in highlights the spiritual and environmental importance of clean water.

By Rhonda K. Miller

We should appreciate all that Mother Earth provides for us to survive on both a spiritual and practical level, said Onondaga Nation Chief Jake Edwards during a keynote titled "Haudenosaunee Perspectives on Water: Native Views of Water and Water Issues in North America." Edwards was a featured speaker during the four-day "Water Water Everywhere," an environmental teach-in on campus in April co-sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Nature and Human Communities Initiative of the Environmental Center.

"We all carry water in us," Edwards said. "Food is a medicine for us, and water is a medicine for us. We should be thankful for the water and our Mother Earth." Edwards began the session by reciting a prayer of thanksgiving in his native language, asking the audience to open their minds to discussing the topic and giving thanks for their attendance.



Chillisquaque Creek natural area

The prayer offers thanks for the Mother Earth, Grandmother Sun, Moon and sacred waters, and he recites it before every event, whether business or social.

The Onondaga Nation is part of the Haudenosaunee (pronounced howd-in-saw-neh) Confederacy, which includes the Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayugas and Senecas. The confederacy was intended to unite the nations and create a peaceful means of decision-making. The Haudenosaunee, or People of the Long House, and Bucknell have partnered to establish a Susquehanna River national historic corridor, and Edwards' nation is among several that are playing an important role internationally in representing indigenous views of

the environment.

"The lifeblood of our Mother Earth is the water. To take care of our mother, we must take care of the water," he said. "The decisions we make today have to be accurate and safe for at least seven generations to come," Edwards added, referring to the nations' beliefs that the earth must be protected for future generations.

Other events during the teach-in included water-focused talks from faculty in religion, philosophy, psychology, history, geology, chemistry, comparative humanities and Asian thought, art history, anthropology, environmental studies, English and mechanical engineering.

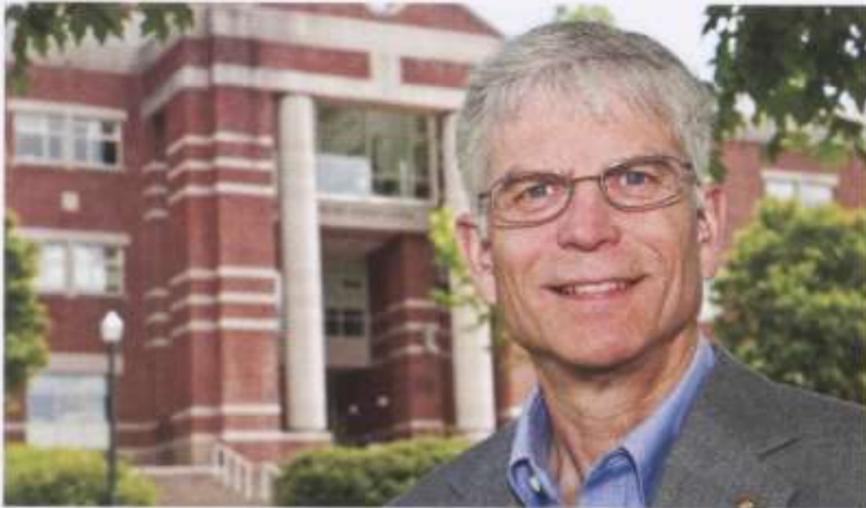
SHORT STACK

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* released its list of colleges with the **highest four-year graduation rates**, revealing a trend toward smaller universities. **Bucknell ranked fifth** with an 89.7 percent graduation rate of 3,508 undergrad students and spent an average of \$153,693 per degree. Washington and Lee University had the highest rate at 91.7 percent at \$184,489 per degree.

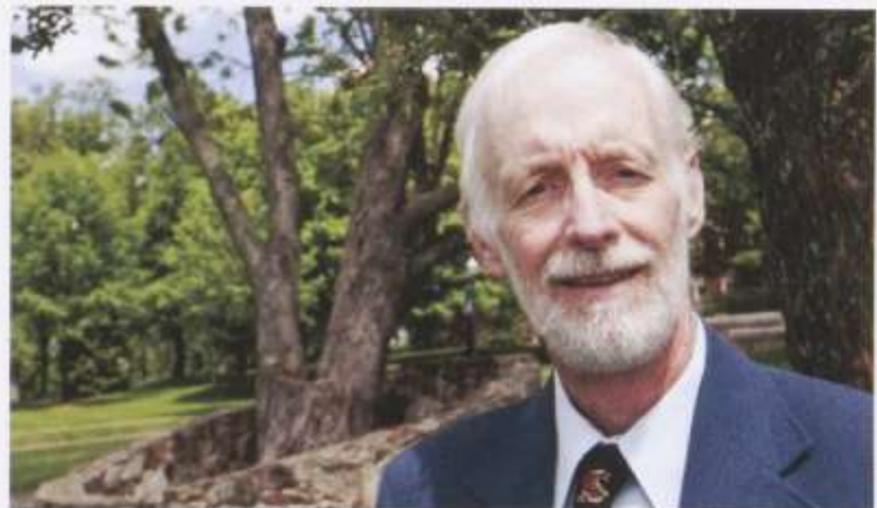
Kelly Salyards, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering and a licensed professional engineer, has been selected by the **American Society of Civil Engineers** as the recipient of the 2012 ExCEED New Faculty Excellence in Teaching Award, presented in June. She teaches engineering mechanics, mechanics of materials, design of concrete structures and structural interaction.

Campus Pride in partnership with *Compete* magazine listed the **top-10 safest and friendliest college athletic programs** in the country to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students. Bucknell is among the top 10 thanks in part to the **Safe Spaces** program. Several teams are designated as Safe Spaces, places where people can express themselves without fear of feeling unwelcome or unsafe.

2012 Retiring Faculty



WARREN "ABE" ABRAHAMSON
Professor of Biology
1973-2012 • 39 years



OWEN FLOODY
Professor of Psychology
1974-2012 • 38 years



EUGENIA "GENIE" GERDES
Dean Emerita and Professor of Psychology
1974-2012 • 38 years

Not pictured is:

LaVONNE "BONNIE" POTEET
Associate Professor of Latin American Studies
1971-2012 • 41 years

To see full profiles of the professors shown here, go to www.bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

The American Institute of Architects' Pennsylvania Chapter has honored Bucknell's **Campus Theatre renovation with a Citation of Merit for Architectural Excellence**. The award was presented to lead architect Ted L. Strosser Architecture & Conservation for the firm's meticulous \$2.5 million conservation and rehabilitation of the art deco theater on Market Street that was built in the early 1940s.

Professor of Psychology Andrea Halpern received a one-year **visiting professorship to Goldsmiths College**. Through the award from the Leverhulme Trust she will study music cognition in young adults, senior citizens and those with neurodegenerative diseases. As part of the position, she will speak at venues in the U.K. and mentor graduate and undergraduate students at the college.

David Scadden '75 was elected to the **American Academy of Arts and Sciences** in the category of Medical Sciences, Clinical Medicine and Public Health. Scadden is professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Center for Regenerative Medicine and Technology. His research focuses on using stem cells that form blood cells to fight cancer.

Shards of Civilizations

Bucknell archeology professor interprets the stories ancient glass has to tell.

By Barbara Maynard '88

Archeologist and Professor of Classics Janet Jones loves sorting through the shards of ancient civilizations.

Specializing in ancient glass, her laboratory houses an extensive collection of glass from Roman, Byzantine and early Islamic sites.

"I'll get a box of 10,000 fragments and over the course of a year or two, my students and I will sort through all the materials and see what we have," she says. "I just love doing that. You never know what you will find."

Recently, Jones started looking beyond the stories told by the individual pieces

of glass to ask environmental questions. "I began to look at landscapes where industrial technologies were a strong part of that culture, and I began to see what was going on in the landscape, which was deforestation and lots of soil erosion," she says.

For example, Jones has worked extensively at Gordion, in central Turkey. "At Gordion, they drowned their city under 20 feet of sediment from cutting down all the trees," Jones says. "They were extraordinary metallurgists, but that's fuel intensive, and so they drowned their site."

Jones recently began incorporating environmental studies in her classroom.

She chalks up her new focus to the natural cross-pollination of ideas at Bucknell. "It is a small enough school where we all interact," she says. "I owe my shift toward environmental studies to my interactions with extraordinary people here who helped me look at what I was interested in from a different and a larger perspective."

Jones brings this perspective to her students in a course on the environmental history of pre-industrial societies. "Bucknell students are going to go out and have an impact on the world," she says. "I can help them do that by showing them the history of human activities and their influence on the natural world."

FACULTY PROFILE

Charles Knisely

In 1995, an 87-ton spillway gate at Folsom Dam failed in about 15 seconds, sending two-thirds of the Sacramento water supply gushing into the San Francisco Bay.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation completed a forensic study on the incident, but **Chuck Knisely '75**, professor of mechanical engineering, says the agency's conclusions conflict with the gate operator's observations. Knisely and colleagues in Japan spent more than a decade researching the failure before determining that the Folsom accident was a result of dynamic instability due to the gate's design.

Knisely says he's more of a general practitioner when it comes to engineering, and that he likes to apply problem-solving methodologies to a variety of situations. Those situations include how to trailer a 35-foot sailboat with a 60-foot mast — a question submitted to the Small Business

Development Center by a local man.

"The idea for a foldable mast came to me one night," says Knisely. "We got a group of students together and tested it, manufactured a prototype and wrote the patent for it. Having the Small Business Development Center at Bucknell provides us with a list of people looking for solutions, while giving students an opportunity to learn what's going on in the real world and how to solve real problems." — *Carrie Pauling*



Follow the Bucknell Small Business Development Center on Twitter: @BucknellSBDC.



PHOTOGRAPH BY ANDREW S.

'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Great Expectations

New golf facility inspires players to up their game.

By William Bowman

When Kevin Jamieson talks about the upward curve of his Bucknell women's golf team over the past decade, the head coach makes a sweeping motion with his arm that inevitably ends with his fingers pointing straight up at the ceiling. As he glances around the sparkling new Instructional Golf Center, home of the Bison men's and women's golf programs, he realizes the curve is probably going to get a bit steeper as expectations rise. That's what happens when donors invest \$3 million in a building, and one of the offices has your name on the door.

Jamieson and his players understand what is expected of them, and that those expectations rise when you get access to this type of facility. That is just the way Jamieson likes it, as do his players.

"Our kids, to a fault, are perfectionists," Jamieson says. "That's what really separates the Bucknell kids. They want to be the best academically and in everything they do. Golf is not a game of perfect, and that's a big hurdle for our student-athletes. But this facility will help them get closer."

The 5,600-square-foot facility is a game-changer for the Bucknell men's and women's golf programs, says Jamieson. It features heated indoor practice bays that open to the driving range and can be used year-round. The teaching bay has the latest in video technology so players and coaches get instant feedback. There also is an indoor putting facility, an invaluable tool for a northern university. Outside sits a new 10,000-square-foot putting green and a 5,700-square-foot green, complete with nearby bunkers to work the short game.

"The building is going to change things," says Jamieson, son of long-time Bucknell men's lacrosse coach Sid Jamieson.

It already has. In a February tournament in South Carolina, the Bison finished 16th against some of the top teams in the nation after never finishing better than 26th in their annual trip. The reason? "It isn't like we found magic," Jamieson says. "We found this. It's the building."



Kevin Jamieson at Bucknell's new Instructional Golf Center, which allows varsity team members to practice 12 months a year.

Product Design

Biomed students develop solutions to medical problems.

By Julia Ferrante

Infants in the neonatal intensive care unit often are treated for jaundice with the application of blue light to skin. The problem is, devices that administer the therapy are uncomfortable, noisy and non-portable, notes Neil Dold '12, who graduated with a degree in biomedical engineering.

Dold, Abraham Khan '12, Nyein Ko '13 and Anna MacAlister '12 worked with registered nurses at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville to create a cloth vest that uses existing blue-light generating technology to treat an infant's jaundice. With further development, the device could be used for portable and longer-lasting treatments.

"We hope for the system to be used for at least an hour at a time to allow for interaction with family members, which is critical to neurodevelopment," says Dold, who plans to pursue a career in medical-device or product design.

Bucknell's biomedical engineering students partner with medical professionals to solve real-world medical issues. The students meet with the Geisinger staff from varying disciplines throughout the year to develop plans and ultimately test potential products.

In the past, biomedical engineering students have focused on improving means to measure bone quality in older adults; analyzing DNA; and removing dangerous air bubbles from tubes administering fluids and medicine.



LEFT: REFLECTA; RIGHT: BILL CARDONH



Music major Jonathan DelToro '13 began his music career at Bucknell.

STUDENT PROFILE

Jonathan DelToro '13

Gifted in math as well as music, Jonathan DelToro '13 recalls his ah-ha moment. He'd labored 48 hours online over a knotty physics problem while the film score of *Cinderella Man*, playing softly, kept stealing his attention. The music — deeply pleasurable, yet also analytically fascinating — was calming and helped him focus.

At that moment, he understood. "Why am I doing this? Why am I thinking of going into computer science or engineering? I realized I wanted to write the songs that got other people through their physics homework."

For DelToro, music was as natural as growing up. His parents met while playing guitar together in a church, and most weekends they sang Latino worship songs. The family moved around central Pennsylvania but never put down serious roots.

"Music was my connective tissue, my common feeling," says DelToro, who found the ability to play and sing a constant comfort. Raised as an American Puerto Rican, he says music also allowed him to "immerse myself in Puerto Rican culture, through Spanish songs, in ways I was never able to do physically."

But when he arrived at Bucknell, DelToro couldn't read music and thought it would be impossible for him to pass the audition — that is, until he met with music faculty members. Since Bucknell doesn't require students to declare a major until sophomore year, the faculty challenged DelToro to spend his first three semesters learning his art and craft to make himself into a music major, which he has done.

In the fall, he'll study abroad at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music in Australia, where he'll have a chance to compose, and perhaps record, in the Sydney Opera House and study computer music courses.

Bucknell has been a "culmination" for DelToro of numerous creative impulses, all now running in one direction. Jangling with energy, he joined Bucknell's Karate Club. He also ran, climbed and leaped with the Parkour Club, that striking French sport of running that he says is "dedicated to overcoming obstacles without breaking the flow of your movement" — an art something like a song.

— Michael Capuzzo

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Build It and They Will Play

Alumni and parent support of athletics facilities gives Bucknell a competitive edge.

By Jeffrey Lott

“**T**o play water polo, you have to be in the best shape of any athlete,” says John McBride, coach of both the men’s and women’s teams and a newcomer to Bucknell. His commanding voice can be heard above the shouts of excited fans in the sunny Kinney Natatorium. He stalks the broad pool deck like a general, waving tattooed arms for emphasis. A former juvenile corrections and police officer, McBride coached at Brown for seven seasons before coming to Bucknell.

“Why leave Brown for Bucknell?” I ask McBride.

“It’s a lot like the Ivy League,” he says. “Same students, same academic atmosphere, same competitive atmosphere — but the program gets more support here.” The water polo program has its own endowment, started by the Richards family, **Christine ’76** and **Dan Richards ’78**. The 57-meter pool in the Kinney Natatorium makes a big difference too: “No aquatic facility I know of is as water polo-friendly as this one. It makes a phenomenal ‘sell’ in recruiting.”

The 10-year-old Kinney seems to work the same magic for Bucknell’s swimming teams. As the home pool of Pennsylvania’s interscholastic swimming and diving championships since 2005, it’s attracted more than one top high school swimmer to apply to Bucknell.

Kaitlyn Sweeney ’12 competed in the States all four years of high school with her team. She says the pool “was one of my deciding factors. I also needed a school where there was competitive athletics but also good academics.”

During two days at Bucknell in mid-April, every student-athlete I talk with

has a positive attitude about his or her sport and about the University’s well-kept athletics facilities. After touring the entire Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (known collectively as the KLARC), I see what they mean. Swimmer **Matt Segar ’12** loves the Kinney for its abundant natural light. “Pools vary widely,” he says, “and there’s something to be said for such an open building — it makes you feel better.” Segar also is a tour guide for Admissions. He describes the look on prospective students’ faces when they walk in the KLARC: “You can tell it’s making an impact.”

The equipment and workout spaces, supported in large part by donors, are top notch. There’s the new erg room for the women’s rowing team, winners of seven consecutive Patriot League championships. The squash courts are being gutted and rebuilt to international competition standards and scheduled to reopen by the start of fall semester. At the far end of the KLARC, of course, is Sojka Pavilion, one of the best facilities of its kind and home to Bison basketball — a program that has only grown stronger in the decade since the arena opened.

Across Route 15 on Saturday afternoon, it was the same: The facilities at West Fields, many of them built or refurbished in the past few years, all are above par.

Golfers will get the reference, because just up the road is Bucknell’s brand-new 5,600-square-foot indoor golf practice building with locker rooms for the Bison players, a video-equipped swing diagnostic area, an indoor putting green and hitting bays (*see p.19*).

The soccer teams play on grass at Emmitt Field; field hockey and women’s lacrosse teams share an artificial pitch at Graham Field; and the lighted playing fields are separated by Holmes Stadium, a two-sided grandstand that provides seating for both fields, plus press box, locker rooms and spectator facilities. The names on these facilities reflect a constancy of support for Bison sports among parents and alumni.

I watch while more than 100 high school field hockey players learn new skills at an all-day clinic conducted by Bucknell Assistant Field Hockey Coach Jamie Montgomery, other staff and women from the Bison squad. Across Route 15, track teams from



more than a dozen colleges compete in the Bison Outdoor Classic at Christy Mathewson–Memorial Stadium. It’s one of the last events that takes place at the stadium before the summer installation of new FieldTurf and track surfacing — and even bigger improvements are planned for other areas of the stadium facility, too.

There just isn’t time to take it all in.

But I’m a huge baseball fan, so I head over to Depew Field, the recently renovated ballpark named for coach **Gene Depew ’71**, who’s been coaching the Bison for 31 years. Bucknell is playing Lehigh in the first of four games between the teams this weekend. A crowd of about 500 fans — including many alumni and parents on campus for a celebration of Depew’s retirement after 31 years as head coach — are scattered around the brick-walled field (*see p.26*).

Linda Allen P’12 drove from Riverside, Conn., to watch her son, **Mark Figgie Jr. ’12**, play left field. **Mark Figgie Sr. ’78** played baseball and football at Bucknell, and sons **Zach ’03** and **Ben ’10** played for Depew, so Allen has seen the field

come a long way since Zach was on the team. “It’s awesome,” she says of the new dugouts and artificial turf.

Ingrid Donato P’12 is here to see her son **Bobby ’12** play one of his last few home games. A Williamsport physician, she gets to as many games as she can. “The old field used to be uneven,” she says. “It’s great that people saw the need and met it, and it’s a perfect facility for a college. It’s a beautiful place to watch a game.” It’s going to get even better. A press box and permanent grandstands will be added as soon as funding is secured for the final phase of West Fields construction.

Before heading back to the KLARC, I stop by nearby Becker Field to watch a few innings of softball between the women of Bucknell and Army. Becker Field, named by Hall-of-Famer **Dawn Becker ’85** in honor of her parents, Charles and Karen Becker, also is immaculate with brick dugouts, a manicured dirt infield and a lush grass outfield.

Tom Harvey, assistant director of athletics fundraising, recounts alumnae

memories of the old softball facility in the 1980s: “They had a field and a bench, that’s all.”

Overall improvements to the facilities and endowments for less visible sports such as water polo have “allowed Bucknell teams to play at a markedly higher level against teams of a higher caliber, including some in the Big East and Big Ten,” says Harvey.

Bucknell will raise about \$2 million in support for the athletics program this year to supplement University funding. Most of it comes from former athletes and from parents. “Our goal is to build on Bucknell athletics’ strong foundation and successful traditions to ensure that current and future Bucknell students can achieve tremendous levels of success,” says Director of Athletics John Hardt. “These new and improved facilities represent a huge step in accomplishing that goal.”

Jeffrey Lott is a writer and baseball umpire in Yorklyn, Del. To see a full list of facilities, go to www.bucknellbison.com/facilities/buck-facilities.html.

The Mind and the Muse

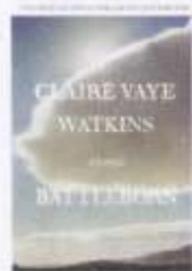
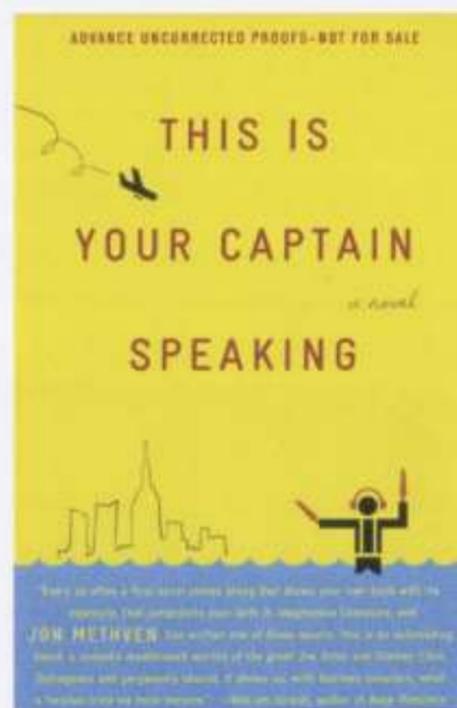
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Jon Methven '96

This Is Your Captain Speaking
(Simon and Schuster)

Jon Methven's fiction debut is so inventive, assured and hilarious, that it instantly establishes him as a major satirist for these times. In Methven's universe, Sully Sullenberger was not piloting the "Miracle on the Hudson" airliner that made a spectacular emergency landing, it was one Captain Hank Swagger; and while a bird strike is the official cause, it becomes apparent that a Blackwateresque public relations firm run by one Blackie Spin is deeply involved in the event, and not just with the aftermath. Entertaining subplots abound. Zinging up and down the ladder of comedy in pitch-perfect prose, *This Is Your Captain Speaking* is a shrewd response to an America besotted with image, celebrities and reality shows.



Claire Vaye Watkins
Battleborn (Riverhead)

The cover of *Battleborn*, a collection of short fiction by Assistant Professor of English Claire Vaye Watkins,

depicts the vastness of the desert sky, the sun behind a billowing cloud and the shadowy strip of the earth beneath that requires close inspection to divine layers of hills and wisps of civilization. It and the title — Nevada's nickname inspired by statehood conferred during the Civil War — form the gateway to stories that take the reader for a revelatory ride through western Nevada. Watkins portrays a uniquely American panorama of more than a century of life

in the brush and the casino towns poking up along the horizon. The innocent are no match for this unforgiving setting, where getting lost in the geography is often coupled with losing moral bearings, where the worst fate is being left alone with oneself. The stories are uncompromising yet mesmerizing and none more so than the author's recasting of her own birthright and historical connection to Death Valley in "Cowboys, Ghosts."



Stacey Waite '99
The Lake Has No Saint
(Tupelo Press)

The poems in *The Lake Has No Saint* are populated with images

of water, of wood and vines, of back roads and sleepy towns, of childhood and maturity. In this language, Stacey Waite communicates what it is to house both genders in one body in a world that insists on the simplicity of one or the other, not both. Each title begins with "When," and her lines rush out long in rhythmic tumbles of impressions, impatient but precise in the felt experience they convey. Acclaimed for her original style and moving voice, Waite, who teaches at the University of Nebraska when she is not giving SRO readings, has been acknowledged many times over with major prizes and honors. *The Lake Has No Saint* is her third chapbook; her first full-length collection, *Butch Geography*, is forthcoming from Tupelo Press.

William Harding '66

San Diego Poetry Annual 2011-12
(Garden Oak Press)



William Harding is on a mission to put poetry in the hands of the public and to recognize the thriving writing

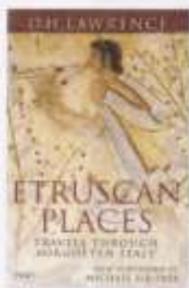
community in the greater San Diego area. To this end, he publishes the *San Diego Poetry Annual*, which is distributed free to public schools, colleges and libraries throughout the area. The sixth edition is the largest to date, encompassing 325 poems by 226 poets, a guest chapter featuring the work of Marge Piercy and a bilingual section reflecting the Mexican and American cultures that overlap along the border. Harding describes the result as "a colloid of conversations unique to this area —

our brand of cosmopolitan sunshine, at once bewildering and invigorating." "Publisher" is a recent addition to his résumé, which begins with Navy fighter pilot and runs on to novelist, children's book author, critic, jazz musician and civic leader.

Michael Squires '63

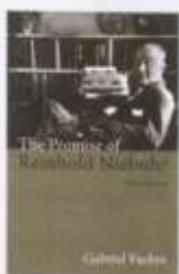
Etruscan Places (Tauris Parke)

In 1927, D.H. Lawrence wanted to learn more about the Etruscan civilization that flourished from the 8th to the 3rd century BC in Italy. He also needed to make money from travel writing, at which he excelled. He found what he needed in elaborate tombs sprinkled throughout contemporary Tuscany, which resulted in *Etruscan Places*, an informative and personable travelogue that was published posthumously in 1932. As Lawrence scholar **Michael Squires** notes in his critical foreword to the new edition, the writer best known for *Lady Chatterley's Lover* quested for "the physical body, full of life; to find beauty in the grip of death; and to reorient the human spirit within the vast cosmos." Across two millennia, the Etruscans answered his call.



Gabriel Fackre '45

The Promise of Reinhold Niebuhr
(William B. Eerdmans Publishing)



What was intended as a small book for a series on theologians in 1969 has earned classic status for its profile of an important 20th-century American philosopher.

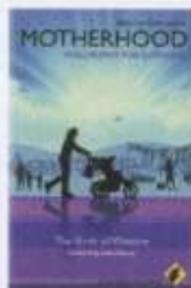
The ideas of Reinhold Niebuhr (1892–1971) continue to stir debate among policy makers, seminarians and scholars. Spurred by the ongoing conversation, most notably President Obama's expressed admiration of the theologian, author **Gabriel Fackre**, professor emeritus at Andover Newton

Theological School, has issued the third edition of his book *The Promise of Reinhold Niebuhr*. The book stands as a lucid investigation of a complex subject and has been updated for the 21st century with proposed applications of Niebuhr's call for visionary realism in religious and cultural issues.

Sheila Lintott

Motherhood: Philosophy For Everyone
(Wiley-Blackwell)

The Wiley-Blackwell Philosophy for Everyone series invites readers to think about what they are most curious or care deeply about, small or large. What more timely topic of inquiry can there be than motherhood, a hotspot in today's culture wars?

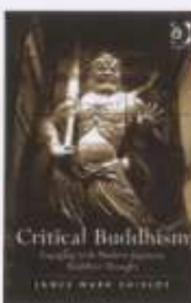


Associate Professor of Philosophy **Sheila Lintott** felt the subject was perfect for her, a philosopher and mother, and answered the call for an editor. She has gathered a diverse, cross-disciplinary group of scholars who weigh in on every debate, from conception to all aspects of mothering. Lintott's Bucknell colleague, Associate Professor of Education **Sue Ellen Henry**, provides the opening salvo, arguing that experts expound unrealizable rules that doom parents to fail and discourage instinct and self-reliance. Her call for a pragmatic approach to parenthood is echoed across this astute yet very personal collection of scholarship.

James Mark Shields

Critical Buddhism: Engaging with Modern Japanese Buddhist Thought (Ashgate)

Buddhism has not been impervious to rising world violence, economic and environmental distress and the impact of globalization. In reaction to traditional Buddhist forms, especially Zen thought, two Japanese scholars,



Hakamaya Noriaki and Matsumoto Shiro introduced a radical construct called Critical Buddhism in 1985. They pressed a rational, ethical and humanist outlook for East Asian Buddhism that would merge philosophy and religion, scholarship and practice. In his new book on the subject, **James Mark Shields**, assistant professor of Asian and comparative thought at Bucknell, studies the tenets of *Critical Buddhism* and how it has evolved since its conception. He examines its ability to survive in modern Japanese culture as part of a tradition in which divisiveness was once unthinkable.

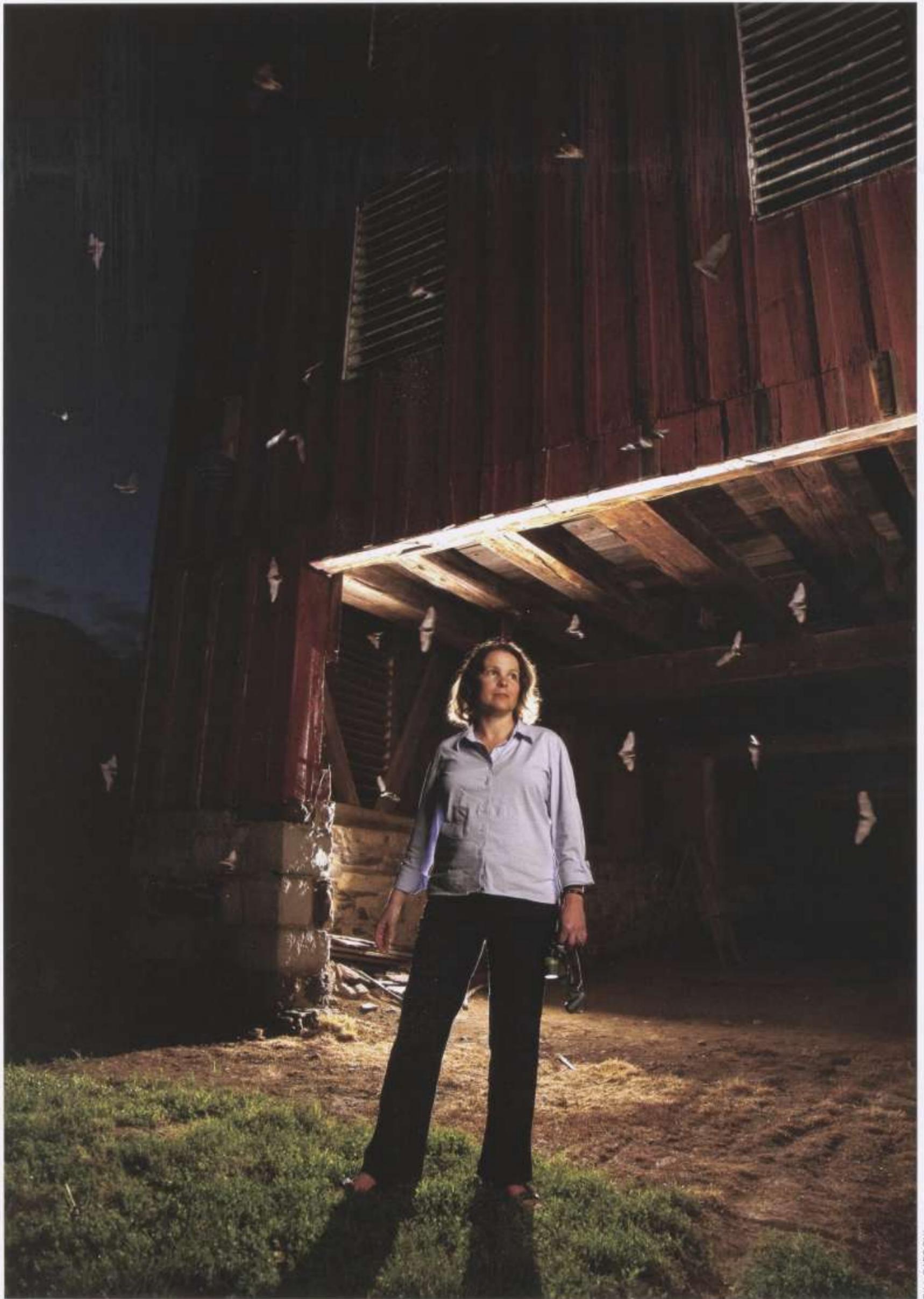
Robert D. Gaines

The Three Mathewsons: Christy and the Taming of Baseball's Early Ruffians
(Hidden Shelf)



Though a century has passed since Bucknell alumnus **Christopher "Christy" Mathewson** 1902 recast baseball history, his résumé is unsurpassed — athlete, gentleman, scholar, businessman, war hero. **Robert Gaines**, a veteran sportswriter and former manager of development communications at Bucknell, is well versed in the standard Mathewson biography. Now he returns to it from a different perspective in *The Three Mathewsons*, closely studying a stalwart family man in the midst of a rough sandlot sport. Gaines brings new attention to Lewisburg native Jane Stoughton, the spirited Bucknell Women's Institute student Matty married; their son, **Christy Jr.** '27, a pilot and world adventurer; and a memorable cast of friends, foes and colleagues. The result is a creative amalgam of fictional reconstruction and factual narrative.

"The Mind and the Muse" is written by **Claudia Ebeling**, who can be reached at cebeling@csiu.org.



BILL CARDONI

Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder in 2008 on the Isle of Que with little brown bats that once lived there. White-nose syndrome has killed them all.

Researchers collaborate to save North America's dying and decimated bat populations.

SAVING

THE

By Gigi Marino

INSECT

EATERS

Flashback four years to a dusky spring sunset on the Isle of Que. This lush strip of farmland and homeland surrounded by Penns Creek and the Susquehanna River, 15 miles south of Bucknell, is where Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder often takes student researchers to study bats. There, roosting in the rafters of a massive barn, live nearly 2,000 little brown bats, the most abundant species not only in Pennsylvania but also in all of North America.

Reeder and her students are in the field studying the effect of stress on pregnant bats. Their first task: set up harp traps — aluminum frames strung with a netting of nylon line that impedes the bats' flight, stunning them just enough that they drop into a shallow trough of plastic sheeting hung beneath the frames. In any bat-gathering situation, the harp traps are set before the sun goes down and bats leave the roost. On this particular trip, once the traps are prepared, Reeder pokes around the ground floor of the barn, shining a flashlight among the beams, illuminating some of the little browns hanging upside down, tucked away in available notches. She notices a bat lying on the ground and approaches it. Noting that it isn't moving, she dons a pair of rubber gloves, confirms the bat is dead and bags it to take back to her lab. "Bats are dying, and people don't know why," she says, "but all of the affected bats have a powdery, white fungus around their noses. I don't see any evidence on this bat, which is good. It may have just not gotten enough to eat."

As evening approaches, bats start swooping out of the barn to begin their nightly feeding. They are impressive insectivores, consuming 1,000 bugs an hour. The music of their chittering and chirping is accompanied by a regular beat — the soft thwop of little browns hitting the plastic. The flight of the bats departing the barn en masse is glorious. The sky is raining bats. The air thrums alive with them. That night, the students catch, measure, assess, band and release hundreds of bats. No one thinks about that one little bat found dead earlier.



Little brown bat: close-up of possible sign of fungal irritation on arm and nose with fungus.

Four years later, that fungus has a name, white-nose syndrome (WNS), and it has killed 7 million bats.

"This is like bringing small pox to the New World," says Reeder. "It is surely an unprecedented wildlife disaster for North America."

Jeremy Coleman, a biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and national coordinator for WNS, says that bats are a "keystone species." His term is telling. The state symbol for Pennsylvania is the keystone. Removing a keystone from the top of an arch leads the entire structure to fall apart. Keystone species are that vital to an ecosystem.

"Eliminating a keystone species has a great effect on the environment around them," says Coleman. "The classic predator is the shark; its removal impacts the environment. Bats, in some ways, are like sharks in that they are a primary predator for flying insects."

The role of bats in the human ecosystem cannot be underestimated — or replicated, as bats are the only flying nocturnal mammals, each consuming 692 tons of insects a summer. The loss of 7 million bats allows another 5 billion tons of insects to live this year alone. Because both bats and insects are not well studied, researchers are cautious about forecasting exactly what the ripple effect will be. This much is known: Bats consume mosquitoes, which transmit deadly diseases, such as West Nile virus in humans and heartworm in dogs. The widespread death of bats multiplies the dangers posed by

mosquitoes and other winged insects capable of doing harm.

The destruction of crops will be staggering without more chemicals to kill the insects that bats would normally eat. In 2011, the journal *Science* reported that bats save the U.S. agricultural industry more than \$3 billion a year in pesticides. These costs will most likely be passed on to the consumer. Organic farmers in the Northeast Organic Farmers Association have already reported seeing an increase in insect infestation that correlates with the spread of WNS.

Ann Froschauer, the national WNS communications leader, says that the cascade effect is now appearing in the gray bat, a federally endangered, Southeast species that lives in caves year-round. "We just documented the disease in gray bats and are seeing an impact on cave ecosystems," she says. "The gray bats bring nutrients into the cave in the form of guano. Many other endemic cave species depend on the bats for their nutrient input. If we start seeing mortality in gray bats as we have in other species, these cave systems will be deeply impacted."

"We haven't seen anything dire yet," says Coleman. "We can anticipate that there will be some impact, potentially big increases in pests like the gypsy moth caterpillar outbreaks of the '80s," Coleman says. "There's a winter moth found in New England that's an invasive species. Its numbers are increasing. One hypothetical could be that these winter moths continue to increase and aren't controllable in any way. We could also potentially be seeing major effects in forest health."

Mylea Bayless, director of conservation programs for Bat Conservation International, agrees with Coleman. "We can speculate about the consequences of losing bats, but unfortunately we might not know the full cost until it is too late," Bayless says. "We are in the middle of an accidental ecological experiment, and our best hope is to try to understand the problem and minimize the damage. We are not just talking about one species of bat, but an entire group of bats that eat insects and hibernate underground. Over half of our U.S. bat species are in this group and are likely at risk."

In 1979, mathematician Edward Lorenz

<p>WNS has infected nine species in 6 years. The U.S.G.S. predicts that all 25 hibernating species could be affected.</p>	<p>One bat eats 1,000 insects an hour, including mosquitoes and crop pests.</p>	<p>Mosquitoes carry serious and lethal diseases, including encephalitis and malaria.</p>	<p>Consuming bugs like rootworms that damage crops like corn, bats save farmers \$3 billion a year in pesticides.</p>
---	---	--	---

famously predicted — based on years of rigorous mathematical models — that the flapping of a distant butterfly's wings could result in a hurricane weeks later. Although the butterfly effect may at first seem like an intellectual exercise, as a metaphor for proven interdependent systems in nature, it describes the risks that death to one species can pose. The death of bats may be nothing more than nature's cruel winnowing, or it may have already set into motion drastic consequent risks.

In May of this year, Reeder returns to the Isle of Que with two students. "I haven't been to this site for quite a while," she says. "I'm hoping there are still some little browns left."

Reeder is anxious to explore the barn's ground floor. The air is thick and fetid, the rough beams covered with mud wasp nests. Reeder is a dynamo, talking and moving quickly. She scours the rafters looking for bats, shining a light into every nook and cranny. After several minutes, she says, "I found one. I'm so excited!" One of the students brings over a ladder, and the group peers expectantly at the lone little brown bat. As Reeder moves closer, she notices it hasn't chirped or stirred. Her enthusiasm wanes. "I'd so hoped we would find a survivor," she says. She removes the mummified bat from its perch. Mud wasps alone own this part of the barn.

Reeder and her students spend the rest of the evening in the upper sections of the barn, populated by big brown bats, a species that has been affected, but not decimated, by the devastating WNS. First observed in 2006 by a caver in upstate New York, WNS has spread faster than anyone could have imagined. By the end of the 2010–11 hibernating season, WNS was confirmed in 20 Eastern states and four Canadian provinces. Nearly a quarter of the 47 bats species in the United States have been affected. Reeder, a mammalogist who specializes in species taxonomy and biodiversity worldwide and an ecophysiologicalist who studies the hibernation patterns of mammals, has turned most of her attention to understanding and, perhaps, one day curing WNS.

Reeder came to Bucknell in 2005, bringing with her an interest in the ecophysiology of

bats, which she introduced to her students. "We were asking questions about hibernation physiology and immune systems and what bats might be doing when they hibernate," she says.

To answer these questions, Reeder's lab at Bucknell not only developed tools to study the immune systems of bats but also set up a flight cage and environmental chambers for hibernating bats in the basement of the Biology Building. Reeder shared research interests with Greg Turner, a biologist with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, who was independently studying bat hibernation.

Reeder and Turner joined forces as soon as reports surfaced about a puzzling, bat-killing disease. They both were part of the group of academic researchers, conservationists and federal and state agency biologists that organized an emergency meeting to discuss WNS, its origin, disease vector and ramifications in June 2008 in Albany, N.Y., near the site of the original detection. (A WNS symposium has been held at a different site every year since then.) "Mass die-offs happen in wildlife," Reeder says. "We quickly became aware that this wasn't an isolated incident, but an emergent disease."

As a result of the Albany meeting, Reeder and Turner were awarded \$50,000 from the Northeast Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies Regional Conservation Needs grant program to study hibernation. "We knew that bats were dying in hibernation, and it appeared the WNS animals were starving, which suggests that their energy balance during hibernation was disrupted," says Reeder. "We had field sites in Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Vermont. Eventually we added histology to our studies so we could quantify the level of infection."

As a part of this study, Reeder and Turner focused their attention on little brown bats living in the Shindle Iron Mine in Mifflin County, Pa. They attached specialized radiofrequency transmitters that tracked bat body temperatures, allowing for the study of hibernation patterns. The data receivers required a battery change every week. Shortly before Christmas in 2008, Reeder returned to change the battery and detected



the telltale white fungus on the bats. She called Turner; they sent three bats to the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wis. The diagnosis was confirmed: WNS had hit Pennsylvania.

"I was in disbelief that the state had gotten infected so fast," Turner says. "It was unreal, especially since this was a protected and remote site. The Game Commission had been watching this site for years. Within two to three months, we saw all 2,300 bats die. They flew out in the winter and never returned."

Likewise, Reeder was consumed with "an overwhelming feeling of nausea. But there also was an adrenaline rush because I knew we had a lot of work ahead of us, and we had to get started immediately."

Reeder was in the right place at the right time to lead the study of the dying bats in a lab equipped with just the right tools. "We were poised to start the work," she says. "I had a facility at Bucknell that was unmatched anywhere else to my knowledge."

Says Turner, "DeeAnn is a central point in the major research going on. She is connected to all of the work being done with WNS."

Early on, researchers working with the dying populations knew that the white powder found on the bats' noses was a fungus. At Bucknell, Reeder sought the expertise of her colleague, Associate Professor of Biology Ken Field, an immunologist. "It's rare for a fungus to cause a disease, even rarer for a fungus to kill. We thought something else was suppressing the immune systems of the bats, and the fungus was only a symptom. An analogy is that in people with AIDS, thrush can be very serious. People with healthy immune systems don't succumb to thrush," Field says. "Initially, we thought there was going to be some other cause of WNS, and the fungus was going to be an opportunistic infection. It turns out we were wrong. DeeAnn collaborated with a group that showed that the fungus was actually the cause of the disease."

Unraveling the mysteries of WNS has given Reeder and other researchers the opportunity to collaborate in ways they had never imagined. Because of WNS, Reeder works with mycologists, veterinary pathologists and cave microbiologists.

"These are people I wouldn't have interacted with before," she says. "It adds a richness to our understanding of the data. We can each contribute with our own very specific expertise."

It was this collaboration that proved that the fungus *Geomyces destructans* was the pathogen responsible for killing the bats. The work was done at the National Wildlife Health Center. "This was the appropriate place to do the infectious trials to try to prove the fungus was the causative agent. The National Wildlife Health Center had a bio-secure lab where they study wildlife diseases. They know how to do these kinds of experiments. But they didn't know much about bats," Reeder says. "They needed me, and I needed them in order to understand what was killing the bats."

The results, published in the journal *Nature* in October 2011, were a breakthrough for those studying WNS.

"There's something about having fungal infection in your skin. So what? I've had ringworm. People get jock itch or athlete's foot. They don't cause death. Typically, those that die are immune-suppressed, like AIDS patients," Reeder says. "One piece of the puzzle is that we know that bats are dying during hibernation. We've pieced together that their physiology is altered, but we don't know what's really causing them to die. The good news is that we're increasing our knowledge all the time."

Healthy bats hibernate normally. Reeder points out that while many people think that animals in hibernation are sleeping, they aren't. Bats and other hibernating creatures go into a state of torpor by slowing their metabolic rates and reducing body temperatures. The body of a hibernating bat is the same temperature as a refrigerator. Under normal hibernating conditions, bats are less prone to infection because bacterial and viral pathogens are not especially virulent at low temperatures, but *Geomyces destructans* is an insidious organism that thrives in the cold. "Most fungi don't cause disease," says Field, "because most mammals aren't cold."

Reeder and Turner have just published a paper in *PLoS One* showing that unhealthy bats leave the hibernating state too early and too often. Their work is based on three years



Single hibernating bat at Shindle Iron Mine, Pennsylvania, with attached temperature-sensitive radio transmitter.

of studies in multiple states from the data produced by loggers attached to 504 bats.

"We have demonstrated that one of the primary mechanisms of why bats die is because their hibernation patterns are significantly altered," Reeder says. Healthy bats come out of hibernation every 12 to 15 days. WNS-affected bats are coming out of their torpor, at least twice as frequently as healthy animals. "It's just not sustainable from an energetic perspective," says Reeder. "It takes so much energy to be in a cold environment, crank your body temperature up and stay up for a little bit then drop it down again. Something about this fungal infection is causing them to come out of hibernation."

In Pennsylvania, we're looking at a 99 percent decline in all of our hibernating bats," Turner says, "and there's just no way to sugarcoat that."

Despite the grim outlook for affected species, one slender ray of hope is that not all species are affected, and not all affected species carry a death sentence. Back at the Isle of Que, the barn shelters a maternal colony of big brown bats that is increasing its numbers. "We do have some mortality associated with WNS here, but the numbers are much lower than in heavily impacted species. These guys are doing pretty well," Reeder says. "Another species, the Virginia big-eared bat, a critically endangered species, appears not to get WNS at all. We're trying to understand what it is these particular species are doing that allows them to survive, which will allow us to predict, as WNS moves across the country, which species will succumb and which won't."

In April of this year, Reeder and Field received a \$481,000 grant to continue their studies of WNS in bats, specifically looking at who survives WNS and why. (The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service contributed \$289,000; Bucknell funded the rest.) For Field, who has been studying mouse immunology, this is new territory. He explains that while assays are readily available for mice, he and his students must develop their own for bats. "Unfortunately, bats are not flying mice," he says. (This is a common misconception. In fact, the German word for bat, *fledermaus*, means "flying mouse.") Surprisingly, bats are

more closely related to whales and sheep than mice. In the process of developing reagents — chemicals or antibodies — for the assays that will be used to test bat blood, Field's students are testing sheep, goat, donkey and cow antibodies. The Field lab will work with the bat genome, which was sequenced in 2010 at the Broad Institute in Cambridge, Mass., providing a genetic map for studying the disease. "We're predicting that the infected bats will respond by changing the expression of their immune genes," says Field. "For example, when you get a cold and have a fever, the fever is being caused by a protein called a cytokine. We expect that same cytokine may be expressed by bats."

Bats are slow breeders, only birthing one pup a year. Even in the best of circumstances, Reeder explains, healthy bats have a 50 percent survival rate during their first winter. After this year's WNS symposium held in Madison, Wis., she came away feeling that people are making progress, particularly in the basic science of understanding the disease. Yet, she says, "The problem is incredibly pressing. The number of bats dead is very high." Her main focus is on the survivors. If the disease can be treated and mitigated, bat populations can rebound, though Reeder fears it will take decades or even centuries. The impact of a cure could be dramatic for all the other elements of nature that bats influence — insects, crops, disease, food supplies.

For Reeder, the work is paramount: "I've come to realize that this is the probably the most important work I will do in my life." 



Diamond Destiny

Gene Depew '71 retired in May after 31 years as head baseball coach, capping off an acclaimed career.

Gene Depew's legendary career as Bucknell's all-time winningest baseball coach began with ... a football. Depew was the co-captain of the Bison football team and dreaming of a career as a football coach when he graduated from Bucknell in 1971. With a degree in education, he had accepted a job to teach high school in nearby Sunbury. But before school started, a job opened up at Bucknell for the University's freshman football and baseball coach. He jumped at the chance, thinking he might one day become Bucknell's head football coach. But it was the baseball diamond — not the gridiron — that became his destiny.

In 1981, after years of juggling both football and baseball duties, Depew succeeded legendary Bucknell coach **Tommy Thompson '60** as head baseball coach. The first few years were tough. "We had some good players, but while I was still involved with football, it was hard to do justice to recruiting and get a complete group of guys who could play," he recalls. "It was a learning process for me to figure out what works and what doesn't."

Everything came together in the 1990s. Depew and the Bison won their first Patriot League championship in 1996 — the first of five during his tenure. He went on to win Patriot

League Coach of the Year four times, led the team to five NCAA Tournament berths and topped the 20-win plateau 12 times, including three 30-plus win seasons. His career 591 wins make him Bucknell's all-time winningest coach. In May, four Bison players — **Jack Boehm '12**, **David Duffett '12**, **Matt Lamore '12** and **Russell Seidell '12** — were named to the Academic All-Patriot League Team. Along the way, Depew coached several student-athletes who went on to minor league careers, and two — **Eric Junge '99** and **Matt Daley '04** — who made the big leagues.

"There's so much pride that they've been able to do that," Depew says of his former players. "It's really gratifying to have someone reach the top of the baseball world and know that we made a little contribution to their success."

In April, more than 150 alumni, parents and friends honored Depew at a celebration next to the baseball field that bears his name. He capped the evening with heartfelt remarks about the players, coaches, administrators and family who helped make his career so gratifying, reflecting on one special characteristic of Bucknell. "The constant has been the quality of people you're involved with — most importantly, the student-athletes we have the opportunity to work with," Depew says. "They've always been first-class people. That's what makes the job so gratifying." **B**

By Brian Watson '01 • Photography by Bill Cardoni



W FIELD

STRIKE OUT IN

6 7 8 9 10 RUNS HITS ERR

THE EQUIPMENT STORE BASEBALL TEAM

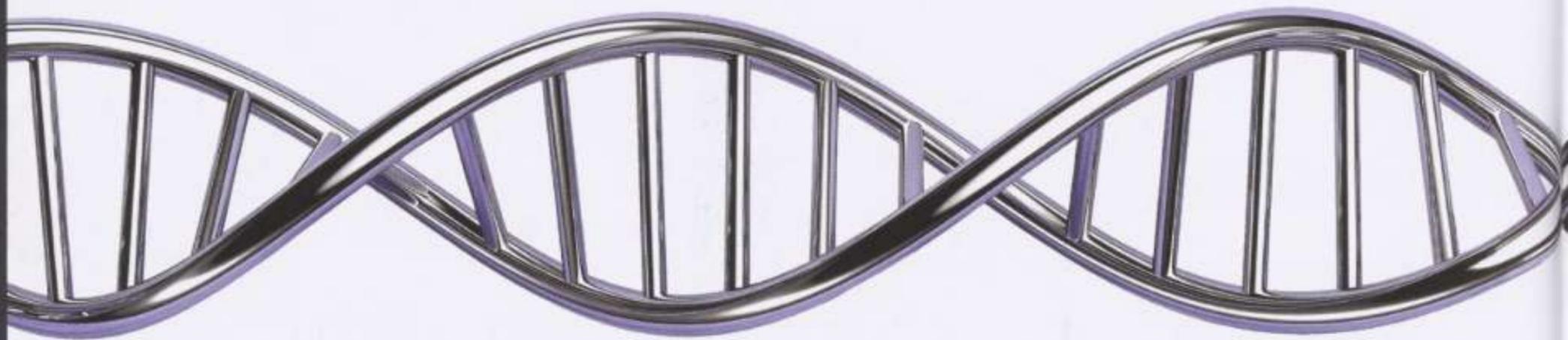
adidas

365

WICKNELL

33

AMERICAN HISTORY

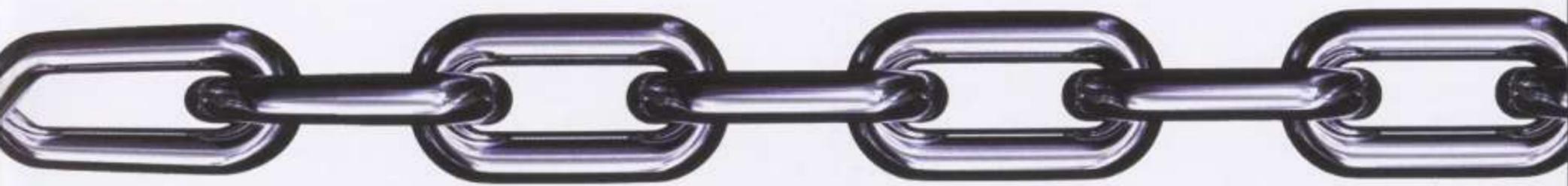


Multidisciplinary series explores the American origin story through Thomas Jefferson's relationship with Sally Hemings.

Thomas Jefferson, 19 feet tall and bulletproof, stands surrounded by marble on the banks of the Tidal Basin, casting a watchful eye north toward the White House. While this bronze version of the man has remained unchanged since 1947 — when it permanently replaced the original plaster centerpiece of the Jefferson Memorial after WWII restrictions on metal use were lifted — for a growing number of people, the perception of Jefferson and his place in American history has been slowly shifting.

To some extent, he is still — and will always be — Jefferson, the most visionary and idealistic of the framers. But the results of 1998 DNA tests indicating a high probability that he fathered seven children with one his slaves, Sally Hemings, have touched off not only a re-examination of Jefferson the man, but also a re-evaluation of the historical record.

It has been more than 200 years since political journalist James Callender first published rumors that Jefferson, “kept, as his concubine, one of his own slaves.” And the story continues to resonate today.



in BLACK AND WHITE

BY PATRICK S. BROADWATER

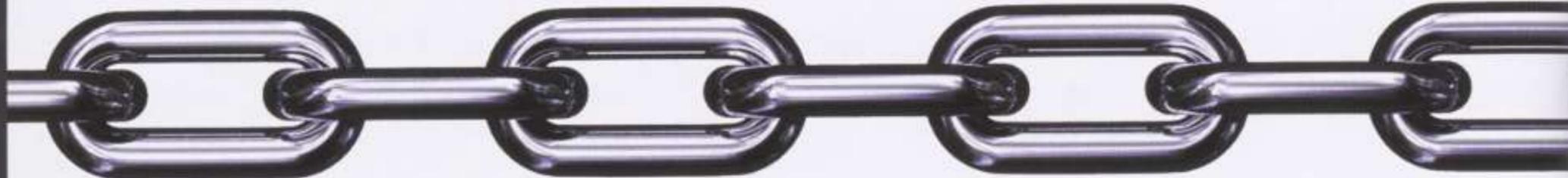
Bucknell's Griot Institute for Africana Studies explored the Hemings-Jefferson relationship from a number of different perspectives this spring, hosting a two-month-long series of events. In addition to lectures from visiting scholars across the academic disciplines, "Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson: An American Origin Story" and a companion class, ENG 290: Jefferson's Other Children, featured a PBS documentary, an original sound installation, dramatic performances and a trip to Monticello for a behind-the-scenes tour of Jefferson's longtime home.

The multidisciplinary aspect of the series provided a number of different access points to the Hemings-Jefferson story, says Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and director of the Griot Institute. "My aim was to hone in on particular questions about the Sally Hemings-Thomas Jefferson narrative and,

by having many different disciplines engaged, come up with fascinating and important contributions to our understanding of that story," she says.

Callender, a one-time Jefferson ally, was a scurrilous figure who reveled in publicly embarrassing the targets of his attacks. His assertion in 1802 that then-President Jefferson had a sexual relationship with a mulatto slave named Sally took what most certainly was a gossip item shared among the Virginia elite and unleashed a centuries-long debate about Jefferson's character.

"DNA aside, one aspect interesting to me is that, if you look at what he wrote, a lot of what he published was totally right," says Joshua Rothman, associate professor of history and director of the Summersell Center for the Study of the South at the University of Alabama, whose lecture kicked off the series. "The information he had, about Sally Hemings, about her



family, about the things that went on at Monticello, is verifiable, and he was right about almost everything he printed.”

Despite the fact that Sally’s four surviving children were 7/8 white, and contemporary accounts noted that several bore a remarkable resemblance to him, Jefferson never publicly answered Callender’s claim. Nor did he acknowledge his alleged mistress or the children in any way, other than releasing two of the children from servitude as a condition of his will (Sally’s other two children had been allowed to escape Monticello earlier). Jefferson’s children from his marriage to Martha Wayles and their ancestors, aided by generations of prominent historians, denied the relationship altogether.

But DNA testing established that an individual carrying the Jefferson Y chromosome fathered Eston Hemings, the last known child born to Sally in 1808. Although there were a number of adult male Jeffersons living in Virginia at this time, subsequent research showed that Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings shared the same physical location during the likely conception periods, and no known children were born at times that would exclude Jefferson paternity. Both the DNA study authors and a separate committee formed by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation concluded that it was highly probable that Jefferson had fathered Eston Hemings and likely that he had fathered all seven children.

The new evidence provided long-awaited validation for Hemings descendants who had steadfastly maintained their Jefferson family ancestry for more than 150 years.

“Their story had been belittled and brushed off, sometimes in ways that were clearly racist,” Rothman says. “To see that story redeemed in a way, against people as powerful as Jefferson

and the historians, that’s a narrative that is pretty powerful. You can only keep stories like that buried so long before the truth emerges.”

“Many African-Americans have a longing to know something more about their past. African-Americans have this gap about who they are because so few records were kept about their families,” Gillespie says. “Many Americans have that desire to understand their family histories so they can understand more about themselves.”

Unlike other heavily mythologized figures of the American Revolution, Jefferson has long been seen as complex — impenetrable, even — a man with an uncommon mind and an exquisite talent for compartmentalization. This may help to explain why for years the facts that he owned more than 600 slaves and died so deeply in debt that he couldn’t afford to free them have been largely overlooked by the public. His grand failures did little to offset the reputation he built as a paragon of freedom and liberty.

“We tend to think that he’s special. But not everything he did was special. Not everything we do is special, and I think there’s value in realizing that,” Rothman says. “I think deifying any of our historical figures is dangerous in a way. There’s something to be said for having heroes, but there’s danger in hero worship.”

Though the statue by the Tidal Basin has not shrunk a single inch, Jefferson himself has been diminished in the eyes of many. The Hemings affair humanizes him in a way his other faults did not. While some still see the idealist, the propagator

*Jefferson's
grand failures
did little*



of humankind's greatest aspirations, others can no longer ignore that he was very much a flawed and fallible man of flesh and blood. How we see Jefferson is based on our belief systems and depends on how we view history.

Ultimately, confronting the Hemings-Jefferson narrative forces us to think about how we think about the past.

"I still can't come to terms with him," **Molly Brown '15** says. "Our grade-school adulation of this man taught us to revere him, but my image of him is completely destroyed. America has never been a society defined in black and white. It's never that easy. The fact that this series sought to illuminate that fact was great."

Jefferson has been dead for nearly 200 years. Understanding the relationship between Jefferson and Hemings is to understand our past, to understand American history. Doing so, we will be better prepared to handle complex issues of today — such as race, inclusion, identity — and the more capable we will be to embody the lofty ideals that Jefferson so elegantly proposed for this country.

"The contradictions between what he articulated and the reality of Jefferson as a slaveholder is at the heart of who we are as a people," Gillespie says. "Thomas Jefferson and the founders created enviable ideals. The challenge has always been to live up to them. The relevance of this story never goes away and won't go away until we actualize those ideals." **B**

Patrick S. Broadwater is a freelance writer living in Buffalo, N.Y.

*to offset
the reputation
he built
as a paragon
of freedom
and liberty.*

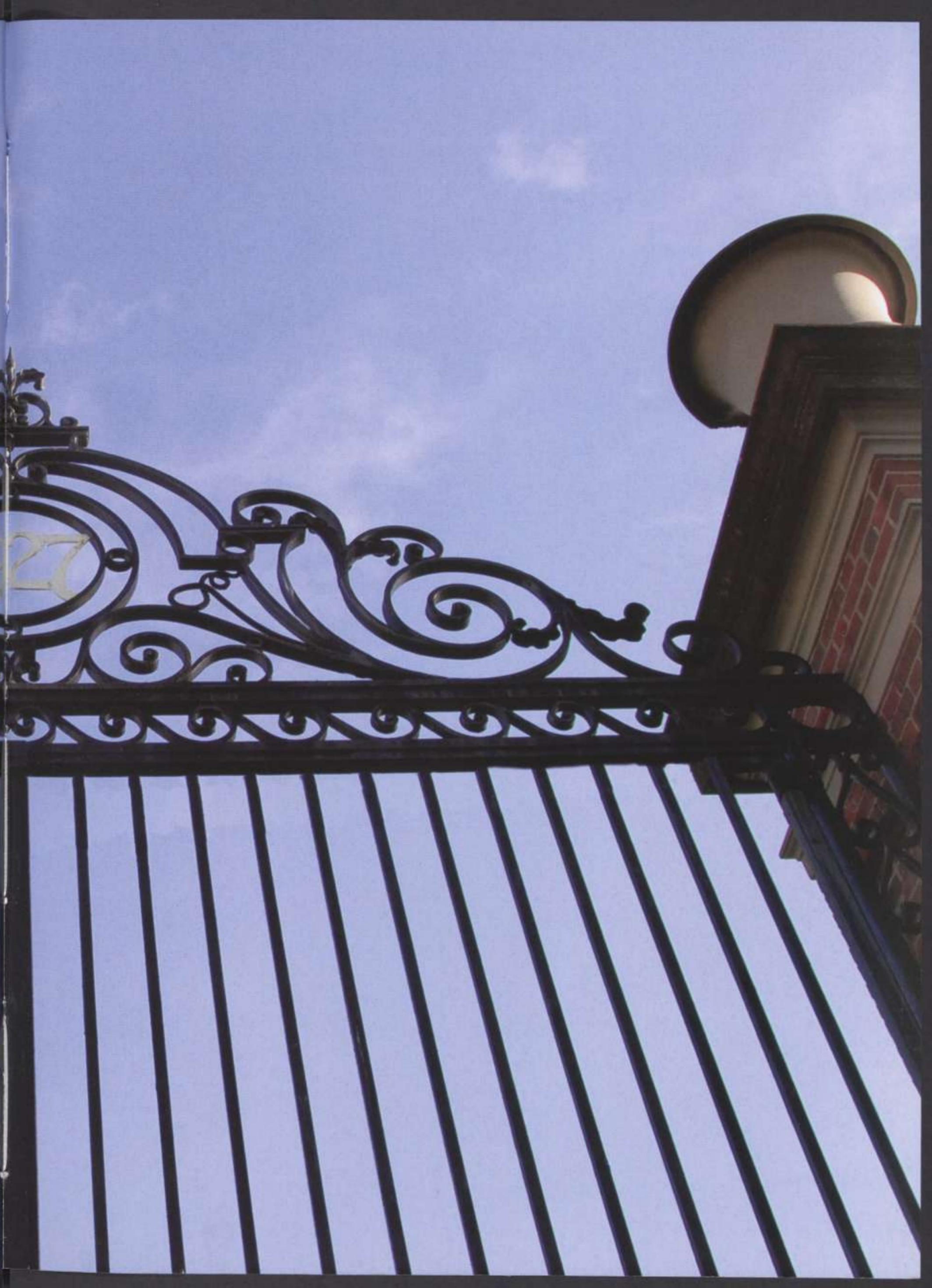
Full Frame

The Gates of Tradition

The Christy Mathewson Gates are named for one of Bucknell's best-known alumni. The adjacent Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium also commemorates "all Bucknell students who served our country in war."

Photography by Michael Barrick

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

Two career events showcase Bucknell alumni using leadership roles to benefit others.

By Michele Biamonte '94

The Jan. 21 snowstorm that hit campus didn't keep 135 members of the Class of 2014 from filling the Terrace Room for the first-ever Sophomore Career Options and Opportunities Brunch, co-hosted by the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) and Career Development Center. Students learned about the many diverse professional opportunities a Bucknell degree can provide.

An icebreaker exercise kicked off the program. Students attempted to match a list of BUAA Board Member majors with their current occupations. "It was nice to hear about their unique experiences and advice for applying to internships

and jobs," says management major **Bridget Wilcox '14**. "In the end, it became clear that there is no set-in-stone career path for any given major."

Members of the BUAA Career Advisory Committee shared their

Bucknell studies and career paths. The speakers included a common piece of advice for students: Do not be afraid to change course during your career.

Board member **Kate Martuscello '04** attended the brunch, and two months later helped coordinate and moderate the off-campus event, "Going Back to Business School: Should I? Shouldn't I?" This panel discussion, coordinated with the support of Alumni Career Services and the Bucknell Club of NYC, was held on March 15 at Columbia University. The interactive session focused on the benefits of business school and provided tips on approaching the business school application process. BUAA board members **Garry Thaniel '04**, **Shari Aser '98** and **Rich Karcher '05** also participated.

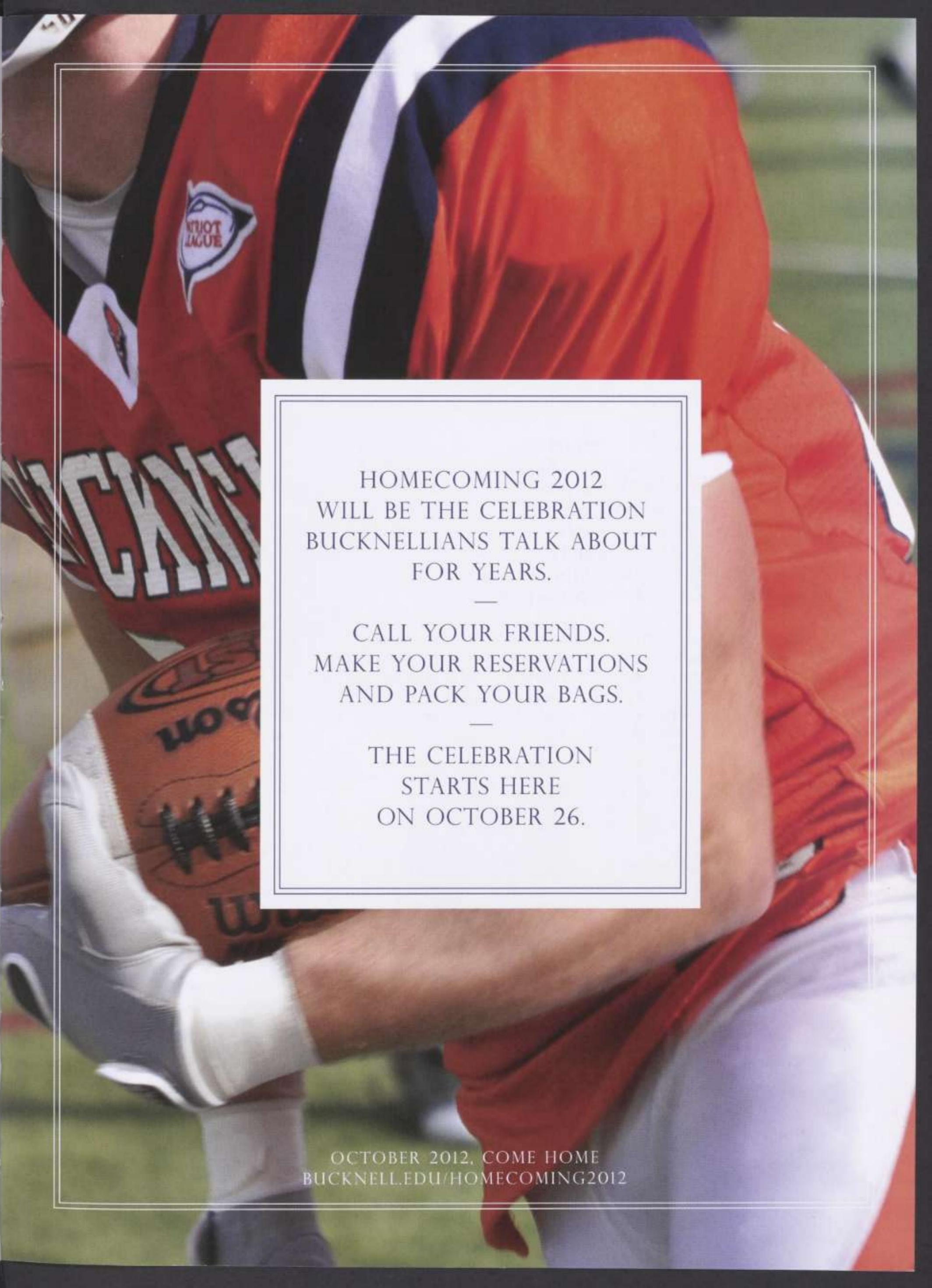
Attendees at both events were encouraged to use all resources in their career development process, including Alumni Career Services, B-Link and fellow alumni. The business school program was received with such enthusiasm that Alumni Career Services delivered a two-part webinar on the topic in May and June. For more information on future career-related events, join the Bucknell Alumni group on LinkedIn.com.

"My favorite part of the event was the smaller group discussions, where we really got a sense for what students and recent alumni are thinking and how we, as alumni, can make an impact in their career search," Martuscello says. "I'm still in touch with a number of individuals I met and look forward to future events of this type."



Alumni shared their career stories with members of the Class of 2014.

SHARON LAWER



HOMECOMING 2012
WILL BE THE CELEBRATION
BUCKNELLIANs TALK ABOUT
FOR YEARS.

—
CALL YOUR FRIENDS,
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS
AND PACK YOUR BAGS.

—
THE CELEBRATION
STARTS HERE
ON OCTOBER 26.

OCTOBER 2012. COME HOME
BUCKNELL.EDU/HOMECOMING2012

Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



Come up with a clever caption for this photo, which was supplied by an alumnus who “was cleaning out some files.” The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu no later than Sept. 1 will win a Bucknell t-shirt. See the winners of the spring issue’s caption contest on p.63.

1934

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

There are a number of centennial celebrations this year. The Girl Scouts, the Cherry Blossom Festival, the *Titanic* and Fenway Park come to mind. On a more personal level, some alumni from the Class of 1934 are reaching the 100th anniversary of their birth. Best wishes to you all from the Bucknell community.

Among those celebrating at a family dinner is **Sanford Barcus** who turned 100 on April 28. Classmates wishing to extend their best wishes can contact him at 2674 North El Dorado Drive, Chandler, AZ 85224.

Along with my family, I will be remembering my mother, **Lois Kurtz Wittmer**, who was born 100 years ago on June 16. Mom passed away in 1982.

We would love to hear from other class members on how they celebrated this special birthday. — F.W.R.

1935

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

1936

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

1937

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

1938

REUNION 2013

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5034 Hollyridge Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1939

AMY MEDELL POE '89
8710 Bitterroot Court
Lorton, VA 22079
703-975-3209
thepoes1@cox.net

My New Year's greetings to the class were rewarded by a handful of responses. My hope is this report will inspire you to submit your news for the next column or reach out to a classmate.

Vera Rea Strub e-mails, "You have a hard job as reporter for people our age! After a fall last year I'm not very mobile so my days are pretty much the same. I live with my daughter **Rea Strub Mueller '65** and her husband, **Jim Mueller '63**." She reports having a Bucknell experience in fall 2010.

"Professor David Del Testa taught a class on WWII and had students contact willing alumni of that era to work with a student and one was assigned to me. We e-mailed and had a phone call. She had lots of questions and I was just as interested in Bucknell today. I wondered if anyone else in our class participated. I hope some others answer your request for news, even if only to say 'I'm here,' as I am, and remember our days at Bucknell and how they shaped our lives." Vera can be reached at vstrub@embarqmail.com or 4 Stonewall Road, Palmyra, VA 22963.

Note: The cover story for the Summer 2011 issue reported on Professor Del Testa's WWII alumni project.

Joyce Carretta Kashawlic '79 e-mails regarding **Eleanor Carretta McConville**. "I received your very thoughtful letter reaching out to my aunt. I am sorry to tell you that she passed away on Dec. 21, 2011. All was very peaceful. She was a very remarkable lady and will be missed by many. We were very fortunate to have her move from Florida to Michigan to live with us in her final years." *Note: Eleanor's obituary appeared in the Spring 2012 issue.*

Lois Steinberg Biggard called to share a few memories including recollections of her roommate Gwen in upstate New York. She reflected on the flood that occurred while a student at Bucknell. "It was a wonderful time not having to go to class." She notes that the times were different back then with no one allowed upstairs in the women's dorms unless accompanied by a brother or parents. Her favorite professor was Dr. White, who taught public speaking and English. Lois lives in Arlington, Texas, with her daughter. Her husband has been deceased for 11 years. Most of her friends are gone but her mother's sister was 103, and her aunt was 102 so she speculates she may have inherited that longevity.

Lois' doctor says her mind is young but her body is old. "Sometimes I wake up with ideas of what I'd like to do, but I have a hard time doing them," she says. She was active throughout her life as an artist, winning awards for works in oils, pastels and china painting and also won several prizes in quilting and embroidery. She is not presently involved in artwork as "the hand has to be steady to make leaves and stems, something difficult at this age."

She gives some good advice, too. "Have fun and enjoy the things you like to do. The dishes in the sink can wait." She recalls how she would put a dishtowel over the dishes in the sink to ease her conscience and then

head off to the PTA or whatever she needed to do. "The things were still there in the house when I got home." Lois kept busy with her children, serving as PTA president five times, as a Brownie leader and then with the Girl Scout Council. Regarding children, she says, "The best advice I could give you is to enjoy the time spent with them." As our conversation drew to a close she said, "I lived my life the way I thought was right and made mistakes, but I'm not even sorry for them."

Margery Fine Plum called to share her story. She says, "I spent one year at Bucknell and I loved it. I was majoring in journalism, but thought the professor at the time should have retired so I transferred to NYU. I finished up my degree there and went to work for J.B. Lippencott & Co. in Philadelphia. Eventually they bought a small New York firm with an education department of which I was the assistant director."

She married her high school boyfriend who traveled a lot as a business consultant. "We had three children but I traveled with him when I could. I'm in our 15th house right now. It was a great life but I couldn't really get a job because we didn't stay put for long."

She says 15 years ago she had a stroke while living in Richmond. "My left side didn't survive. I use a walker to walk now." They moved to Blackstone, Va., to be near their daughter. But a few years after the move her husband died.

She has three helpers who assist her with shopping and meals and her days are busy. Margery plans meals and volunteers for church in the card ministry sending anniversary and birthday cards to remember others. "I love to read and I wrote a book, *As We Were*, for my family which includes five grandsons, one daughter and 12 great-grandchildren. I began writing it in the retirement home and finished it before we left because I was in a writing class. We published it ourselves."

Margery says she misses her husband terribly, but she's

doing as well as she can. "My daughter and her family are very good to me. We've been close and still are. I am grateful for it and for all my blessings." Margery can be reached at 403 College Ave., Blackstone, VA 23824. — A.M.P.

1940

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

From **Betty de Beck Johnson** comes a positive, thoughtful letter with pictures of four of her great-grandchildren, including Drew, Grace, Bryson and Bobby, and word of Bobby's brother-to-be. Their parents are scattered around North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida, while Betty can be reached at 207 Norton St., Oak Island, NC 28465. She ended the letter with "I Believe," and, although being oxygen dependent, she is cared for by her five wonderful children.

From **Margaret "Peggy" Bortz Andrews** comes an e-mail from her residence in the Village of Gleannlock Farms, a community of about 160 people. While three meals are served each day, she has a nice kitchen, which seems to get less and less use. Peggy drives, although most of it is local. "We have a lovely new couple in the Village, both Bucknellians, **Alan '53** and **Madeline Heidrick Judkins '53**," she reports.

H. Dean Gulnac, after an understandable hiatus, sends word of the death of his lovely wife, Fay. He is living alone and caring for their two cats, and doing okay. One day at a time, and it is all any of us can do. I had the pleasure some few years ago of joining Fay and Dean for lunch while they were in Boston on a cruise.

Several good e-mails come from **Warren Eister**, one of which included some of his sketches. Comments from his sons were, "Dad's really talented; great pictures." Warren plans to return for Reunion this year

and may be joined by one of his sons. He drives, walks and enjoys the safety of his walker; has a piano keyboard and is expanding his skills in playing; and has a great spot for his sketching from several windows in his apartment.

Elsie Van Nort McShea replies to my e-mail saying her "font" is Palmer Penmanship, and very clear and readable it is. Good vision is no longer a top attribute for Elsie, but she copes well with a viewer so she can read. Her letter reads like an active 50-year-old as she attends a granddaughter's performance in a play in the third-floor school library. She made it with her cane and says "reaching the second floor I saw a nice easy chair in the hallway so I sat for awhile. Then I made it to the third floor — 36 steps in all." Love that spirit!

Boston Bucknell Club called on alumni to help clean up the Charles River on Environmental Day April 21. Douglas Savidge (son of **Robert Savidge '39**) and his fiancée, Linda Ghilani, pinch-hit for me by working at the Esplanade area. Two years ago they also volunteered when the area was in Newton. Doug is Suffolk University and Linda is Northeastern University. The Boston Club had a good turnout for the clean up with about 25 alumni, plus the two pinch hitters for me. More than 500 volunteers turned out in total.

Marian Weinberger Hartman '42 sends frequent e-mail cards and notes orchestrated by Neil. Vision has been an ongoing problem in recent years.

Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39 says she planned a weekend trip to Seattle and a major Gauguin exhibit at the art museum with her son Mel. Jeanne is another walker, usually planning on 45 minutes a day, and using a cane when necessary. I've seen pictures of her on one of her hikes along a mountain stream and my hat is off to her, if I could remember where any hat might be.

From our Class Notes editor comes word of the passing of **Robert Schnure** on Feb. 14. Active in all phases of our un-

dergraduate life, as well as in class alumni activities, he worked for General Electric for 42 years. He is survived by his wife, **Annabel Kreider Schnure**, and their three children. I have sent a note of sympathy to Annabel and on behalf of the class. — A.H.W.

1941

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

I was happy to receive a lovely letter from **Frederick Golden**. He is doing well in his home in Westport, Conn. He writes that after graduating from Bucknell, "I earned a master's from Harvard Business School in Oct. 1942." He then entered the Army as a private and "after finishing OCS as a finance officer I married my 'one and only girlfriend' always known as 'Pepper' who was working on her master's in social work. I was sent overseas for two years in New Guinea, Luzon and Japan before they surrendered." Once the war was over, Fred had a first career as an industrial engineer and cost accountant and then as corporate head of manufacturing for Warnaco. He went on to have a second career as a college professor and "earned my doctorate from Pace University."

He says, "with an in-depth, very experienced and able teacher, I am producing a book on my Army experience." He has also written textbooks and is completing one titled *Systems Approach and Deductive Reasoning* for business. He says Pepper passed away in 2009 but one of his daughters, **Laurajan Golden Meyers '74**, lives nearby and helps him. His other daughter, Roberta Putterman, lives in Lewisburg. In addition to his daughters, he has one grandson, one granddaughter, one great-grandson and one great-granddaughter. He writes, "I would enjoy

hearing from or reading about my old Bucknell friends." He can be reached at his home: 14 Punch Bowl Drive, Westport, CT 06880.

I was sorry to receive news of **Ruth Titman Smith's** passing. Her information appeared in the Summer 2011 issue. She had two daughters and two grandchildren. I was also contacted by **Jim Royer '68** who sends word that his mother, **Dorothy Hughes Royer**, passed away in January of this year. Jim's father, **Robert Royer**, passed away in 2002. Together they had two sons and a daughter, each of whom is married. They also enjoyed their four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. *Note: Dorothy's obituary appears in this issue.*

Have a lovely summer and I look forward to hearing from you. —H.H.R.

1942

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5034 Hollyridge Drive
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1943

REUNION 2013

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

Jane Griffith writes about a coming ORANJ meeting at her continuing care retirement community (CCRC), which she wondered if I would be attending — unfortunately I won't be and will not get to see her as she did see me here a few years back.

I saw **Bob Hambleton '49** here at Medford Leas, a CCRC in Medford N.J., with a lovely young lady, his daughter. Turns out she visits once a week from nearby Moorestown. Lucky dad!

My nearby neighbors here at Medford Leas are Fran and **Alex Webb '44**. I was delighted

to see them dancing at Medford Leas' 40th anniversary gala.

Weather, a seismic event, a massive hurricane and state law all cooperated to allow **David Gurney Sholl '71** and Bill Gillian to tie the knot on Aug. 20, 2011. The wedding was held lakeside at David's charming place in New Durham, N.H. About 120 family and friends were on hand to share the joy of these two wonderful people. David opened the ceremony with a stirring sax solo. His brother Doug told some anecdotes from David's life and actually took credit for the young David's taking up the sax, advising him that, "it's the sexiest instrument and will attract girls." Betsy Sholl read a poem she had written for the occasion, "A Wedding Prayer for Dave and Bill." Closing lines read: "For the future — this night salted with stars, and no tears but what joy spills." Doug and Betsy's daughter Hannah Sholl Tarkinson sang and played a lovely original song for the couple. Bill's brother Jim also read a poem and told anecdotes from Bill's life: Bill at 3, at Rockaway Beach with family, but bored, navigating his way home on the subway.

Future adventures included 17 years of missionary work in Tanzania. Close friend and fellow missionary Bill Murphy from those African days and beyond, officiated at the wedding. Heartfelt vows and wedding rings were exchanged. And then the party began with food, cake and refreshments served under a huge tent along with dancing to live music provided by the bands for which David plays sax: Four Piece Suit, some of the members of Little Bang and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages. Wedding trip plans were yet to be revealed.

Then came December and David died Christmas day after a long illness. There will be a service and celebration of David's life May 19 at his and Bill's home. It will be in the lobby of the Brickbottom Building, Somerville, Mass. There will be a huge display of David's art. *Note: David's obituary appeared in the Spring 2012 issue.*

I received Christmas greetings from Betty Jean and **Russ McQuay** and then a letter from Betty saying that Russ passed away after a brief illness. She says, "He went peacefully without great trauma or pain." Russ had just celebrated his 90th birthday and was ill for a week, in assisted care for two weeks and his last three days were spent in hospice. He was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia. We send our condolences from the Class of 1943. *Note: Russ' obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

John Speirs moved here from Texas. He grew up in Rye, N.Y., attended Bucknell and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1956. Starting in Bloomingdale's executive training program, he took time out for being called up by his reserve unit during the Cuban Missile Crisis. Upon his return he became a buyer and was involved with product development. Then it was on to Scott Paper and Texas where he was manager of sales in four states. After retiring he did 12 years as a volunteer at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children.

Please write and/or e-mail me with news of you or another Bucknellian! — J.B.S.

1944

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER
1 Highview Drive
West Milford, NJ 07480
honeybaker44@yahoo.com

Once again it was a pleasure to be on campus in March thanks to daughter **Kitty Baker Sarro '72**, who brought me to the Scholarship Luncheon. We dined with our '44 scholarship recipient, **Sarah Bunker '12**, from West Roxbury, Mass. When you read this, she'll have become an alumna. She is majoring in international relations and Italian and is a Phi Beta Kappa. She's fluent in both Hungarian and Russian and can hold her own in Spanish and German. She was waiting to hear if she

was accepted as a Fulbright Scholar. As you can see, we've supported a winner who happens to also be a charming young lady. *Note: Sarah Bunker did receive a Fulbright to study in Russia.*

We also looked forward to seeing **George Sayre P'91** and his dear friend Doris Smart. They came from Maine to meet the student honored with the scholarship given by George in memory of his late daughter **Stephanie Sayre '91**. The scholarship committee is most considerate in assigning us to the same table.

It was our good fortune to see **Jane Griffith '43** and her sister Mimi Reed, wife of our late president **Henry "Duke" Reed**. They were accompanied by Mimi and Duke's daughter **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73**. We also met **Judy Shank Dawson '48**, **Lee Freas Trout '50**, her daughter **Dee Trout Ledgerwood '74** and Jim and **Joann Golightly Brown '48** with their son **Jeff '79**.

It's never easy to include an obituary here, but especially so when it's one of your own roomies from freshman year. **Carolyn "Cuz" Day Allen** was with me for the previous four years in Butler High School so our friendship was a close one. Cuz died in February in Virginia Beach, Va. She was predeceased by her husband, Russ. It is with much sadness that sincerest sympathy is sent to her family of three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. I'll miss her. *Note: Carolyn's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

The following is from correspondence **Milt Velinsky** had with Class Notes Editor Julie Dreese, which she kindly shared with me. "I believe my experience at Bucknell made me successful in my career as a new product developer. I can't seem to retire," he says. He works with Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton on a project and offers to donate a magnetic technology to Bucknell's physics department. "My life is good. My Bucknell memories will always be with me and I do have two very attentive sons

who visit frequently. Even at 88 I'm thankful and just want to see my sons obtain their goals and enjoy life as I did." Milt writes. He also has seven grandchildren.

May summer be special for you. Keep cool and remember, it's never too soon to start thinking about football. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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

Richard "Dick" Diffenderfer sends a wonderful letter. Although he writes of not having any excitement at the moment, he shared from his life since Bucknell, "never having written anything for the Class Notes." He turned 18 his freshman year as part of the Class of '46, but completed degree requirements in 1945 as an apprentice seaman in the Navy V12 program during WWII. "After the war, I went to work as an engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. With the Korean War, I found (thanks to a draft notice) that I lacked by one month the requisite active duty (college time didn't count) to be exempt from the draft, so I signed up again with the Naval Reserve. I was called to active duty and spent the next two years fighting the war in Washington, D.C."

Dick says he retired from New Jersey Bell in 1985. He and his wife, Edith, have two sons, Paul and **John '81**. Paul is retired from the Federal Aviation Association and John is a sales director for Philip Morris living in Colombia. Dick writes of travel to Egypt, Kuwait and Senegal in past years and says they enjoy cruising.

Gloria and **Bill Webster** share that they are winding up their winter stay at Sun City Center, Fla., to return to their home in Breckenridge Village in Willoughby, Ohio. "In between

long walks and trips to the community fitness center we enjoy cooking, community college classes, reading, surfing the web and seeing the Florida Orchestra in nearby Tampa." He says he is busy preparing a book review of *That Used to Be Us*, by Thomas L. Friedman and Michael Mandelbaum. "The review is for fellow residents at Breckenridge Village later this spring. For a bit of optimism we will also include some passages from *Millennial Makeover*, by Morley Winograd and Michael D. Hais. I think Professor Cy Karraker would approve, but our elderly Buckeye friends?"

Gabriel Fackre says an updated edition of his book, *The Promise of Reinhold Niebuhr* (Eerdmans, 2011), came out last fall. "In the update I make a connection between Niebuhr and President Obama, who declared a few years ago that Niebuhr was his favorite philosopher." Gabriel can be reached at gfackre@comcast.net. — 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

1947

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

As I write these Class Notes, no one from the Class of '47 has registered to attend Bucknell's Reunion 2012. Perhaps the timing is in conflict with college graduations of grandchildren. It was good to hear from **Mildred Valentine Painter** that she is

weaving on her loom. Another hobbyist from our class is my husband, **W. Nelson Roberts**, who makes bracelets and pins with gold and silver wire. Skip took classes at Creative Castle (owned by our eldest daughter) in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The Honor House '47 Round Robin will be flying in with news for the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. — J.M.R.

1948

REUNION 2013

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

I can't imagine how hot it is this day you are reading *Bucknell Magazine*, as it is already reading in the upper 80s as I write these notes! One of my best pieces of news is that of our family. Jim, **Jeff '79**, **Jill Waters Brown '82**, **Josh Waters '79** and Jennifer Waters all met for Scholarship Day at Bucknell in March. We met with **Helen Hayden Nelson** and **Julia Shank Dawson** at the luncheon in Sojka Pavilion. Helen and Julia look wonderful and are doing almost everything they always have. It was so good to see and talk to them. They haven't changed a bit!

Not a lot of Christmas cards, although Helen did send hers with info on her extended family. She reports that she visited one of her sons and family in Greece.

While at Bucknell in April, my family and I had a breakfast get-together with my little sister **Patricia Wagner '50**. It is so wonderful to talk over old times! Do you remember Pardo's? Patti and I lunched there many times.

I talked to **Florence Kreitler Davis** who is fine. She says she heard from a few '48-ers at Christmas, including **Anita Coleman Steiner**.

Dorothy Harrison and I keep in touch. She is doing well and talks about Bucknell just as I do. Enjoy the summer and think

of Bucknell. 'ray Bucknell!
— J.G.B.

1949

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

Steve Nothel '86 sends word about the death of his father, **Jack Nothel**, in December 2011. He guessed that his father had attended 40 Reunions in a row. Jack was 88 and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a four-year member of the tennis team (captain in his senior year) and a member of the Alumni Board. After a 35-year career in textiles for JP Stevens in Manhattan he retired in 1984. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Barbara; three sons, Jim, Steve and **Tom '84**; and three grandchildren. Note: *Jack's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

I am doing well, enjoying all the activities here at Aldersgate. I particularly like making crocheted lap robes out of red, white and blue yarn for wounded soldiers. — C.M.D.

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
570-742-3345
patty.wag@hotmail.com

Spencer Carlough offers up some news. He began his 42-year career in the steel industry at Bethlehem Steel and while working there earned a master's from Lehigh University. He left Bethlehem to manage a plant in Michigan, where he later served as chief engineer and vice president of operations.

He was also a consultant to steel companies in Mexico. Spence and his wife, **Emily Kelly Carlough '46**, enjoyed 52 happy years together before her passing in May 1998. They raised two sons and two daughters, and there are 11 grandchildren, including **Garrett Carlough '04**. Former director and president of his country club in Greenville, N.C., Spence says he's more likely to be found in the dining room there than on the golf course.

Most grandparents, including **Frank '49** and **Jacqueline Cruse Campbell**, would not agree with the notion that no one is perfect. In addition to five children they have four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren who light up their lives. Jackie keeps busy with family matters and volunteering her time in the Yorba Linda, Calif., area.

Richard French is an interested participant in the activities at Hildene, Robert Todd Lincoln's estate in Manchester, Vt. After graduation "Dixie" went to work for NBC in Manhattan, his hometown. After 16 years there he transferred to ABC News, and when the three major networks formed a news election service he took on the role of business manager. Following his retirement in 1980, Dixie and Allyn enjoyed seven years of boating/sailing in Melbourne, Fla., before moving to Vermont. Allyn is deceased and our classmate says taking care of himself keeps him busy.

If you need a new fishing rod you might want to talk with **Vincent Caracciolo**. His wife, Gladys, told me that Vince enjoys designing and making fishing poles for their family that includes two daughters, one grandson and one granddaughter. Vince retired as a senior engineering associate at Dupont.

After serving as president of the board for 14 years at his condo in North Palm Beach, Fla., **William Donehower** is back at work, this time as vice president. He enjoys spending time with his neighbors and delights in

watching many a sunrise and sunset from his prime viewing area. We remember well **Mary Tice Donehower**, who was Bill's wife for 60 years before her passing in March 2010. Bill has many good friends and keeps in close contact with his children Nancy and Bruce; his grandchildren Anna and Jonathan; his sister **Carolyn Donehower Baldwin '43** and his brother **Robert '42**.

He doesn't do a lot of cooking, but every now and then **Ed Culver** likes to don a chef's apron and fix something special. While we talked he was chopping vegetables to add to chicken already cooking in a Dutch oven. In good health and staying active, Ed travels and indulges his interest in photography. He has special memories of working in the audio-visual department at Bucknell during his undergraduate years. He and **Bud Rhodes** assisted in showing films, keeping track of inventory and he persuaded Mr. Holter to initiate Friday night movies on the hill. — P.W.

Cal Seaman has been self-employed as a certified public accountant over the years and completed his absolutely final task for a tax client. He and wife, Mary, are well, and spend time at their summer cottage in Maine. They are normally at home in River Vale, N.J. The Seamans occasionally meet up with his Bucknell roommate **Frank Ripa** and Frank's wife, Josephine. Cal has brand new knees, but made it a long way on the originals after his Bucknell baseball and football days.

Helen and **Bill Martin** are up and about, but not overdoing it, in North Ft. Myers, Fla. Bill used to lead DU reunions in March, each year, but reports that those gatherings are a thing of the past. He has been in touch with Anne and **Bill Byer** and **Bob Sprout '49**, who are among the snowbirds who stayed home this year.

When we talked to Pearl and **John Shimock** of Mount Carmel, Pa., we were saddened to learn of the passing of their son Jeffrey on March 31. Their furniture business, founded

in 1915, will be headed by son John, a 1979 Pitt graduate. Other Bucknellians in the family include **Geraldine Shimock Ploetz '38** and daughter **Jennifer Shimock-Sweeney '83**. Jennifer and sister Jodi Spellman both live in Newtown Square, Pa. As a family, the Shimocks have enjoyed frequent family cruises together and occasional casino forays. — D.C.

1951

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

Johanne Armstrong Satterwhite sent a lovely note to our Class Notes editor. It seems that since graduation, fate has inexplicably put her in the company of several Bucknellians. She explains, "I had put off writing because of the uncertainty, but when I saw the obituary in a recent edition for **John Anthony '43**, I decided to go ahead. When we moved to Pottstown in 1965, Dr. Anthony became the family doctor." In 1966 she was expecting her fourth child when Dr. Anthony went on vacation and Johanne was turned over to Dr. **Dallas Mettler '49**. "Dr. Anthony thought he would be back before I gave birth, but my daughter Paula had other ideas so Dr. Mettler delivered her on Aug. 11," she said.

Fast-forward several years and Johanne's second husband is treated by urologist Dr. **John Leech '84** and then by Dr. **H. William Schaaf '73** in 1998 at Manatawny Manor in Pottstown, Pa., for a hip injury. "In the year 2000, it was my turn to be treated by Dr. Schaaf, a very skilled and respected orthopedic surgeon. He replaced my left knee and became my 'hero' and friend because I recovered so well. In 2005 he replaced my right knee just as successfully. My therapists at PMMC said if they ever needed knee replacement surgery he would be their choice!" Later, Johanne says she needed to see a urologist in

the same office as John Leech. She was seen by Dr. **Robert Rose '75**. She says there is another doctor in the same practice who is not a Bucknell graduate, but his daughter is!

Johanne says, "In addition to this story I would like to add that on July 21, 1951, I was married to Paul Roddenberry in the First Baptist Church in Conshohocken, Pa., by Rev. **Chester Winters '44**." His wife **Libby Dyer Winters '41** and children **Katherine Winters LaBarca '77** and **Thomas '70** are also Bucknell graduates, as is grandson **Russell LaBarca '07**. Johanne's parents were close friends with the family.

1952

Joe and Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb '54 write, "It occurs to me that perhaps a great deal of our classmates have passed on to 'Chapter Eternal.' Let's hear from those who made the 'cut.'"

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '52. 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.

1953

REUNION 2013

CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH
234 E. Meade St.
Philadelphia, PA 19118
chkillough@gmail.com

John Faucett is such a loyal alumnus. He has retained every issue of *Bucknell World/Bucknell Magazine* since we graduated, but had a problem when he took a recent issue to the rehab facility where his wife was recovering with her repaired hip, and the magazine disappeared. The University supplied an additional copy for him. During college days John was married.

His wife, Judith, worked in administration. When they were going home to visit family one Christmas, they drove President Horace Hildreth's car to Maine for him. John recalls the good times he had in the men's quartet. During our sophomore year the group included **Joe Blackburn '51**, **Bob Carman '52** and **Lee Henry '52**. John remembers a trip to a Philadelphia alumni gathering where President Hildreth spoke and the quartet performed. Judith was his wonderful accompanist for his final vocal recital. They live in Wrentham, Mass. He taught music briefly in Lewisburg and then in several locations in Massachusetts and she taught piano in their home.

Anne "Schoonie" Schoonmaker Pearson died April 10 following her long and courageous fight with COPD. When asked about her advanced degrees, she reported she had earned a Ph.T. for putting her husband **William "Bud" Pearson '57** through Bucknell. They had a grand nomadic life during Bud's career with the 3M Company that included many moves and many homes until finally moving more than 15 years ago from St. Paul, Minn., to the warmth of Seabrook Island near Charleston, S.C., where they participated in the Turtle Patrol. Schoonie enjoyed summer vacations in Ocean City, N.J., reading, and visiting family and friends. Survivors include Bud; their three children, Lynn Myers, Deb White and William III; and seven grandchildren. *Note: Anne's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

John Manbeck reports that his e-mail was hacked last winter. Supposedly he was mugged by "hoofigans" in Edinburgh and needed money, but he changed that password and all is well. One little change in their itinerary reported in the previous issue. He received the "gift" of arthritis for his 80th birthday so he and Ginni had to cancel Paris and Venice. Instead they visited their grandson, 3, in California. Ginni made sure they used the European flight tickets and

booked business class; he said he couldn't even reach the seat in front of him. John interviewed **Jane Brown Maas** in February for a Women's History Month story about her book *Mad Women* for the *Brooklyn Eagle* and will also do a review of the book. He's trying to get a book talk in Brooklyn because both Governor Carey and Leona Helmsley — discussed in Jane's book — were Brooklynites. He's also trying to make contacts for the Brooklyn Book Festival in September.

Claude Light died Dec. 31, 2011. He was originally part of the Class of 1952, but was called back into the Marine Corps in 1950 with the onset of the Korean War. He returned to Bucknell in the summer of 1952 and went on to receive his degree in August 1953. After graduation he received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. He practiced family medicine for 10 years in Pennsylvania and for 30 years in Connecticut. He retired to Greensboro, Ga., in 1998. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, **Dorothy Geen Light '54**; five children, Linda Matthews, James, **Elizabeth Light Waller '82**, **Carolyn Light Ani '84** and **Claude '87**; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. *Note: Claude's obituary appeared in the Spring 2012 issue.*

Maurice Mufson writes, "In June 2002, I became professor emeritus of medicine and chair emeritus of medicine after 26 years as a faculty member at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, Huntington, W. Va., and immediately began working part-time for the medical school's medical practice group teaching, mentoring and conducting research." His research involved viruses causing respiratory tract diseases and in 2011 he and his colleagues published two articles in scientific journals. "Our studies in Huntington of more than 30 years, to my knowledge, represent the longest duration longitudinal study in one U.S. community."

He and his wife, Deedee, downsized two years ago to a nearby condo in Huntington. "Getting rid of my stuff required about six months of serious 'de-stuffing.' Deedee, who contributes a weekly column to the *Huntington Herald-Dispatch* newspaper, wrote several columns about our downsizing adventures, including my favorite one called 'Goodbye House: Thank You for the Memories.'" Both work part time. She is a private practice psychologist. On April 1 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. He says, "Having been married on April Fool's Day means we never forget our anniversary."

The April luncheon in Philadelphia provides some news from folks who couldn't attend. **Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith** missed because of a family reunion. Ann has two sisters, one in Texas and one in Arizona, and they made arrangements for a family reunion in Texas. Frank said, "At this age we are reluctant to miss any chance to see family."

Patricia Lewis McElroy was on a cruise to Turkey, Greece and Italy. **Trudy Knutzen Powelson's** grandson was the concertmaster of his music ensemble at Penn State for the final concert of the season. **Nancy Boyer Danahy** couldn't attend, but sent this news. "I will see Charlie and **Sue Appleyard Martucci** at Deep Creek when I go there with my family in August. My granddaughter **Abby Crane '13** spent this semester in London and traveled all over Europe. My freshman granddaughter **Rachel Crane '15** loves Bucknell also. Both girls are going to be Reunion ambassadors in June. They have been to seven or eight Reunions through the years with me or their mom, **Gretchen Hennel Crane '84.**"

P.S. FYI: Peter Diamandis, scientist and author of *Abundance*, is not related to our **Peter Diamandis**, per **Joan Lafferandre Diamandis**. — C.H.K.

1954

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

Lorna Gardner Hower '55 sends a lovely tribute she wrote for her dear friend **Betty Krebs Slausenhaupt**. Their friendship of more than 40 years began when they both became involved in a zoning battle in their neighborhood and they quickly realized how much they had in common. Besides both attending Bucknell, Betty was from Williamsport and Lorna was from Lewisburg. They became lunch and shopping partners, and belonged to a book club for many years. Betty was a board member of the local library, and served as its president. Lorna writes that Betty's sense of style and beauty was reflected in her personal attire, her home and her gardens. Betty and her husband, **Dick**, made several trips to Italy. She studied Italian very seriously. She was a devoted grandmother to the children of her daughter and son, Amy and David. Dick paid tribute to Betty at her service by saying that she had made his life interesting. She is sadly missed. *Note: Betty's obituary appeared in the Spring 2012 issue.*

Ralph and Tozia Beckley Hemecker '57 and **Carol and Bert Johnson** attended the 50th anniversary of **Becky and Tasso Spanos** on Nov. 11, 2011, in Pittsburgh. It was a joyous occasion for family and friends, especially since grandchildren Benjamin Jeremiah, 3, and Mairan Anastassia, 1, were in attendance.

Tasso suffered a stroke in Florida on March 20 and is recovering thanks to prayer, friends and speech therapy. You can see the fun-loving Tasso on YouTube.com/user/OFFICIALPAINFREE, where there are many videos about stretching those tight muscles and some instruction on problem areas like sciatica (no one in his class has those problems, of course!).

Another anniversary is approaching. Homecoming will mark the 50th anniversary of me being your class reporter. I'm still looking for news from many of you. SOMETHING must have happened in 50 years! Even classmates are asking for more news. **Joe '52** and **Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb** write, "It occurs to me that perhaps a great deal of our classmates have passed on to 'Chapter Eternal.' Let's hear from those who made the 'cut.'" — B.M.A.

1955

GAIL ROTHENBERGER SHAND
4 Homestead Lane
Falmouth, ME 04105
grshand@maine.rr.com

I've heard from several classmates! **Georgene Dunn** was surprised when I called her. We talked and reminisced for a long while. She and her husband were heading to Tunis Mills, Md., to have a family celebration for her daughter's 50th birthday — a St. Patrick's Day baby. Her daughter Julia and son-in-law are artists. Her website is www.juliarogersart.com.

Patty Mansfield Nixon e-mailed from Vail that she skis, hikes, kayaks, etc. and plays bridge to get her heart rate down!

Ellie Mackie Pigman retired after nearly 40 years in the field of education. Twenty-eight of those years were spent at the Career Resource Center at Peters Township High School where she has helped thousands of students write resumes, search for careers, college and scholarships. There is an extensive article about Ellie in the February/March edition of *IN Peters Township Magazine*. Ellie, you've had one fabulous career and have started so many students on theirs. Kudos!

Bette Skow Kinzie '56 and **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57** were among several of the friends Dick and I talked with at the Scholarship Luncheon this spring. It was a privilege to be

there with our granddaughter **Lyndsay '12**. Yes, graduation this May.

Keep some news coming. That is the only way this column will survive. — G.R.S.

1956

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

With the arrival in Palm Coast, Fla., of **Ginny McCully Straub**, **Barb Bauer Tanner** arranged for the '56 classmates to have lunch together. In addition to Ginny and Barb, those who enjoyed the gathering were **Jan Replogle Roberts**, **Jo Randolph Rott**, **Margie Marshall Lawler** and myself. Before her arrival in our area, Ginny spent time in Naples with **Shirley Laffin Bartholomew**.

1957

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

On the morning of March 14, I convinced my husband, **John Hayes '56**, that we would miss the opportunity of a lifetime if we didn't drive from Phoenix to Tucson, Ariz., to watch the Bucknell Bison basketball team play the Arizona Wildcats. When would Bucknell again qualify to be in the National Invitational Tournament and especially against the famed Wildcats of the University of Arizona? Bucknell has never before qualified. Arizona has qualified several times for the NIT and until 2010, qualified 25 consecutive years for NCAA March Madness.

About 25 Bucknell fans gathered in the Marriott Hotel adjacent to the campus for a pre-game reception provided by Bucknell. I was pleased to talk with **Ed '58** and **Jan Smith Staiano '58** via Ed's cellphone.

The feeling at the reception was excitement at qualifying for the tournament, but we were prepared to be out-played. After all, Bucknell's student body is about 3,600 and U of A's almost 39,000.

We watched several thousand red-shirted Arizona fans almost fill the stadium. Then the fun started. The Bison made the first basket and continued scoring throughout the game. The Wildcats went ahead by 1 point only once and they held that lead very briefly. The Wildcat fans cheered, their band played, their cheerleaders performed ... all to no avail. The small group of Bison fans could hardly believe what we were watching. The final score was Bucknell 65, U of A 54.

'ray Bucknell! I can't wait until next year.

It is with sadness that I report the passing of **Pat Caven Leigh** on Feb. 25. Her obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section. Pat's warm smile and quiet ways will be missed by her family and friends. At Bucknell, she majored in biology and education and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She was an active volunteer and music was a big part of her life. She was an avid gardener, loved nature museums, quilting and sewing. Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Philip George Leigh, five children and 11 grandchildren. — D.H.H.

1958

REUNION 2013

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

Dabbie Bartleson Erikson sends Florida reunion news. "Southwest Florida was full of the Class of '58 when **Don** and **Jane Vetter King**, **Ed** and **Jan Smith Staiano**, **Jack** and **Nannette Transue Allen '60**, **Harry** and **Dabbie Bartleson**

Erikson, **Roger** and **Jane Scheifele Frassenei**, **John** and **Georgie Ann MacKay Fedako** and **Glenn** and **Pat McKee Swindler** met for dinner and doo-wop in Nokomis, Fla."

A week later, many of the same Bucknellians met in Spring Hill, Fla., with the addition of **Clark '56** and **Ann Moore Workman**, **Jim** and **Bobbie Eads McIntosh** and **Cathy Hoffman Doremus**. "Those Bucknell ties are still close!"

Sylvia Forges-Ryan writes, "Thanks for your birthday wishes. I never do this sort of thing, but as it's my 75th birthday, I'll be bold and say this past Sunday the *New Haven Register*, to kick off National Poetry Month, ran a feature story about me and my work as a haiku poet." The article can be viewed, along with a video, by going online to the *New Haven Register*, or, by Googling Sylvia's name and clicking on the listing called "No Need to Count Syllables."

From **Patricia Head Jennings** arrives news of a Kappa Delta reunion in Cincinnati. "What a charge for our Kappa Delta memory batteries! **Jack** and **Sue Smith Ramsay** entertained us, fed us Cincinnati chili and generally provided the perfect spot for lots of talk and laughter. The Cincinnati Five were **Gay Outerson Hathaway**, **Nancy Umholtz Pera**, **Barbara Pausser McLean**, **Sue Ramsay** and myself." Pat reports that everyone learned they still had lots in common including stepping back from some of their work force obligations: Sue from her duties as a school curriculum supervisor and gifted child teacher, Gay from her heavy responsibility as a pediatric oncologist, Nancy from her business of organization development, Barb from her extensive travels with the Colorado Symphony Opera Choir and Pat from Creative Catering, her home wedding business.

"We all trail after and cheer our grandchildren's adventures in education, sports and the arts. They, in turn, trail after us and help us master our Droids and iPads. Personally, I am quite advanced. I can text 'I'll

see you at 5 p.m.' without one mistake." Pat says they all follow the maxim "Life is short, eat dessert first," volunteer in areas they love, take time to connect and savor relationships and, of course, eat the best thing first.

Money Reynolds Miller writes that she enjoys reading our column and is always surprised at how far forward it's moved in the magazine. "Thought that I would report that in March, **Barbie Long Cottrell**, **John** and **Ann Pfeiffer Barber**, **Dick** and **Peggy Welham Altman** and Michael and I met for a wonderful dinner near Hutchinson Island, Fla. Many giggles and, of course, the much abused 'you haven't changed a bit.'" She says that Barbie spends three months there in the winter and the Barbers were on their way to spend three weeks in Sanibel. The Altmans live in Maitland, while the Millers were in Harbour Ridge for a month after a week in Puerto Rico with their son Michael, his wife, Lauren, and their three little ones, ages 8, 6 and 4.

"Life on the farm continues to be a full-time project. I am the fifth generation of my family to live here and we pray that one of the children will make it six." She says they spent three weeks in Sicily last fall and hope to visit the Dalmatian Coast later this year.

Bill and I spent our usual three weeks in Florida with my sister **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and her husband **Bud '54**. We love the family reunion. Vi and Bud sold their beautiful converted barn home in Kennett Square, Pa., where they lived for 30 years. They are moving to nearby Stonegates, a full service retirement facility. Prior to that we were in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, for three weeks where we found an amazing vacation spot for cuisine, jewelry and crafts of all kinds.

Bill and I see **Jack '55** and **Jean Zimmerman Frederick '57** on a regular basis ... bridge, supper, etc., and are anticipating a grand Derby Day party at their home, which is their specialty.

Most of us have reached the memorable age of 75. Can you believe we are three-quarters of a century old? I became "it" on Easter Sunday, April 8. To celebrate, three other couples also reaching this tender age spent three days at the glamorous and very historical Homestead in Virginia with us. The visit was memorable. Happy birthday and many more to all of us in the Class of 1958!
— R.B.S.

1959

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

Ted and **Ellen Killebrew Graves** say they plan to go back to the Point at Saranac Lake, N.Y., in June for 10 days of rustic elegance. The resort was mentioned in the De Mille book *Wildfire*. He stayed in the main suite in the lodge. The lodge originally belonged to William Rockefeller.

The Point was one of the great camps of the '30s when everyone wanted to escape New York and rode to the Adirondacks by private train. This camp is all in the tradition of the '30s and insists everyone dress for dinner. They have a replica of a 1933 Hacker Craft triple cockpit woodie and a cocktail boat which seats 12-14 with a canopy overhead to cruise the lake in the early evening. The Point loaded a canoe on an SUV and delivered the Graves to the creek leading into Middle Saranac Lake where Ted camped when he was young. Memory lane! They paddled all around the lake and Ted reminisced.

Ted and Ellen are history buffs and they report that they entertained a group for dinner on the replica *Titanic* dishware in first class and made up a menu with the White Star flag that is a replica of the first class menu.

Ted and **Joan Peregoy Thayer** began a six-lecture series on Virginia history given

by a former teacher. Joan had a wonderful visit with her Bucknell roomie, **Joan Hendrickson Paules**. They plan to see one another more often than every 20 years. Conversing was as easy as it had been when they were roomies and then junior counselors and then roomies again senior year. Joan has also been in touch with her counselor from freshman year, **Barbara Jean Wilkes Blomgren**; they are both on waiting lists at their respective libraries, she, La Jolla, Calif., and Joan, Reston, Va., for the latest P.D. James mystery. Roomie Joan Paules (California) has already completed it on Kindle. Barbara Jean and Joan are wondering which coast has the faster readers!

Liz and **Jim Hall** returned to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., from their winter home in Hilton Head, S.C. They are playing a lot of golf. Jim sings in an excellent church choir and occasionally plays organ for services and consults with The Presidents' Forum, a national group of university leaders. They write, "Last year we took a long driving tour of the Italian lakes, revisiting Bellagio again in particular where Jim completed a book in 1991 at the Rockefeller Foundation's Villa Serbelloni." They look forward to a July get-together with their grown children and grandchildren.

Susan Garrett Taylor is working her way through "year one" since losing her husband. She has been found by two other Bucknellians from the 1950s and enjoys catching up on the intervening years when we were all building families and careers. She lives outside of Boston. "It has been great this year going with friends to museums, lectures, symphony, the seashore, and plenty of lunches and suppers," she says.

Richard Bartholomew reports he was vacationing in Florida while **Marjorie Merle Castro '64**, the head of the Eagle Hill School in Greenwich, gave an outstanding presentation on the "Confessions of an Unlikely School Leader" to the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich on Feb. 22. The

lecture is available for viewing and downloading at <http://vimeo.com/37407153>. About five minutes into her talk, she discusses her initial teaching experiences as a student at Bucknell in the fall of 1962.

Hank Why says the New Hampshire Boat Museum is looking forward to its 12th season in Wolfeboro, N.H., with the arrival of a new executive director. "Our Boat Building School will be in session all summer if that might be of interest; you may see more of it in a video on our new website, www.nhbm.org, along with all of our other programs and events."

Wilma Nies Strine says she received an e-mail from Alan Gordon that her dear friend and Bucknell roommate **Joyce Anderson Gordon** passed away on March 28. Joyce and Alan were married in August 1958, in Washington, D.C., and Wilma was her maid of honor. Joyce did not graduate with our class but completed her senior year at American University, where she received her degree. She attended several of our class Reunions, including our 50th in 2009. The Gordons lived in the Los Angeles area for many years, retired to Ithaca, N.Y., and then returned to California several years ago to be closer to their two sons. Alan's address is 1021 Trueno Ave., Camarillo, CA 93010. Note: *Joyce's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Bill Schreiber says he attended a local Bucknell affair in Tampa a few weeks ago, and again, he was the oldest graduate to attend. He wishes there was some way to generate interest in the class to get together for a 55th Reunion. It's not too far off to be thinking about it. What do you think?

John Bodnar has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandkids. "Wife Mary Jane is following me and will become a district governor in 2013 for our Lions Clubs in southern California. I was a district governor in 2002-03."

Herb Wright reports, "**Bob Simpkins, Doug Grigg, Kirby Lawson, Jack Heuer, Kurt**

Gerrish '60 and I had lunch together and played golf at Johns Island West in Vero Beach, Fla. It was great seeing them and going through the same old 'war stories' about our time at Bucknell. We vowed to do it at least twice a year." He says he and **Martha Taylor Wright** also had dinner with Ron and **Carol Metcalf Keenhold**. "I assume Carol will report that to you. We agreed everyone in the restaurant looked old except us." — T.E.D.

1960

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

These Class Notes were written on April 20, just to let you know the time span between me writing them and you reading them.

At our age, good news is a blessing! In March honorary classmate Bill "Flump" Bauersfeld received a lung transplant. He had been on the transplant list for months. After surgery, he remained in the hospital for several weeks and was discharged to recuperate at home. Last fall, his poor health did not keep him away from Bucknell. Most every home football game **Bob Patzwall** brought Flump to campus with the aid of a wheelchair and an oxygen tank. As sick as he was, he didn't miss a beat. I talked to **Dennis Cox** and he said that Flump was doing well. His recovery will be a long one, and if you would like to send him a card his address is 787 Leister Drive, Timonium, MD 21093.

Ellis '59 and I returned from Florida the first week in April. We had a great winter with beautiful weather. Right before we came home, we got together with **Ted '59** and **Barbara Boger Lesher** for dinner. They were busy this winter and this was the first time we could get together. In January, we went to a concert of the Palm Coast Community Chorus, of which Barb is a member. A lot of good

music and a delightful evening. I didn't know that Bogie was musically inclined, but she also plays the handbells at the Presbyterian Church. Ted was traveling back and forth from Palm Coast to Jupiter with his real estate business so it was good to finally touch base.

That's all the news I have. Apparently, my classmates have been doing nothing because I never heard from any of you. Aren't you ashamed? — J.S.H.

1961

BOB BENTIVENGA

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

On the music side I know there are many who prefer other than Mathis and the Kingston Trio and who have always leaned toward the classical. Either way, they are certainly more desirable than some (but not all) of the rock, pop and rap that we have to deal with today.

I was on the local PBS TV station (great organizations!) and they were featuring hits of the '60s. Hearing a blurb on the Lettermen, I went out and bought a CD. While it consisted of mostly love songs, I love to listen to the fabulous harmonies that those groups brought to us back at Bucknell.

I hope the Bison have gone to the NCAA and had some success on the court.

Fran and I have celebrated our golden, having wed in 1962. I imagine we might have some others and many more in the near future.

Below is part of the blurb I wrote for the special edition of *The Bucknellian* that was issued at our 50th last spring. Some of you may have read it at the Reunion and some of you have received it from me, but I thought it would be of interest to the greater majority of our class. For those who have imbibed, forgive me.

I hope it does inspire some to note their memories and drop me a line. I challenged readers

to think of 50 memories from their time at Bucknell. Here are a few of mine.

Well, let's start with those beanies, saying "hi" to everyone you meet, Mildred Martin's English class, getting enough credits for the weekly chapel service, pledging a sorority or a fraternity, playing tricks on the sisters or brothers, fearing those paddles (if that was the case), going on treasure hunts (party raids, anyone), serenading your pin-mates (some of us waited until our 40th Reunion to do so in downtown Lewisburg), getting Admin to release enough cash to hold our senior party, watching **Turk Terhes** and **Mickey Melberger** do their magic on the field, **Sue Bradley Meinert** and the cheerleaders off the field, painting the water tower (who did dat?), joining the sororities building the Homecoming float and inviting the girls up for dinner, the housemother who bought me a heated sleeping bag for when someone took the window out of the sleeping porch (bless her). — B.B.

1962

BETTY KORDES SAMUELS

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

It seems so hard to believe that by the time you read this submission, our long-awaited and long planned-for 50th Reunion will be a distant — but wonderful — memory. Many thanks to all who worked so hard to bring it to fulfillment, and to all those who made the effort to travel back to Lewisburg for the weekend.

I had a delightful and delicious Monday night dinner in February with **Beverly Anderson McCausland** and **Bill and Betty Burrows McCoy** at an Italian restaurant in Media, Pa., that features opera singing by some of its servers. The food was amazing (my leftovers fed me for three days) and the voices were excellent. I was very excited

to learn that **Bill**, a graduate of Notre Dame, was planning to return with **Betty** to our Reunion. Both of their sons graduated from Bucknell.

Those of you who attended Reunion were no doubt entertained by our classmate, **Steve Sugar**, who treated us to some games he designed specifically for us. Steve's older brother, **Bert Sugar**, died this past spring. Bert was a very well known and highly respected boxing aficionado, sports announcer, writer and author, whose memorial service was attended by many celebrities.

As much as I hate to end my news on a very sad note, I must share with you an obituary I saw in my local newspaper for our classmate, **George Clement**, who passed away April 9. George was a Phi Gam, an avid sailor and golfer who will be greatly missed by his wife, **Patricia**, their children and seven granddaughters. Note: *George's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

As I mentioned in my last column, I would encourage anyone who would like to be Class Notes reporter for the Class of '62 to be in touch with me, or **Julie Dreese**, Class Notes editor for *Bucknell Magazine*. I've held this post for what I think is too many years now, and it's definitely time for a fresh perspective. So how about it? It's a great way to keep in touch with your classmates. Let me know. — B.K.S.

1963

REUNION 2013

WINIFRED

SPRINGER BRICKMEIER

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

The last weekend in May 2013 will be our 50th Bucknell Reunion! It is important that you attend, because without you, the Reunion will not be the same.

Bucknell makes a special effort to welcome 50-year alums.

Rich Fidler has suggested we use the theme of how the Class of 1963 has made a difference in the world. Think about what you did in your life that might not have been accomplished if you were not there.

Margaret and Phil Davidson report they celebrated 47 years of marriage. A year ago, they moved from Rochester to Hilton Head, S.C., where they have met many Bucknell alumni, including **Dick Tyrrell**, **Rich Miller '66** and **Bob Gentzler '65**. **Phil and Margaret** have two sons, both married with two children each. **Phil's** professional life revolved around psychology and involves research. He spent 37 years as a full-time faculty member in pediatrics, environmental medicine and psychiatry at the University of Rochester. This summer he will move into semi-retirement, so they can enjoy living at Hilton Head. Work travel takes him to Los Angeles annually, where he had two opportunities to get together with **Fred Ansis**, who is practicing law in L.A. Fred said that a couple of years ago, he joined a group of friends from Sigma Alpha Mu at the office of **Ron Baron '65**, in NYC for a mini-reunion. Fred said it was like no time had passed since they were at Bucknell.

Larry Beck is active in the Rockland Congregational Church in Maine, where he sings in the choir and participates in Bible study and a book discussion group. He played the part of King Wenceslas in the church's Boar's Head Festival in January. In addition to church activities, he sings in a community chorus, the Down East Singers, and spends time improving his home in Rockland. His high school class convened for a 70th birthday celebration. He had the opportunity to spend time with friend and fellow TKE **George Mandeville**, who lives in Rochester, N.Y. **George** wrote a book, *Imagining the World*, that makes physics understandable, even to non-physicists. They had a delightful two-day visit with

much reminiscing and laughter.

Bob Kidd is moving forward in his life and has joined a community chorus where he is meeting new friends. He also sings in a church choir where he enjoys meeting lots of new people. He looks forward to attending our 50th Reunion.

Wendy Sidener Stinebaugh '65, a friend of mine from Spanish House in 1962-63, touched base because she had read my husband's name in the article about the declassifying of the Hexagon spy satellite. She lives in Florida and her daughter, Jill, has three children. Her son, Brent, has two grown stepchildren.

My husband, Paul, and I were at the Bridgewater General Store in Connecticut. It was amazing to look up and see **Judy Pinkerton** and her husband walking into the store to get some Bridgewater chocolate. We had a chance to do a little catching up. Judy had a similar experience in NYC a week later when, at Lincoln Center on the way to the opera, she ran into Andy and **Diane Froud Allen**, who were on their way to a ballet. She said it was great to have two surprise meetings in two weeks.

I learned that **Carrie Schilling Finlayson** died April 3. She was a long-time resident of Greenwich, Conn. In her retirement she pursued her life-long love of music as treasurer of the Chamber Players of the Greenwich Symphony and as a member of the Music Committee of the Round Hill Community Church. Carrie sang alto in the church choir and the Westfair Singers. She was a past co-chair of the church's women's group and the committee that cooks each month for St. Luke's homeless shelter. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered. *Note: Carrie's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Plans for our 50th Reunion are already well underway. **Doug Williams** and **Gary Heck** agreed to join Rich Fidler and me as co-chairs of the Reunion Committee. Based on the complexity of the 50th Reunion,

Karen Landis and Lu Anne Kerstetter of Bucknell will be helping us with the planning. We will need lots of help from members of our class in creating the Reunion.

Doug and his wife, Jane, have offered to do a Friday night event at their farm, like we did at the 45th Reunion. You don't want to miss that event, because it is the first big event of the weekend. Doug and Jane are often on the go because they have five children and nine grandchildren, with two families on the West Coast and three on the East Coast. Because they live near Bucknell, Doug is able to be active as chair of the Bison Club Board. He enjoys being close to campus and being involved in Bucknell activities. — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
bethdonsm@aol.com

In January I heard from **Chris Pechin** saying the flooding in California was minimal but the wind and fire are dramatic! He went back to Delaware for his 50th high school reunion and reminisced about the school's undefeated football team, including a game against arch-rival Archmere Academy whose only touchdown was scored by a tight end named Joe Biden! And although a happily married man with two sons, he wanted to get **Jill Hagan Morriss' '65** contact information as it is still fun to get in touch with old flames!

Sig Ep **Dick Howard** writes to say he and fraternity brother **Frank Troxell** and their wives participated in a week-long cycling tour of the wine-growing region of Slovenia in September 2011. "We experienced beautiful scenery, drank lots of very good local wine and had a great time and got a lot of exercise."

Denny Gale forwarded a link which features his band — the Lonesome Freeway Ramblers — performing a local bluegrass gig in February. He says, "One

of my fondest memories of Bucknell is learning to play the banjo." Watch the video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=5LJVLgGcHgY.

Richard Bartholomew '59 was vacationing in Florida and heard **Marjorie Merle Castro**, the head of the Eagle Hill School in Greenwich, give an outstanding presentation on the "Confessions on an Unlikely School Leader" to the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich on February 22. The talk is available at <http://vimeo.com/37407153>. About five minutes into her talk she discusses her initial teaching experiences as a student at Bucknell in the fall of 1962. Richard says, "Her presentation lasts for 29 minutes and then she really shines during a 17-minute Q & A."

Dave Spencer writes a funny note, saying his celebration of becoming a septuagenarian involved "moving from 9,000 feet and more than 500 inches of snow to further north but lower at 5,000 feet and just 100 inches of the white stuff. Colorado has become overridden with tourists bringing more money than brains and Montana is the New Frontier." He claims to have no interest in moving south "and living with all those old farts." He has 20 acres with a 1914 farmhouse and 1926 barn overlooking neighboring ranches and surrounded by five mountain ranges. Spence's slice of heaven is 75 miles north of Yellowstone. He says, "The best part is that after 39 years in Colorado, everything here is new and to be explored and discovered, which is what our old brains need to be stimulated."

I had an enthralling trip to Cuba in late March. What a fascinating country. Who would have thought its history would have played out as it has? And I look very much forward to taking my granddaughter, 13, on a Tauck Bridges Tour to the Canadian Rockies in June.

— B.W.S.

1965

LINDA HAIGH TOZIER
31 Oxford Court
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-369-5770
tozierl@verizon.net

I hit the news jackpot thanks to **Chris Pechin '64** and **Jeanne Deredita Henderson**. All the jocks at Chris's 50th high school reunion in Delaware paged through the yearbook reliving their undefeated football team. Halfway through the season, Archmere Academy arrived by bus determined to derail the perfect season. In a desperate attempt to avoid humiliation, their quarterback threw a pass to their tight end. He caught it, scored a touchdown and saved face for his school. The tight end's name was Joe Biden.

Jeanne sends news of a September reunion with members from the Pi Phi pledge class at the Lake Sunappe, N.H., home of **Jean Kinney**. Attendees included: **Connie Ingram Barnes, Barb Shaw Darlington, Sally Klaus Riester, Suzi Usmar Keller, Sue Kramer Freeman, Chris Matzko Greedan, Jeanne Henderson and Jean Kinney, Roberta Wood Frackman, Paula Skibo Thommen, Linda Lenfest Allal and Ann Kendall Monteith** sent "catch-up" stories that I'll include in the next issue.

Jean is the author of several books, including the compendium on drug abuse, *Loosening the Grip*, now in its 10th edition. Jean spent her professional life at Dartmouth Medical School, in the departments of Psychiatry and Community and Family Medicine. She says, "*Loosening the Grip* contains cartoons, in the belief that reading a text shouldn't invite a case of terminal boredom." Jean says while she has retired in Vermont, near Dartmouth, her children have spread their wings in different directions. Her daughter Greer is student teaching in a science classroom in Seattle, Wash. Her passion is environmental

science sparked by summers spent canoeing in the Canadian wilderness. Jean's son Fritz lives in the mountains in the Denver area and is a geologist involved in environmental cleanup.

Throughout the weekend Connie snapped pictures and sent everyone a collage of all who have been "retreating" for the last 50 years. Still working everyday in her photography studio in Medfield, Mass., Connie can be reached via www.conniethomson.com. Her three children are all involved in film: oldest daughter Meg produces independent films and is vice president of Eccho Remakes; daughter Kelly is a producer of documentary films for PBS and WGBH in Boston and had a spring wedding; and son Brett lives in Seattle, working in an art department doing commercials and films. He was married in Seattle in 2010 atop beautiful Mt. Rainier.

Sally intrigued us with her stories about life in Saudi Arabia when she was a young woman. She brought along samples of her beaded wall hangings. In October, she won second place in an art show in Prescott Valley, Ariz., where she lives with husband, Chuck. Sally has a new grandchild (No. 10). Born in London, England, on Feb. 23, the new baby and family live in Wimbledon, "right down the street from the tennis courts." Sally and Chuck visited for a month in March.

Barb retired from teaching in Cleveland, Ohio, weeded through 50 years of stuff and made the trek cross county to Denver, Colo., where all four of her children and their families live. Barb and Steve do not go without a day of seeing grandkids. She says Steve has broken in the napping couch, and she has molded her body to the reading chair.

Chris had the farthest to travel. She and **John '64** live in Ontario, Canada. She is a retired French teacher, and he is semi-retired with some remaining teaching, research and editing responsibilities at McMaster University. They spend hours with their granddaughter, 2. In

February they took a five-week trip to Australia, New Zealand and beautiful Hawaii.

Suzi feels that life as a grandma is one of her greatest joys. She and Seth were heading to Venice, Calif., to celebrate baby Wyatt's first birthday. He is the son of daughter Mandy and her husband, Christian. They were also planning a trip to Manhattan Beach, Calif., to visit son Seth, his wife, Vito, and their baby Dhilan. The Keller clan planned a weekend together at Thanksgiving and Suzi reported it was "a fun, hectic time." Suzi and Seth can be reached at 1435 Wynwood Lane, Williamsport, PA 17701.

Sue loved taking a respite from all the paperwork she was facing as a new retiree, and was looking forward to her 50th high school reunion in Annville, Pa., which she planned to attend with Jean Kinney.

George Berlin, member and former chair of the Westminster College Board of Trustees, received the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania's Robert P. Casey Medal for Commitment to Independent Higher Education on March 26 in Hershey, Pa.

Jeanne Henderson says that life for the Hendersons has been anything but quiet. "We put our house on the market with hopes of selling quickly, but alas we have not. Our son **Tom Henderson '96** and his wife, Klio, and their two girls, Angelika and Lilly, made a move to John's Creek, Ga., where Tom found a job teaching advanced placement social studies. His aunt **Holly Henderson '71** lives in Sandy Springs, quite nearby. Our daughters **Cathy Henderson '90** and **Kristen Henderson '92**, along with their band Antigone Rising, returned from a 10-day trip to Israel and Palestine. The all-female band was sent by the U.S. State Department to do concerts, workshops and to bring about a cultural exchange with this part of the world through music.

"My husband **Frank '63** is a lover of anything Bucknell. He is a rabid basketball fan and has

lately taken to shooting hoops with grandson Thomas, 3, who wants to go to Bucknell. Frank's father **George Henderson '33** started the family tradition.

"My daughter Kristen, founder of Antigone Rising and full-time mother to Thomas and Kate, has written a book called *Times Two*, with her partner Sarah Kate Ellis. Published by Simon and Schuster, the book chronicles the journey of a same-sex couple intent on becoming married, mothers and spokespeople for gay and lesbians. Daughter Cathy is the international media manager at MediaEdge Agency in Manhattan, when not opening with Antigone Rising for such greats as Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. I retired from teaching English after 20 years and doing public relations."
— L.H.T.

1966

KATHERINE MILLER
3 Juliette Drive
Durham, NC 27713
919-381-4422
kamiller1219@yahoo.com

Gathering news for this column is like picking apples. Sometimes you have to shake the tree to increase the harvest. I sent out some appeals to classmates and thankfully, I received quite a few replies.

Our former class reporter **Peter Engler** writes that he is not in Tahiti, but in Belvedere, Calif. He and his wife, Carole, share eight grandkids along with a love of sailing, skiing and traveling. Peter is busy with his career coaching practice (www.englercareer.com) where he works with both college grads and folks in their "fourth quarter" of professional life. He is preparing to launch his political thriller novel, *New and Improved*, based on his 20-year NYC and San Francisco advertising career. Look for it soon on Amazon.com.

Reenie DeJure Wilson, sends greetings from Binghamton, N.Y., where she is president of

a commercial real estate company. I was impressed that she was still on the computer late Friday afternoon sending me this update. Reenie serves on a number of nonprofit boards and is active in promoting community redevelopment in Binghamton. She and her husband, who is retired, share their home with their three cats. Their two children live in Maine and Portland, Ore., where their grandson, 1, lives as well.

In his e-mail reply to me, **Jerry Thimme** confesses that although he religiously reads the class news, he hasn't contributed over the years. Guilt is good when it produces results. In April, he and **Al Stewart** hosted a group of Phi Gam friends for golf etc. in Kiawah, S.C., and Skidaway, Ga. Jerry promised to take notes for the next column.

A few days later, I heard from **Roland "Cappy" Capone** saying that he is heading south from Boston to that same golf get together. In true Cappy style he writes that "about this time of the year, I begin to annoy Pace, Dorr, Elliot and other Phi Gam 'notables.' Quality golfers like Dick Pace and I normally head to Charleston, S.C., to play golf at private clubs that neither of us can afford. Frat brothers like Al Stewart belong to really neat clubs and we simply feed off their generosity."

Cappy is semi-retired, but is still involved in the insurance business in the Boston area where he owns several agencies and also consults a bit in New York. He worked for Aon Corporation in NYC for many years. He and his wife, Suzy, have been married for 43 years. They have a home in Boston and Ridgefield, Conn., and split their time between them.

Steve Patterson e-mails an encouraging message regarding my volunteering to be class reporter. I have never regretted volunteering for a moment. Steve and his wife, Linda, who live in California, are returning to the Bucknell campus during the weekend of April 20. Steve addresses students in American history about his unit's (First Brigade Airborne Division)

HELPING TO MAKE EDUCATION AFFORDABLE

As president of the William H. Hannon Foundation and chair of the Board of Trustees at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, **Kathleen "Kathy" Hannon Aikenhead '69, P'01** focuses most of her efforts on making it possible for students to afford an education. She can't imagine a more rewarding occupation. "My favorite thing is getting together with university students who receive scholarship assistance," she says. "I love to hear their stories, and many say they would not be able to attend college if not for their scholarships from the William H. Hannon Foundation."

Aikenhead has led the foundation for 20 years. Started by her uncle, who was grateful for the help he received in affording a college education during the Great Depression, the foundation primarily funds tuition assistance and scholarships for students from preschool through college.

As newly elected chair of the Board of Trustees at Loyola Marymount, Aikenhead says the biggest challenge she and the board face is making a university education affordable. Under her leadership, Loyola Marymount, which just finished a \$400 million capital campaign, is preparing to initiate another campaign to raise several hundred million dollars for financial aid.

Aikenhead is the first woman to serve as chair of the board at Loyola Marymount. She sees her election by the predominantly male board as a vote of confidence that is particularly rewarding for someone who once feared speaking up in a room full of men. "I've been the only woman on several committees, and I am naturally a quiet person," she says, "but I will never forget the advice of one male colleague, who said, 'Don't let anyone intimidate you.' And I don't."

For her "conspicuous service to the church and society," in 2005 Pope Benedict XVI named Aikenhead dame commander in the Order of St. Gregory, one of the highest honors that the Catholic Church awards to laypersons.

Aikenhead is married to **David Aikenhead '68**. Their son, **Brian '01**, also graduated from Bucknell. —*Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13*



1967

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

Frank Skidmore writes with news of classmates. **Margo Anderson**, professor at the University of Wisconsin, was quoted in an Associated Press article on the release of the 1940 census on April 2. He also says that **Betty Buehler Leydon** announced her retirement as vice president and CIO of Princeton University after 10 years. She was previously the CIO at Duke University and the University of New Hampshire.

1968

REUNION 2013

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

I caught up with **Mike Robinson** who lives across the canal in Queensbury, N.Y. After spending a career as an emergency physician, Mike "scaled back" to what he describes as a "part-time" occupation in hyperbaric oxygen therapy medicine and wound care. He is at the same Glens Falls Hospital where he worked most of his career in the emergency department. He has lived in Queensbury for the past 25 years. His son **Blaine '98** is a Bucknell graduate. Mike and wife, Kathanne, travel to Maine several times a year and enjoy ocean kayaking on the Penobscot Bay. He looks forward to our next Reunion and reconnecting with classmates and Phi Lambda Theta brothers. E-mail Mike at robiemc@yahoo.com.

Don and **Sandy Evans Baldwin** report they've been retired for 15 years and moved from San Francisco to Brooksville, Fla., to be near her aging parents. Sandy worked for

combat experiences in 1968 during the Vietnam War. Throughout their marriage Steve and Linda have been very active volunteering in support of the troops. They will also be attending the men's lacrosse game with Colgate.

When I heard from **Liz Awad Williams**, who lives in Glenville, N.Y., I discovered that we have a great deal in common centering around a love of the outdoors and an appreciation of the beauty of that region with its mountains and lakes. Liz received her doctorate in organic chemistry from Ohio State. She had a very enjoyable career for 34 years at GE's Research Center in Schenectady before retiring four years ago. She likes to ski and snowshoe in the winter. During the rest of the year she likes to run, hike, row and kayak. She and her partner, Stan, row in their double scull several hours a day from April to early

November. She occasionally coaches rowing and every November competes with a group of women in a race in Georgia. She and Stan spend a couple of weeks hiking and kayaking in Maine every fall.

In her message, Liz reminisced about our time together on 2nd Harris. "the place with the tiny bunk beds, tiny rooms and wooden floors." It was certainly an "intimate" living arrangement. Fellow Harrismates, we are lucky to have survived that year.

I am not above using guilt to extract news from classmates. I contacted **Jim Omsberg** through our high school reunion website. We have been friends since the good old days at Glen Rock High School. I missed seeing Jim and his wife, Kathy, at our 45th Reunion in June. He says, "I have been in California since 1970 when I finished my military service, first in the Bay Area for 14 years and then in

San Diego for 28 years. We have four children and five grandkids, most within driving distance. Most of my working life has been in home construction and real estate development with its frequent ups and downs. I still don't consider myself retired, just waiting for the recovery and the next opportunity." He reports regular contact with **Bruce Carson**, who is up the road in Orange County, and has run into **Nelson Knapp, Townley Larzelere, Pete Engler** and **Steve Patterson**. "Maybe the 50th Reunion will be a good time to return to Bucknell and see all my great classmates," he says.

If you have enjoyed hearing the news from these classmates and you have never e-mailed your class reporter, now is the time. — K.M.

John Hancock until her division was sold, which brought about her retirement. They live on the Silverthorn Golf Course and are working on lowering their handicaps when not playing bridge. They are giving some thought to leaving Florida and moving west. Word is that there is a Pi Phi reunion being planned for September at **Marilyn Olson Parks'** house on Maryland's Eastern Shore. E-mail Sandy at thebaldwins@tampabay.rr.com.

I saw **Bob Rovegno** and partner Judy Edward a couple of times on my last trip to Florida. Bob is in Palm Coast during the winter months, enjoying life and working hard at both tennis and golf and spending part of the summer in North Carolina. It might have been coincidence but each time I saw him resulted in an empty box of wine. E-mail Bob at bobrovegno@yahoo.com.

Ron and Lynn Schaefer Petersen report, "Hannie and **Steve McConnell** visited us at our home outside of London some years ago — and we're still living there. Our address is Picket Piece, Hale Lane, Wendover HP22 6NQ, United Kingdom." They moved to the U.K. in December 1971 and say, "Read Bill Bryson's book *Notes From a Small Island* if you want to know what this country was like at that time. It's a great and funny book, but it wasn't so funny living here through things like the 'Three Day Week' and the miners' strike! Watch *The Iron Lady* for a taste of it."

Ron and Lynn say they've had a delightful life in Britain ("They'll undoubtedly bury us here."), but they also enjoy returning to the U.S. a few times a year. "Our kids **Carolyn Petersen Perera '91** and Chris have given us six grandchildren, all in the New York area. Between iChat and frequent trips, we see a lot of them.

"On Nov. 5, 2011, a memorial service was held at Rooke Chapel to celebrate the life of **Dick McGinnis '68**. Dick was a professor of civil engineering at Bucknell for some 40 years and was much honored, most recently as the recipient of the

Burma Bucknell Bowl Award in 2010." He was a member of DU, and six of his brothers attended the memorial service: **John Uhler '66, Patrick McClune '67, Tom Sturges '67, Jim Isaacs, Jim McKee '69** and Ron. After the service, everyone went to Dick's home on Fifth Street, where Dick's wife, **Randi White McGinnis**, and their family continued the celebration of life. It was a wonderful day. E-mail Ron and Lynn at picketp@aol.com.

Our 45th Reunion is right around the corner. Every classmate I am in contact with asks who is planning to come. So far it looks like it will be a good turnout. I would like to hear from those of you that are planning to attend. — G.V.

1969

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

Jill Fassler Shaw writes with news of attending the wedding of another Bucknellian. Jill and **Mary-Lynne Vanderbilt Campbell** joyously attended the wedding of **Heather Wilson '70** and Michael Rucker in Pittsburgh in December. She says, "The awe-inspiring wedding reminded the Bucknell grads and all of the other guests of the importance of family and friends. Everyone left the wedding with a lot of love in their hearts." Jill attached a picture of the three Bucknell ladies at the wedding reception. — P.D.

1970

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

J. Gary Sparks reports that he has been living and working in Indianapolis since 1983 as a Jungian analyst in private practice. After a stint in the

Peace Corps and a divinity degree from Berkeley Pacific School of Religion, he spent eight years at the Zürich Jung Institute learning the craft. His two books, *At the Heart of Matter* and *Valley of Diamonds* have not yet made it to *The New York Times'* Best Celery List, but he still has his fingers crossed. He enjoys hanging out with **Bob "Gawk" Kline** and **John "Uncle Jack" Buck**, both of whom lead active and adventurous lives in the back hills of rural Vermont. Blood and fraternity brothers **Paul** and **David Collander** also cross his path from time to time, and the old friends haven't stopped kicking up mischief in good taste. Like Picasso said, "It takes a long time to become young."

Chris Schnure Dotterer was featured in an article in *The Daily Item* about her recent retirement after 30 years of practicing medicine in Selinsgrove. Over the years she has treated 1,500 patients, including five generations of one family. She also served on the Selinsgrove Borough Council for five years. She looks forward to enjoying her five grandchildren, reading, quilting, traveling and caring for her more than 100 bonsai trees. Chris also raises pheasants that she releases every year and is active with the American Chestnut Foundation, aiming to restore the tree to its native eastern woodlands. Chris is married to Dr. Richard Butcher, a cardiologist. — L.H.D.

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

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
2629 Goldbug Ave.
Sullivan's Island, SC 29482
anne@benbow.net

1973

REUNION 2013

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

Steve Valenti was honored with the Distinguished Service Award by the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Society's 115th annual meeting in NYC. The Distinguished Service Award is given to CPAs who have set themselves apart as society leaders and provided outstanding service to the NYSSCPA and the profession. "His enthusiasm immediately distinguished him from the rest," NYSSCPA Tax Division Oversight Committee member David Sands wrote in his nomination letter. "Here was a fellow at a young age heading up committees, volunteering and diving into every assignment without any concern for the amount of time that it would take, but always making sure it was done."

Steve is a clinical professor of accounting at New York University and a sole practitioner. He is the author of the book *Employee Benefits (Essential Facts)*. Steve is also an avid thespian, having appeared in lead roles in numerous musical productions, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Man of La Mancha" and "The Sound of Music" at

Hofstra University and other regional theaters in the tri-state area. He and his wife, Mary Lou, reside in Plainview, N.Y., and have two daughters, Laura and Diana.

Bill Pere received a Grammy award for his contribution of the song "Donkey in a Ditch" to the album *All About Bullies Big and Small*. The album won Best Children's Album of the Year. — N.C.

1975

NANCY QUAY BRADLEY
1216 Mill Mar Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
nancy.bradley6@gmail.com

Fourth Floor Harris Hall back in the '70s was something special. Besides the muscles we built from trudging the 98 steps it took to climb to our rooms, we built some amazing friendships that are still going strong 40 years later. As freshmen back in the fall of 1971, we were mentored by **Schley Wraight Brandt**, our R.A. Flying in from various parts of the country in April, six of us reunited for a mini-reunion in the sleepy Chautauqua town of Mount Gretna, Pa.

Phyllis Gunn-Ross of Boulder, Colo.; **Patty Rothermel McKenzie** of Hampton Beach, N.H.; **Christine Tschopp Brennan** of Denver, Colo.; **Donna Whitman** of Bozeman, Mont.; and **Schley Brandt** of Chicago, Ill., gathered at my summer home in Lancaster, Pa., for a weekend of reminiscence and laughter.

Please note my new e-mail address as listed above. — N.Q.B.

1976

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

Trice Ingrassia wants to let people know that after 28 years in a marketing and communications role, she has moved to Ernst & Young as director of global markets where most of her work has been in emerging markets. Her time is spent between Westchester and London and she is happy to learn who is based there. As a long-time board member of the Westchester Mental Health Association, Patrice wonders if anyone does pro-bono work in the medical field. She stays in touch with her adviser, Marilyn Mumford. Friends may contact Trice at patrice.ingrassia@ey.com.

I discovered these notes and cannot remember publishing them. Cyndi and **Steve Bailey** write that they are happily settled in Simsbury, Conn., where he is a consulting engineer at Alston Power. He has been with the company since graduation. His job has taken him around the world to places such as South Africa, Indonesia, Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Switzerland. These days he rarely travels, but is quite content staying stateside because their three married children have blessed them with four grandchildren, two in Connecticut and two in South Carolina. He and Cyndi are very involved with their church and feel God's grace and provision throughout their lives. They met with Pastor **Barb Hart Yorks** on a visit to her daughter at Gordon College a few years ago. Steve's e-mail is sbails1@comcast.net.

My first-year roomie, **Nancy Williams**, has a new address: 220 E. Summit Avenue, Telford, PA 18969. She explains her move best by saying, "The noise of Philadelphia finally got to me and I needed the peace and quiet of the country." Reach out to Nancy at willynan@aol.com.

Please keep your letters coming — M.S.G.

1977

ELIZABETH LEMPERS SODERHOLM
3021 N. Peary St.
Arlington, VA 22207
esoderholm@hotmail.com

1978

REUNION 2013

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

Finally, some news from the Class of 1978! Please help me with this column by sending me an e-mail with news about your careers, children, grandchildren (I can't believe I am referring to grandkids! Are we really that old?), animals and the like.

Last October, while at a fundraiser, I was delighted to meet Kearsley Lloyd, the owner of Topsy Skipper, a fresh new line of eye-catching American-made shoes, handbags and accessories. Kearsley is the daughter of **Tom and Harriet Staley Lloyd '81** and the sister of **Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck '03**. She has a wonderful website that showcases her products and through which you can place an order. I highly recommend you check it out at tipsyskipper.com.

As for Tom and Harriet, they live in Shelter Harbor, R.I. Tom is the sales director for Bellevue, Wash.-based Trade Tech, a provider of software solutions for the international logistics industry, and Harriet serves as executive director of the Rhode Island Statewide Coalition. Morgan lives nearby with her husband, Douglas, and their two daughters, Halsey, 4, and Bowen, 2. Both frequently serve as models for Topsy Skipper's line of products.

Barbara Campbell Lofink wrote to tell us that she had a short story published in the anthology *A Modern Fae's Guide to Surviving Humanity*. Her latest novel, *Spellcrossed*, is coming out in June. It is a sequel to her 2011 *Spellcast* and is set in a magical summer stock theater in Vermont. Both books appear under the pseudonym Barbara Ashford. More information can be found at www.BarbaraAshford.com.

I was saddened to read of **Jeff McGrath's** death in the winter issue. I fondly recall, as I am sure many of you do, that Jeff was a member of Fiji with a memorable smile and a gregarious personality to go with it. My last encounter with Jeff was quite by surprise in the early '90s. I was in the San Francisco airport waiting for a flight home to Philadelphia when a familiar looking face appeared across from me with a big smile. Jeff pointed to me and said "Bucknell?" Although it had been years since we had seen each other, we easily picked up where we had left off in 1978. We sat for over an hour reminiscing about our college days and catching up on all that had happened in the years since.

On a happier note, I was back on campus and cannot believe the physical changes that have taken place. KDR and Lambda Chi have incredible new houses built in what we all remember as the cornfields behind Theta Chi and TKE. Don't forget our 35th Reunion weekend is but a year away — start planning your return trip now! — K.M.A.

1979

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

Here in Israel and all over the world, Jews celebrated the holiday of freedom, Passover. The central activity of Passover

is called the Seder, a festive meal eaten on the night of Passover with family. This year for the first time, our family celebrated the Seder night with our granddaughter, Li-el, marking three generations together under one roof. Please let me hear from all you grandparents from the Class of '79.

Bill Dunn writes that most of our class will be turning 55 this year. That reminded him of a song by the Eagles written by Tom Waits, called "Ol' 55." If you don't remember it, check it out on YouTube. Bill wrote a parody of the song and it goes like this: "Well, the time went so quickly/ and I never felt sickly, till I turned ol' 55/ As I limped away slowly, feeling so lowly/ God knows how I'm staying alive./ And now my blood pressure's up/ And bifocals are a must/ Knee brace and truss./ Health beginning to fade. Lipitor every day/ Just wishing I'd slept a little longer/ Lord, don't you know, fatigue is getting stronger./ Three in the morning, gave me no warning/ I had to pee right away/ Now the years are all passing me/ Old age is thrashing me/ Both hips will soon be replaced./ And now my blood pressure's up, yes it is/ And bifocals are a must/ Knee brace and truss/ Knee brace and truss/ Bifocals are a must ..."

Bravo, Bill. Now, what are you going to write when we turn 64?

Maria Dempsey Jaimes has an update on herself and two other classmates, **Christine Walsh Mitchell** and **Ellen Niewoehner**. The three reunited for a Bucknell girlfriends' weekend at Christine's home in La Quinta, Calif. This was their first reunion in more than 25 years. The three had a great time hiking and exploring Joshua Tree National Park and touring the Palm Springs area. They hope to reunite on a more regular basis. Maria, Christine and Ellen would love to hear from fellow classmates.

Steve and Maria live in Scottsdale, Ariz. She has worked at Neiman Marcus for more than 26 years and is the human resources manager. E-mail her at mariatdempsey@msn.com.

Ellen resides in Portland, Maine, and is vice president of commercial lending for TD Bank of Portland. E-mail: Ellen.Niewoehner@TDBanknorth.com. David and Christine relocated from San Mateo to the Palm Springs area. She works for SAP America as director of compensation. E-mail her at christine.mitchell@sap.com. Thanks, Maria, for encouraging us to reunite with our classmates of '79. — A.S.

1980

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

It was nice to have "South Carolina" come up on caller ID and to hear **Pam Price Cooper's** voice on the other end. After two years in Houston she's back in Hilton Head and is working as a dyslexia therapist; her certification will be completed soon. She and her husband, Peter, took advantage of their daughter's study abroad in Chile and visited Santiago and Patagonia. The Coopers have always lived and travelled to far corners of the globe, but Pam is equally content in the peace of her South Carolina island and welcomes visitors. Make your reservation at pjcooper432@yahoo.com.

Speaking of children studying abroad, I spent my own spring break in Prague where my daughter is studying. I had been there in January 1979 when spending my junior year in Germany. It's still beautiful, albeit greatly changed from the Cold War years. How did we ever survive without easy and cheap communication with our parents? Somehow the distance seemed greater back then; I think we were more independent though because we had less contact with home. Who was on the Eastern Europe Jan Plan with Professor Peterec in 1979 and remembers the Bucknell guys in the group shirtless on the Charles Bridge in subzero

temperatures? Now there's a photo that would have made it quickly to Facebook.

Don't forget to keep me in the loop with your news.
— D.L.H.

1981

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

Hope you've all had a great summer with family and friends and that you made lots of nice memories together! I have to lead this column with news about a classmate who always makes us proud: **Ted Limpert**. He retired from the Air National Guard in July after 30 years of service. Ted is a veteran of 52 air missions during Desert Storm in 1991 and 54 more during deployments in 2003, 2006 and 2008.

Those of you who attended our 10th Reunion will remember seeing video of Ted flying in Desert Storm — incredible! In January, he returned from a four-month deployment to the Middle East and Afghanistan where he helped troops deal with legal issues. It caused him to miss Christmas with wife, **Susie Thum Limpert '84**, and their kids. He immediately returned to work as a Syracuse City Court Judge. Thanks to **Bob Hanlon** for sharing this news with me — including the great photo of Ted posing with his trademark smile in front of Saddam Hussein's palace in Baghdad. Ted, the entire class congratulates you on your retirement and thanks you and Susie for your service and her devotion.

Pete Bergen wrote to me after 30 years of reading this column and never being in touch. So glad you took the time, Pete, to fill all of us in! "Here is a quick 30-year summary: GE, law school in Williamsburg, patent law firm in Virginia, leave Virginia to get married and move to NYC to work in garment business with **Paul Frischer**,

leave NYC with first child in tow to return to Williamsburg where I have been on my own as a patent attorney for the past 22 years ... with two more children and multiple dogs." Pete's firm is right in Merchants Square in downtown Williamsburg so he encourages anyone who is in town for a visit to stop by.

Linda Schambs Hatch kindly sends news of the entrepreneurial spirit embodied in our classmate, **Jamie Bougioukas James**. Jamie, a divorce attorney, got tired of her daughter — a Princeton student — always losing her phone and student ID. So she invented a really cool "cellfolio" and is marketing them on her website, www.jamiejamescollection.com. The product would make a great gift for lots of people we all know.

Linda lives in Ohio with her family including her daughter Caroline, who is off to Northwestern University in the fall. She spent some time in Florida this past winter with **Brenda Earl, Doug '82** and **Mary Child Smoot, John and Sue Haines Zaharchuk** and **Lissy Romeo Tracy**. It's great to hear that great group of friends still makes time each year to get together.

Rick Bolline sends news of another fun Class of '81 gathering in New Hope, Pa., in February. Rick and his wife, Julie, Paul and **Karen Schultz Bruno**, Hillary and **Bob Roof** and **Tom Barberi** and **Ellen Stevens** got together for a fun weekend and Rick sent a great picture of the group at Peddler's Village. Everybody looks terrific!

I am friends with **Patti Flowers-Coulson** on Facebook and it gave me a chance to see a great pic of Patti, **Camille Graziano Burke**, **Lela Rotondo** and **Sue Braun** at their annual get together in NYC. I can visualize all of you way back to freshman hall days ... always a fun and close-knit group.

I'll close by sharing a fun little tidbit that **Bob Pollokoff** sent my way in April. He reminds me and a few other good friends that it was 35 years ago that we accepted our Bucknell offers of

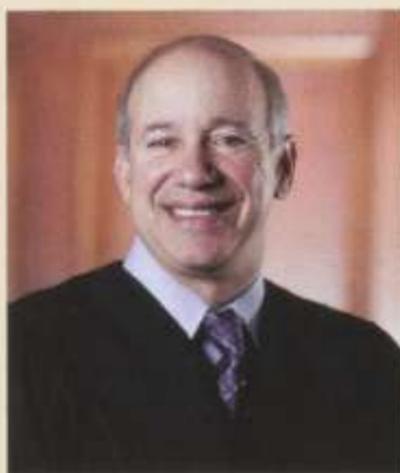
A JUDICIOUS PATH

Last year was a tough one for Judge **Stuart Berger '81**. He heard murder case after murder case — 32 of them, all told. At the time, Berger was a circuit court judge for Baltimore City, and it was his rotation on criminal court.

In 13 years as a circuit court judge, Berger has judged all types of cases: criminal, family law, traffic accidents, business, science and technology matters, issues like handgun charges, child abuse and the class action suit brought by parents of children with autism against the manufacturers and distributors of vaccine preservatives (he dismissed that case). For Berger, the hardest part of any criminal case is the sentencing. "It is an awesome responsibility because it allows for so much discretion," he says. "I take it very seriously."

Berger was among the younger judges in the state when he was named to the circuit court at age 39. Now, he is one of the younger judges on the Court of Special Appeals of Maryland, to which he was named in January. His new position, he says, is both more "cerebral and solitary" and also more "significant." Berger is one of 13 judges on the state's Court of Special Appeals, which by law must hear any and every appeal brought by appellants from lower courts. With 1,300 cases a year to be handled by the court, Berger himself will be responsible for 80 to 120 opinions annually.

Berger says he feels privileged to be a judge. "It's the height of public service. You can have a huge effect on people's lives." That fact was driven home last year when he was approached by a man at an Orioles game. "You gave me five years," the man said, "and it was the best thing for me. I was a drug addict, and it made me clean up my life. I really want to thank you." —*Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13*



His three kids, Mike, 16, Joanna, 11, and David, 8, enjoy their international school. They made friends through an international church. Greg's wife is the best at learning Chinese. The rest of the family does lots of "sign language" when needed. If friends find themselves in Shanghai, he would love to hear from them at weyrichgs@hotmail.com.

Young Survival Coalition reports that it added **Lise Geduldig** to its board of directors. Lise, who brings to YSC more than two decades of public relations and strategic healthcare communications experience, runs her own healthcare communications consulting business, Lise Geduldig Communications Consulting. Established in 1998, YSC was the first nonprofit organization to focus exclusively on the unique needs of young women affected by breast cancer, and to raise awareness that young women can and do get breast cancer. Congratulations, Lise!

Suz Lindsley Stiles says she was in Pittsburgh in February and got together with **Tammy Singleton-English** and **Gretchen Hennel Crane '84** for dinner. Tammy's son is a first-year, and Gretchen has two daughters at Bucknell. So Suz got filled in on what was happening on campus. Speaking of Tammy, she was nominated to serve as director for the Estate Planning Council of Pittsburgh. She is an estate attorney, a certified public accountant and the owner of Singleton-English Law Offices.

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia appointed **William McKinney '86** as the next president of Valdosta State University. He assumes this new position beginning July 1.

Bill is vice chancellor for academic affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, a position he has held since 2008. In this post, he oversees an annual \$70 million budget and is responsible for more than 400 full-time and almost 400 part-time faculty.

admission and, by the time you read this column, it will be 35 years since we arrived on that gorgeous campus on Aug. 28, 1977, and began our wonderful and lifelong journey together. That's incredible to me. And a wonderful memory for us all, I am sure. Raw carrots, anyone? — C.C.R.

1982

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

1983

REUNION 2013

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

Karen Fracas Monaghan sends word that she and **Wendy Plump** got together in December at Longwood Gardens outside Wilmington, Del. They had a great time catching up with each other's lives while appreciating the beauty of the Christmas displays. They were able to stroll around outside and even had some time to do a little Christmas shopping.

Dennis and **Sara Allen Lepkofker's** daughter Amanda graduated from the University of Georgia in May. She plans to move to Nashville and take her actuarial exams.

I've been on Facebook for about a year and I am enjoying connecting with Bucknell classmates. It sure has been fun to see what everyone has been up to all these years after we were such integral parts of each other's lives. (Sure is a LONG way from the infamous "Pig Book.") If someone would like to start a Class of 1983 Facebook group, I can send classmate information to you.

Hope you have a relaxing and adventurous summer! — T.T.E.

1984

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

1985

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

Greg Weyrich sends an update. In the summer of 2010, Greg accepted an assignment with his employer, Air Products, in Shanghai, China. It has been a large adjustment since they only visited for house-hunting a few months before their move. Shanghai is constantly changing as new buildings are going up all around them. Greg bicycles to work sometimes and notes that, in the last nine months, one new bridge was completed and another is almost finished.

My e-mail box has been very quiet. Please send a note on how and what you are doing! Take care! — C.R.T.

1986

JOAN DAUGHEN CADIGAN

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

Devon Link Bakum is an adjunct voice professor at Bay Path College in Longmeadow, Mass. She is really excited to expand her studio into a collegiate environment.

Susan Armstrong Mueller has one enviable position. She is on assignment in Hawaii installing an EMR system for the Hawaii Health System. She will be there for a year or so. Her youngest son, Nathan, was accepted to Dickinson where he will be playing football, and her oldest son, Tyler, is a sophomore bioengineer and distance runner at Lehigh. Her husband, Pete, is with Siemens and doing a great job managing the house back in Pottstown. Susan manages to get home every three to four weeks.

Susan Decker Allen's story of life as a Navy pilot is included in Tannenbaum Publishing's new book *Military Fly Moms*. The coffee table book is a collection of 71 stories of women who served as military aviators.

Bill McKinney writes with news that he was named president of Valdosta State University. Congratulations, Bill! He assumes the position on July 1. He was vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne since 2008.

Robb and I enjoyed a wonderful Scholarship Day lunch at Bucknell in March. We got to meet many great current students who benefit from scholarships including the Class of '86 scholarship. — J.D.C.

1987

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

1988

REUNION 2013

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

The countdown to Reunion is now less than a year away! Perhaps you will be seeing a small tent next to our grad year, signifying this milestone event. Mark your calendars for June 2013, for the big 25th Reunion. This is one you can't miss!

I guess that would make my "Late Night with Bucknell University" shirt nearly a quarter of a century old. If that was your MG101 class, congrats, your project was a real classic. I routinely launder the shirt for my high schooler, who sleeps in it. Can you remember the No. 1 reason for attending Bucknell University? "What else would I do with \$60,000?"

Here's some news about **Teresita Batayola**, CEO of Seattle-based International Community Health Services. She received an award from the National Association of Community Health Centers. Teresita earned her master's in urban administration from Bucknell. The award is testament to her dedication to ensuring that Seattle-area residents have access to quality and affordable health care.

Bill Humphries was appointed to the board of Clearside Biomedical, a Georgia-based ophthalmic company specializing in the research, development and commercialization of therapeutic products.

Karen Melville Thacker writes with news of a new book,

Surviving the Scarlet Letter: Freedom from Shame. "I had an affair a few years ago and decided to write about it. It's not the most pleasant subject, but I realized there are very few memoirs about one's own infidelity. I wanted to be as real as I could about my thoughts and actions with the hope of removing some of the shame that is so common for women in my shoes. Often we feel alone. To know that we have company can help with the healing process or may even help prevent us from going down the road to begin with." When I heard that her book is available at Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com and WestbowPress.com, I was placing my order within minutes. It was quite interesting to read the references to Bucknell and some of Karen's close friends.

Hope you all are well, and enjoying a great summer. Write soon. — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY
31 Robie St.
Bath, NY 14810
607-776-5340
reneebarry@juno.com

Becky Stauffer Putera, an owner, vice president and secretary of Stauffer Glove and Safety, retired in 2011. She joined the company in 1989. Involved in all facets of the business, the primary focus during her career was quoting prices, specifically for larger bid opportunities. An avid history buff, she is the architect and curator of Stauffer Glove and Safety's artifacts and memorabilia display and author of the written history of the company, which began in 1907 as Acorn Glove Co. Becky was the first female to be an owner/officer of the company. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Colonial Dames and joined the board of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Library, a branch of the Montgomery County-Norristown

Public Library. She looks forward to spending more time with her husband and daughters.

Tracy and **Lynn Goloway Paulet** adopted their second son from Russia in January. Nicholas is 18 months old and was born in Moscow. He joins his brother, Tommy, 8, who was adopted from Tambov, Russia, in 2004. Lynn has spent her 22-year career teaching second grade in Mahopac, N.Y., but plans to take a break until September.

Stephen Cottrell reports that his nephew **Tucker Cottrell '16** will attend Bucknell in the fall. Tucker follows in the footsteps of his great-grandfather **Eugene Long '29**, his grandmother **Barbara Long Cottrell '58**, his father, **David "Dead-man" Cottrell '83** and his uncle Stephen. His other uncle Jonathan "Commander" Cottrell had a brief stint at Bucknell and then decided to pursue other opportunities. Tucker is an engineering major. He had quite a career in high school soccer and baseball but at this point will not pursue them in college. Welcome, Tucker! — R.L.B.

1990

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

I hope everyone is enjoying the summer. I plan on getting together with **Troy Karen** and **Catanese Werley** and Kevin and **Ashby Jones McDonald** for our annual reunion. I love seeing our kids play together. Some news on the career front: I was selected for the Department of Homeland Security Office of General Counsel's Attorney Exchange Pilot Program. I will be exchanging places with a counterpart at the Customs and Border Patrol's office in New York City for a two-month period. The goal of the program is to educate DHS attorneys regarding the role their sister agencies play in securing the

HELPING KIDS FIND HOMES

Kerry Marks Hasenbalg '94 has labored to improve the lives of orphans the world over — from foster children in the U.S. to child soldiers in Uganda to Chinese youngsters with cerebral palsy. What has become her life's mission began in Russia during her Bucknell semester abroad, when she began talking to street children and learned that many were abandoned by families unable to afford their care.

Hasenbalg has worked in the adoption field for nearly 20 years now, as a Russian translator at first, then as a staffer on the Congressional Adoption Caucus. That job convinced Hasenbalg that much more needed to be done. She, along with four members of Congress, founded the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute (CCAI), a nonprofit organization that seeks to inform and educate Congress about adoption. There are, she notes, more than 140 million orphans worldwide.

One of Hasenbalg's first acts as executive director was to set up a maze in the halls of the Capitol, to illustrate to Congress members how children get stuck in the U.S. foster system. During her time on Capitol Hill, she helped to get tax credits for adoption implemented and assisted members of Congress in the ratification process of the Hague Adoption Convention.

Hasenbalg, the daughter of **Robert Marks '67**, eventually left CCAI to raise and homeschool her own children (she has four), but she never abandoned her dedication to orphans. "If we really love God, we'll love people, and the neediest people are orphans," she says. "Their greatest need is to have a family."

Since the mid-2000s, Hasenbalg has been volunteering her expertise with Show Hope, a nonprofit organization that provides adoption aid and medical care to orphans. Her husband, Scott, is executive director of the organization. Among her achievements at Show Hope was to lay the foundation for four trips to China during which surgeons from Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., operated on children with correctable deformities, greatly increasing the orphans' chance of adoption. — *Theresa Galwas Medoff '85, P'13*



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

Meredith and **Ben Jones** report they welcomed their second daughter into the world. Bianca Grace was born Feb. 15 and joins sister Madeleine Jade, 2. The family lives in NYC. Congratulations, Jones family! — L.M.S.

Kelly McIlwain Trageser reports. "I started my own fee-only financial planning and investment management firm in Sea Girt, N.J., called Sea Clear Financial Planning, LLC." She can be contacted through her website at www.seaclearfinancial.com. Balancing her business with her family — twins, Morgan and Julia, 5, and Kaitlyn, 9 — keeps her quite busy. However, she found an opportunity to visit with **Hiver Sposato McKnight** in Philadelphia. Kelly says Hiver is doing well. "Her kids, Hadley and Grant, are getting big and active with sports."

Kelly Ormond wed Robert Banz on Jan. 1. It was a surprise wedding as part of their New Year's Eve party. What a way to ring in the New Year. Kelly and Robert reside in San Francisco, Calif.

Kristen Henderson and her sister, **Cathy Henderson '90**, traveled to the West Bank in February with their band Antigone Rising as arts envoys of the Department of State. — L.B.B.

homeland. I look forward to reporting back to my office at Immigration and Customs Enforcement about my journey.

Suzanne Cerra, co-founder of Nukk-Freeman and Cerra, PC, in Short Hills, N.J., was presented with the Platinum Award for Private Sector Law Firm from the New Jersey Women Lawyers Association at the Women's Initiative and Leaders in the Law Gala at the Liberty Science Center in Newark. Way to go, Suzanne!

Andy Love '87 wrote looking for a classmate. Andy is trying to get back in touch with **Parfyon Kirshnit**. If anyone knows how to get in touch with him, e-mail andrewelovejr@msn.com.

Please keep the news coming. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

1991

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

Kristen Nugent sends news of more exciting international travel plans. She and her husband, Juan, are en route to Bahrain. He will teach high school math, and she will teach seventh and eighth grade math. "We've loved our time here in Vietnam, but this was an opportunity we didn't want to miss. Bahrain looks to be much more modern, which will be a nice change after the chaos we love so much here in Saigon," she says. Their school is in a gated golf community, though neither of them golfs! "We probably picked the one of the only places in the world where it's hotter and more humid than

Saigon — but only for half the year!" Kristen invites classmates to visit.

My daughter Anne completed her first year as a Daisy (first grade for Girl Scouts), and I completed my first year as a troop leader. It's been great to see the many memories and friendships she made with her "sisters" in Girl Scouts. I can't help but think of my Pi Phi sisters, the wonderful memories we have together and how we have remained close friends to this day. Sisterhood rocks! — J.C.R.

1992

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

1993

REUNION 2013

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

No submissions from classmates this cycle, so I'll share bits of news I've sleuthed together!

Congratulations to **Anne Stephenson Schmalzigan** on

the arrival of her FOUR beautiful new babies. Baby kittens, that is!

Congratulations also go out to fellow SAE **Rich Hurley '91** for coordinating a very impressive Human Rights Campaign N.C. Annual Gala. The event was a huge success, all thanks to all the hard work of Rich and his team. Truly an inspiration!

Speaking of inspiring, congratulations also go out to another fellow SAE, **Mike Holtzapple '88** for becoming the world's newest doctor! Well done on completing your doctorate ... welcome to the club!

A press release announces that **Jason Fralick** was recognized by PA Business Central as one of the Top 100 People for 2011 for his professional and community contributions. He is a PE and works for Herbert, Rowland & Grubic in State College, Pa.

Lastly, seeing as our 20th reunion is coming up next year, I'd like to begin collecting old photos from our college days. Dig up your favorite college photo, scan it and send it to my e-mail and I'll start building an electronic photobook. — C.Z.

1994

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

According to a press release, **Mark Danzi** was named to the 2012 Florida Rising Stars by Super Lawyers, which recognizes the top up-and-coming attorneys in a state. Mark works in the Litigation Group of Hill Ward Henderson in Tampa.

Keith and **Debra Zapotocky Rizzi** welcomed their third daughter, Monroe Victoria, on Oct. 15, 2011. Sisters Amelia, 8, and Marley, 7, are so excited to have their own real life American Girl Doll to play with!

Deb also sends news of **Jason Janego** who is co-president of a new film label for The Weinstein Company called Radius-TWC. An article about his new position can be found at www.indiewire.com/

article/tom_quinn_and_jason_janego_to_spearhead_new_weinstein_label.

Steve and **Colleen Conway Langlais** welcomed their daughter, Kelsey, on Dec. 7, 2011. The happy family lives in West Simsbury, Conn.

Congratulations to all on their good news. Keep it coming! — S.A.S.

1995

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

Jennifer and **Christopher Whelan** sent a nice note announcing the birth of their son Declan at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center on Dec. 27, 2011. He says, "I was promoted to lieutenant colonel in February and am beginning an assignment on the Joint Staff in the Pentagon in July. Jen was promoted to senior attorney with the Social Security Administration." They live in Laurel, Md. Congratulations to them on the many exciting things happening in their lives! — J.B.B.

1996

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

1997

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

A press release reports that **Robert Scrafford** was honored with the 2011 Young Engineer of the Year Award from the Engineering Society of Baltimore, Md.

1998

REUNION 2013

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

Anthony and **Stephanie Collins DiFate** are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Dylan James, on April 18. He joins brother, Matthew, 3. Stephanie can be reached at sdifate@gmail.com.

Brennan (Colgate '98) and **Jennifer Myers Keating** report they welcomed son Hunter Edward on Valentine's Day. He joins sister, Evelyn, 2.

Christine Tuveson-Flaherty was promoted to vice president of STV. She has been responsible for business development for STV's Construction Management division since 2005. Flaherty earned a master's from the Stern School of Business at New York University. Flaherty was named one of *Engineering News-Record* New York's "Top 20 Under 40" design and construction leaders. She was nominated and participated in *Building Design+Construction's* 2011 Under 40 Leadership Summit. — H.M.L.

1999

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

My husband, Gavin, and I were blessed to welcome our first child, Rhea Laurel Mondal, into the world on March 11. She is a happy, content baby and has brought us such joy! I will return to work at Lutron Electronics after a three-month maternity leave. In 2009, we left the San Francisco Bay area where I was working at Apple to be closer to family. We built a house in my hometown of Kutztown, Pa., and are close enough to campus that I am

able to make it to Bucknell several times a year while I serve on the Board of Directors of the Bucknell Alumni Association. 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER
bonner6@yahoo.com

In February, I met up with Greg Etling and **Liz Asti** and **Mary Kokie McNaugher '02** to see the Broadway musical *Merrily We Roll Along* in NYC. We relived our memories from when we did the show at Bucknell in spring, 1998. Liz and I had two of the leads and got through it with the help of then-first-year, Mary, as our amazing stage manager. We spent all of the Broadway intermission comparing our production in the Harvey Powers Theatre to the Broadway revival. It was definitely a great trip down memory lane! For all of you in the NYC area, I'll be doing my next one-woman cabaret this fall, so look for details at www.annbonner.com and come see me.

Mickey Sala writes, "Wanted to let everyone know that **Jen Mooney Sala '99** and I are doing well and are living on the Mainline of Philadelphia. I was hoping to connect with other Bucknellians that might be running the Boston Marathon in 2013. I collapsed at mile 2 of the Chicago Marathon because of a terrible toe cramp but am sure I can finish the next one quite strong! Looking forward to running with some fellow Bison!"

Chris and Andrea Fisher Wooster write they "welcomed twin boys on Sept. 26, 2011." Nolan Todd and Shane Ryan joined brothers Jack Christopher, 3, and Drew Patrick, 2. "The days are pretty crazy, and I'm still trying to figure out how to handle all of the testosterone, but I'm thankful to be home with all of these little boys!"

Peter and **Meghann Magovern Marturano** report they welcomed Grant Robert on Oct. 17, 2011. Grant joins

BRINGING HOPE TO SOUTH AFRICA

Two and a half years ago, **Tim Hoffman '00, M'02**, and his wife, Natasha, a South Africa native, packed up what they could in a Land Rover and set off from their home in London for South Africa. The 174-day trip took them 29,000 miles over land, through 25 countries. By the time they reached Egypt, they decided that once they arrived in Cape Town they would stay indefinitely. They are still there today, as full-time volunteers with Living Hope, a Christian faith-based, nonprofit organization that brings health care, addiction treatment, HIV education and economic empowerment to the poor.

Although the decision on the timing of their missionary commitment was spontaneous, Hoffman says they had known for years that they had a calling to work in South Africa with the poor, particularly those affected by the HIV/AIDS epidemic. He prepared by switching careers from engineering to product development and marketing in order to gain people management skills, while she earned a degree in child psychology.

As volunteer coordinator, Hoffman works with potential and current volunteers, preparing them for their mission trip, matching them with the most suitable volunteer jobs, and ensuring that they make a smooth transition to a life very different from what they left behind in the U.S. or Europe.

"We are coming in as Westerners, and we need to know that our role is to empower — not to supplant, but to support. We need to create sustainability so that we are helping not just for today, but for tomorrow," Hoffman says.

The couple is committed to staying in South Africa at least through 2013. After that, Hoffman says, they might decide to work as volunteers with another nonprofit in Africa or return to school to train for careers in international development. "It's been quite a journey to get here — both literally and figuratively — and I can't imagine life any differently."

—Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13



 Bucknellians can read more about the Hoffmans on their website, ChangeThruHope.com.

brother Drew, 2. Meghann writes, "We live in NYC where I am starting my 12th year at Merrill Lynch as a director in the compliance department."

Rob and Rebecca Gerhart Grippando '01 welcomed a baby girl, Addison Sophia, on March 2. Rebecca writes, "We are beyond thrilled with her arrival. Both mom and baby are doing well." She reports that they live in Wilton, Conn., and work at UBS where he is a trader in fixed income and she is a director of environmental management.

Alex and **Jen Smardon Douville** share the news of the birth of their son Andrew Hamilton born March 5. Andrew joins brother, William, 2.

Jason and **Ewa Zalewska Abrams** welcomed twins, Zoe Leila and Theo Reid, on Dec. 16, 2011. Zoe and Theo join brother Eli, 2.

Colin and **Leslie Hall Convey** are happy to announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Andrew, born March 20, 2012. "His older brother, Carter, 2, loves having a little brother," writes Leslie. The family moved out of NYC to Glen Ridge, N.J.

Karen and **Neil Hickey** had a baby daughter, Hannah Mae, on Dec. 30, 2011, just in time for the New Year! — A.B.

2001

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

Rebecca Gerhart Grippando writes, "On March 2, **Rob '00** and I welcomed a baby girl, Addison Sophia, into our lives.

We are beyond thrilled with her arrival." Both mom and baby are doing well. The family resides in Wilton, Conn., where they work at UBS, Rob as a trader in fixed income and Rebecca as a director of environmental management.

Paul and Tracey Sochor Van Dillen welcomed daughter Emily Katherine on Jan. 2. She joins sister Sarah, 2. The family lives in New Providence, N.J.

Paul and **Jennifer Sikora McNeil** were blessed to welcome Liam Joseph on Sept. 13, 2011. Kaitlyn, 3, is awesome with her brother. Both Jennifer and Paul work in the Smithtown Central School District, Jennifer as a middle school band teacher and Paul as an assistant principal. The family lives in Stony Brook, N.Y., and can be reached at jmcneil05@gmail.com. — H.P.A.

2002

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

Jennifer and **Adam Clark** write that they welcomed their second daughter, Hazel Cathryn, on Dec. 6, 2011. She joins Leila Grace, 2, who is thrilled to have a sister.

Brian and **Robin Manning Riva** report that they welcomed their first child, Denis Riggins ("Riggs") on Oct. 5, 2011. Robin writes, "All is wonderful for our family. We have been living in Carlsbad, Calif., for the last six years and love the West Coast." She completed a master's in educational counseling last year and Brian is a Cobra helicopter pilot with the Marines. The family is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Conan and Genevieve Silbert Kinsey announce the birth of their first child, Rowan James, on March 27. Genny writes, "We are living in Salt Lake City, Utah, where I am a professor of English as a second language at the University of Utah, and Conan is a resident physician at the University of Utah Hospital." He completed his combined degree program at the University of Rochester in May 2011, so it's been a momentous year for the family. — M.P.

2003

REUNION 2013

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

Neil '01 and Jennifer Butler VanGinhoven report that they moved to Stony Brook, N.Y. They are still getting used to a New York state of mind, but naturally enjoy being a stone's throw from the beach. Their daughter, Madeline, turned

I in March and loves her new neighborhood as an independent walking gal!

Andrew Isaak writes, "The only proud new thing I have to report is that I founded a startup company, tommoko.com. Tommoko is the first crowd-funding platform dedicated to academics and scientists. As a non-profit we are looking for sponsors and also for Bucknellians who need money for engineering projects, inventions/prototypes, research expeditions, etc." He says they are also looking for co-founders and volunteers to help get the business up and running.

Chris '02 and **Jessica Schmitt Owens** write that their daughter Victoria is a true joy in her family's life. They are excited to announce that they will be adding a baby boy to the family on July 4. Until then, Jess is finishing up her first year as counselor in a local high school.

David Cohen is working in Dallas, Texas, as in-house attorney for an investment management company. He also manages a law firm that specializes in providing legal work for dentists, helping them buy and sell practices, etc. He decided to take the summer off from coaching basketball to paddle boats and drink beverages on Lake Cuomo with **Brian Werner**. He is in constant contact with **Ronald "Higher Learning" DeOrzio** to revitalize the legendary sports talk radio show, The Bottom Line, which premiered in 2001 on Bucknell's radio station. The premiere's first guest will likely be **Daniel Blankenship**.

Rob Decker and **Emily Izbicki '05** report that they were happily married July 23, 2011, in Rooke Chapel. Members of the wedding party included ladies of honor **Lina Nandy Trullinger '04** and **Melinda Kummer Rubinstein '05**, best man **Joe Marut** and groomsmen **Patrick Boyle** and **Matt Jacolik**. More than 15 Bucknellians were also in attendance to help celebrate during the heat wave weekend. Rob and Emily enjoyed a honeymoon in Maine before returning home to Exton, Pa.

Helen Shen Tarrach writes, "Kent, Weston and I welcomed Arden Helen into our family on Jan. 15. She is a delightful addition." She says Weston, 3, is proud to be a big brother. The family resides in Hoboken. — P.N.J.

2004

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

Warren Mabey joined Fish & Richardson's IP Litigation Group in Delaware. He earned a juris doctorate from Rutgers University School of Law and worked as a law clerk for the Honorable Joseph H. Rodriguez in the United States District Court for the district of New Jersey.

2005

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

2006

JULIA SARGEANT
julia.sargeant@gmail.com

Lauren Minacapelli married **Peter Boyatzi '05** on Jan. 8, 2011, in Baltimore, Md. **Maura Hobson '05**, **Mary Quintilian '05**, **Steve Pfeifer '05**, **Wyatt Skok '05** and **Kyle Snyder '04** were members of the bridal party. Also in attendance were **Mary Ann Rogan '05**, **Anthony '02** and **Christine Barbish Cray '05**, **Laurie Brzezinski Kania**, **Julie Palmer '05**, **Katie Bohnert**, **Emily Miller Leland**, **Amy Hellmann**, **Kerri Kloorfain '04**, **M'06**, **Lizy Decker Skok**, **Todd Cervini '05**, **Anthony Curtis '05**, **Pat '05** and **Sarah Segal Ciccotto**, **Eric Doby '05**, **Chris Hilgers '05**, **Laraine**

Purcell M'05, **Mike Poirot '05**, **Matt '04** and **Patricia Elseroad Anderson '04**, **Billy Rollins '04**, **Drew Martin '05**, **Bethany Haines '08**, **Jamie Bittorf '04**, **Ray Muoio '05** and **Chad McGimpsey '05**. Lauren is earning a doctorate in social psychology at the University of Maryland and Peter is a senior financial consultant at Travelers Insurance. The couple celebrated their one-year anniversary with the birth of their son, Alexander, born on Jan. 21. They live outside of Baltimore.

Lauren Armstrong of Pica-tinny Arsenal was one of eight women in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) selected to participate in an exchange with Brazil. The exchange is aimed at increasing the participation of women in STEM fields. "Science is a global industry and it is important to know what is going on, not only here in the U.S., but also abroad," she says in an article on www.army.mil. — J.S.

2007

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

2008

REUNION 2013

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
lindsayallen410@gmail.com

Please send me an e-mail whenever you have news you'd like to share, and I will make sure to include it in the next issue. I would love to hear from you and know how you're keeping busy. As for me, I'm publishing academic journals as a managing editor at Taylor & Francis, babysitting for kids in my neighborhood, embarking on some home improvement projects even though I rent my apartment and looking for new volunteer opportunities in Philadelphia. My husband,

Dave '06, accepted a new position and is the publications and social media manager for Settlement Music School.

Michael and **Ashley Noerr Weaver** welcomed their second daughter, Addison May, on Oct. 20, 2011. Mia is 2 and they love being a family of four.

Eric Jorgenson has a new job as a brewer at the Stone Brewing Company in San Diego and is engaged to **Brittany Vogt**.

Sarah Novello will be studying at Tufts University's Friedman School of Nutrition Science and Policy starting this fall, working towards masters in food policy and applied nutrition and public health.

Patricia Yu is working full time as a registered nurse at Allegheny Valley Hospital in Natrona Heights, Pa. — L.C.A.

2009

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

Laura Muli says she celebrated her one-year anniversary in March with Tiffany & Co. She works as an analyst for servicing supply management in Parsippany, N.J.

Alexandra Hulme reports she returned from three months in Santiago, Chile, at the end of December and moved to the D.C. area to start a job at Abt Associates, an international health/development consulting firm. She works on the USAID Health Systems 20/20 project, which focuses on strengthening health systems internationally. She is settling in and looking forward to exploring her new hometown. She has been able to catch up with **Chrissy Herforth** and **Sherri Liang**, both of whom have been in the area for a bit.

Ashley Behre graduates from the Hofstra University School of Law with a juris doctorate in May.

Megan Hathaway graduates with a master's in urban planning from the University at Buffalo in

May and accepted a position as a community organizer with the DART Center.

In April, I was upgraded to a full-time with benefits status at the Roaring Fork Club as a marketing and sales assistant. I've been working there part time since April 2011. I live and work in Aspen, Colo.

Emily Steiner is starting a doctoral program in sociology with a special focus on population health at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in the fall. Emily will be moving to Boulder in the summer, along with a few other Bucknellians. She is taking four months off and hoping to visit as many members of the Salmon Cougar Kappa Klassic soccer team as possible.

Louisa Diodato works full time as a copywriter for DSW Designer Shoe Warehouse at the corporate office in Columbus, Ohio.

After receiving a degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell, **Jerec Ricci** moved home to Albuquerque, N.M. Along with volunteering, finishing up medical school pre-requisite courses and taking the MCAT, he is conducting cancer research in a lab at the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center. He was accepted to the University of New Mexico School of Medicine doctorate program and plans to matriculate with the class of 2016. He continues to sing in The 505 Chorus, an all-male a cappella chorus of young men from the greater Albuquerque area.

Margaret Graham graduates from the Manhattan School of Visual Arts with a master's in art criticism and writing on May 10.

In couple news, **Stephanie Rozolis** got engaged in December and will marry Lewisburg local Joshua Knauss on June 16 in Selinsgrove, Pa.

Patrick McCrann and **Madeline Yano** plan to marry on Oct. 6 in Columbus, Ohio.

Lyndsay Couture and **Matthew Pess '07** are engaged. They live in Connecticut and are both engineers at Hamilton Sundstrand. She is pursuing a

master's in mechanical engineering at RPI Hartford. — S.K.

2010

SALLY BAKER
sally.d.baker@gmail.com

JAMES FEKETIE
james.feketie@gmail.com

Lauren Hall is marrying Shawn Mast (F&M '10) Aug. 4 at an 18th-century farmhouse in New Cumberland, Pa. The wedding party includes maid of honor **Ashley Avilleira '12**, **Lyndsay Adams**, **Danny Maskas '12** and Shawn's daughter, Katya, 3, as flower girl. They will honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, before settling in the Houston area. They met at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Chapter Camp junior year.

Charlie Morant reports that he graduated Navy Officer Candidate School last August as battalion 1 commander in Newport, R.I. He reported for Aviation Preflight Indoctrination in Pensacola, Fla., for five months of academics and pool survival training. He is in Primary Flight School with squadron VT-27 "World Famous Boomers" in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Chris Palmer earned a master's in January from Loyola University in Baltimore, Md. While attending, he used his extra year of eligibility to play lacrosse for the Greyhounds during their 2011 season. He accepted a job with IBM in Atlanta, Ga., where he will be a member of the 2012 Summit Program for sales training starting in July before becoming a client representative for the Macy's account.

Courtney McCarthy is engaged to Matthew Gutierrez (UPenn '10). They met as interns in 2009 at UBS. They remained friends through senior year and started dating shortly after moving to NYC after graduation. Both work at UBS and are very excited to start wedding planning! — S.B. & J.F.

2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
lam037@bucknell.edu

Greg Barron will attend the University of Connecticut School of Medicine to pursue his doctorate as part of the Class of 2016.

Drew Hackman is moving to Allentown, Pa., in July for his second rotation in Air Products' Career Development Program. He is very excited about the move. He was living in Middletown, Ohio, working as a plant engineer at an air separation facility. In his next rotation, he will work in Air Products' Performance Materials Division in the Supply Chain Fulfillment group.

Sharon Muli says she completed her first year as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania where she is working towards a master's in environmental studies with a concentration in environmental policy. She traveled to Marseille, France, in the spring with a group of classmates to attend the World Water Forum 6, which brought together individuals from around the world involved in solving water-related issues. — L.M.

2012

SONALI BASAK
208 Bennington Terrace
Paramus, NJ 07652
201-446-5745
s.basak@bucknell.edu

IN MEMORIAM

1934

Alexander Cohen, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on March 19. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he earned a doctorate from Tufts University. Survivors include four children, seven

grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

1938

Alice Freidel Gault, Beaver, Pa., on Jan. 19. She was a secretary for Manufacturing Association of Beaver Company for 14 years and co-owned the Card, Candle and Record Shop. Survivors include two nieces.

1939

Marguerite Rockwell Wehing, Lakeland, Fla., on Jan. 29. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She earned a bachelor's from Pratt Institute and attended the graduate school at the University of Michigan. She was an occupational therapist. She was predeceased by her parents, including **Vera Cober Rockwell 1911**; aunts and uncles, including **Kenneth Cober '24** and **Clara Price Cober '25**; and her sister **Frances Rockwell Larson '37**. Survivors include sister **Carol Rockwell Sullivan '37**; nieces and nephews, including **Laura Crane Johnson '70**; and a cousin **Emily Cober Talbott '46**.

1940

Betty McCormick Ackley, Blue Bell, Pa., on Oct. 13, 2011. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by a sister **Edith Smith Lucey '35**. Survivors include four children, including **Gail Ackley Kurylak '78**; 11 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a great-niece **Eliza Smith Steinmeier '98**.

Katherine Webb Gault, Williamsport, Pa., on March 17. She was predeceased by a sister **Ruth Webb Beatty '38**. Survivors include her husband, **John '39**; two children; one grandchild; nieces and nephews, including **Richard Beatty '67**; and her brother **J. Alexander Webb '44**.

Carl Haseltine, Mount Airy, Md., on March 15. A member of Delta Upsilon, he played tennis and served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He retired from US Steel after 40 years. Survivors include one child, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Schnure, Somerset, N.J., on Feb. 14. He was a member of Kappa Sigma, student government, Pi Mu Epsilon and Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He retired as sales manager of products for the metals industry for General Electric after 42 years with the company. He was predeceased by his parents, **Fred 1914** and **Dorothy Bunnell Schnure 1916**, and a brother, **Frederick '42**. Survivors include his wife, **Annabel Kreider Schnure '40**; three children, **Barbara '72**, **Wilmer '66** and **Robert '69**; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, **William '44**; and nieces and nephews including, **Katherine '04**, **Dorothy '75**, **Christine Schnure Dotterer '70** and **Frederick '70**.

1941

Robert Ellis, Toledo, Ohio, on Feb. 6. He served in the Navy during WWII and was manager of employee benefits at Owens-Illinois for more than 30 years before retiring. Survivors include his wife, three children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jane Crossgrove Hartzell, Dallas, Pa., on Dec. 3, 2011. She was predeceased by her husband, **Howard '41**. Survivors include her daughter **Alice Hartzell Sallada '67**, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Dorothy Hughes Royer, Hilton Head, S.C., on Jan. 18. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Pi Beta Phi and Chorale. Survivors include her husband, **Robert '41**; three children, including **James '68**; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

1943

Robert Burn, Mukilteo, Wash., on Feb. 28. A member of Concern and Action, he worked for Delco Ventures, Inc. Survivors include three children.

Russell McQuay, Carmel, Ind., on Nov. 28, 2011. A member of Cap and Dagger, student government, Phi Sigma and band, he earned a master's and doctorate from Tulane University. He was a parasitologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago until his retirement in 1986. He was predeceased by his parents, including **Helen Hortense McQuay 1915**, and his aunt **Mabelle Eede 1917**. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Eleanor Goodrich Shipman, Lancaster, Pa., on Feb. 20. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and band, she earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University. She worked as a teacher and a biochemist. She was predeceased by her husband, **John '41**. Survivors include three children, including **Janet Shipman Sobolewski '72**; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1944

Carolyn Day Allen, Chesapeake, Va., on Feb. 5. She retired as a registered nurse in the neo-natal unit at Forrest S. Chilton Memorial Hospital in Pomton Plains, N.J. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1945

Marvin Goodman, West Hartford, Conn., on Jan. 20. He earned a master's from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Army and was a dentist before retiring in 2009. Survivors include his wife, four children and four grandchildren.

Barbara Russell Husted, Greenwood Village, Colo., on Dec. 12, 2011. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, student government, Mortar Board, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*. She was predeceased by her husband, **Harlan '44**. Survivors include three children; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, **David Russell '51**.

1946

Elizabeth Scotchmer Eisenbeis, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Oct. 30, 2011. She was a member of Kappa Delta. She was predeceased by her husband, **Carl '46**. Survivors include two children and eight grandchildren.

Mary Henderson Layden, Fairview, Pa., on Feb. 24. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a housewife. Survivors include her husband, **Paul '46**; five children; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Jean DeGroat Richardson, Kenova, W.Va., on Feb. 14. A member of Phi Mu and Pi Delta Epsilon, she graduated from the New York Institute of Photography and earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. Survivors include three children and eight grandchildren.

1947

Marjorie Stickler Barger, Apache Junction, Ariz., on Dec. 24, 2011. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Survivors include two children.

1948

Susan Francis Correal, Uniontown, Pa., on Jan. 21. A member of Kappa Delta and Chorale, she attended California University of Pennsylvania. She was an English teacher. Survivors include her husband, two children and six grandchildren.

Paul McConnell, Jupiter, Fla., on Jan. 29. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was captain of the football team. He attended Notre Dame and served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He retired as vice president of West Point Pepperell. He was predeceased by his wife, **Uvenia Gallagher McConnell '43**. Survivors include five children, 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1949

Maurice Greenblatt, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on March 11. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he retired as president of Wares Van & Storage Company Inc., in Fenton, Mo. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Ralph Hodgson, Kingston, Pa., on March 13. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania. He retired from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare as director of field operations for the Office of Mental Retardation. Survivors include his wife, one child and three grandchildren.

Ross McConnell, Eugene, Ore., on Jan. 10. A member of Theta Chi and Phi Eta Sigma, he served in the Army Air Corps. He was a doctor. Survivors include his wife, seven children, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

John Nothel, Garden City, N.Y., on Dec. 8, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, he played tennis. He worked for JP Stevens until his retirement in 1984. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Thomas '84** and **Steven '86**; and three grandchildren.

Richard Peterson, Lancaster, Pa., on Nov. 12, 2011. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he served in the Navy during WWII. He retired as an appeals officer with the Internal Revenue Service. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Henry Rydzewski, Woodlyn, Pa., on March 7. A member of *Engineer Magazine*, he served in the Marines during WWII and the Korean War. He retired from the Philadelphia Electric Company. Survivors include his wife, three children, three grandchildren and nephew, **Nicholas Urban '12**.

Jac Saltzgeber, Charlotte, N.C., on March 10. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for the Aluminum Company of America in sales and management for 40 years. Survivors include his wife, one child and six grandchildren.

Robert Taylor, Fort Pierce, Fla., on Feb. 17. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He retired as a lieutenant colonel from the Air Force Reserve in 1972 and worked for U.S. Gypsum Co. for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor '47**; three daughters; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister **Jean Taylor Noll '47**; and brother **William '52**.

1950

Robert Campbell, Chambersburg, Pa., on March 3. A member of Delta Mu Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, he served during WWII. He retired as regional audit manager for Mobil Oil Corporation in 1983 after nearly 30 years. Survivors include his wife, **Ellen Houser Campbell '50**, and one daughter.

David Eisenhauer, Rohnert Park, Calif., on Dec. 10, 2011. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, the American Society of Civil Engineers and Concern and Action, he retired from Brown and Caldwell Engineers. Survivors include three children.

John Sloand, East Berlin, Pa., on March 29. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma, he earned a master's from Penn State University. He served in the Army Air Force. He was a teacher at Cumberland Valley High School until his

retirement in 1993. Survivors include six children and six grandchildren.

1951

Phyllis Martin Connor, Albany, N.Y., on Feb. 15. A member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Delta Pi, Chapel Choir and Chorale, she earned a master's from Russell Sage. She was a teacher. Survivors include her husband, **John '50**; three children; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Mary Haupt Smith, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 30. She attended the University of Pennsylvania. She was the manager of Carefree Travel Lewisburg. She was predeceased by her husband, **Wendell '46**. Survivors include one son.

1952

Doris Worstall Button, York, Maine, on March 15. She was a member of the NAACP, Delta Zeta, *L'Agenda*, ski club and Christian Fellowship. She was an elementary school teacher in the Medford, Mass., school system. Survivors include her husband, four children, 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Howard Thompson, Jersey Shore, Pa., on Feb. 7. A member of Sigma Chi, Delta Mu Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, intramurals and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Navy. He was co-owner of Thompson's Meats. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Jane Fisher Thompson '51**. Survivors include his companion; six children; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews, including **Zachary Fisher '13**.

1953

George Dychdala, Norristown, Pa., on Jan. 23. A member of Christian Fellowship, he served in the Army. He was a biochemist

for Penwalt, Henkle and Amchem for more than 40 years before retiring in 1991. Survivors include his wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

Ronald Emmons, Rockaway, N.J., on Feb. 4. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and *L'Agenda*, he was a chemical engineering consultant. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Anne Schoonmaker Pearson, Johns Island, S.C., on April 10. A member of Kappa Delta, Panhellenic Council, Delta Mu Delta, *The Bucknellian*, *L'Agenda* and ski club, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, **William '57**; three children; and seven grandchildren.

James Willson, Midlothian, Va., on April 10. A member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, *L'Agenda* and the football team, he served in the Air Force. He was an engineer. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Bill '79**; and three grandchildren.

1955

John Callos, Youngstown, Ohio, on Feb. 3. He served in the military during the Korean War. He was president of Callos Group. Survivors include his wife, **Priscilla Swanger Callos '53**; five children; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Charles Felton, Cassopolis, Mich., on March 10. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he attended Dickinson Law School. He served in the Army and worked as an accountant at Bethlehem Steel Corporation before retiring in 1989. Survivors include his wife, **Anne Kostenbader Felton '54**; three children; and seven grandchildren.

Nancy Fisher George, Boyds, Md., on Feb. 13. A member of Cap and Dagger, intramurals and ski club, she was secretary for Long and Foster Realtors in Gaithersburg until her retirement in 1999. Survivors include her husband, three children and five grandchildren.

Marvin Winston, Saint James, N.Y., on April 20. A member of the Debating Club, Jazz and Rock Ensemble, WVBU, the American Chemical Society and the ROTC, he served in the Army. He earned a doctorate from Chicago Medical School and was a dermatologist. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Robert '91**; and three grandchildren.

1956

J. Lawrence DeCesare, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on March 24. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he served in the Army and earned a bachelor's from New York Traffic Academy. He was a distribution manager for Reckitt and Benckiser for 30 years. Survivors include his wife, four children and 13 grandchildren.

1957

Bruce Christman, Wayne, Pa., on Feb. 25. A member of Theta Chi, intramurals and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he retired after 32 years with Bell System of Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Linda Christman Sepsy '79**; and eight grandchildren, including **Ryan Sepsy '08**.

Donald Haberstroh, Chatham, N.J., on March 1. A member of band, he served in the Army. He retired as vice president of marketing and project development for UV Technologies. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

Patricia Caven Leigh, Townville, S.C., on Feb. 25. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda* and Chorale. She is survived by her husband, five children and 11 grandchildren.

1959

Joyce Anderson Gordon, Camarillo, Calif., on March 28. A member of Alpha Lambda

Delta, Delta Mu Delta and Chapel Choir, she received a bachelor's from American University. Survivors include her husband and two children.

Peter Lindholm, Mesa, Ariz., on Feb. 14. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, intramurals, WVBU, the American Society of Civil Engineers and ROTC, he was director of truck sales for SKF USA Inc. He was predeceased by his brother **Jerold '60**. Survivors include his wife, two children and four children.

Thomas Linton, Tequesta, Fla., on Feb. 23. He was a member of Sigma Chi, *Engineer Magazine*, intramurals, Chorale, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the soccer team.

William Morrison, Cherry Hill, N.J., on May 16, 2011. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Amy Morrison Baker '93**; and four grandchildren.

Charles Siede, Naples, Fla., on Dec. 20, 2009. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Chorale, Jazz and Rock Ensemble, intramurals, ROTC and the tennis team, he owned and operated several gas stations in New Jersey. Survivors include two brothers and one aunt.

1962

George Clement, Malvern, Pa., on April 9. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and ROTC, he served in the Army. He was president of Clement Communications. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Rebecca '91**; and seven grandchildren.

John Sondey, Brookings, S.D., on March 2. A member of Theta Chi, he served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He earned master's degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University and Arizona State University and a doctorate from Washington State University. He was a professor of economics at South Dakota State University. Survivors include a sister and two nephews.

Judith Shively Wagner, Mifflinburg, Pa., on Feb. 13.

She was a bookkeeper and did historical research for Wagner's Surveying. Survivors include her husband; four children, including **Alan Wagner '90**; and six grandchildren.

1963

Carrie Shilling Finlayson, Greenwich, Conn., on April 3. A member of International Relations Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Mu Phi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Bucknell Forum and Christian Fellowship, she earned a master's from Memphis State University. She was a certified public accountant. Survivors include two children.

Marybeth Bass Lareau, Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 26, 2011. A member of Chorale, Concern and Action and Christian Fellowship, she retired as a copywriter and marketing coordinator for Lareau & Associate in NYC.

1964

Charles Bushnell, Milford, Conn., on Feb. 21. A member of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, *L'Agenda* and Chorale, he was co-captain of the soccer team. He earned a master's from American University and worked as director of public relations for Exxon Corporation for 20 years and also worked at Seaman's and Sleepy's. He was predeceased by his wife, **Janet Belko Bushnell '64**. Survivors include three children, including **Karyn Bushnell Nordstrom '92**; his mother; and five grandchildren.

1966

Diane Hannan Klinger, Williamsburg, Mich., on Feb. 15. A member of student government, she worked as a fiscal coordinator for the Red Cross. Survivors include her husband, **Thomas '66**, and one child.

1969

Charles Planz, Bridgewater, Conn., on Jan. 30. A member of Kappa Sigma, he earned a teaching certificate and master's from Western Connecticut State University. He was a math teacher at Nonnewaug High School in Connecticut. Survivors include two children.

Frederick Smith, Alexandria, Va., on Nov. 10, 2011. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Interfraternity Council, *Tristram Magazine*, Christian Fellowship and the lacrosse and tennis teams, he served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He earned a master's from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. He worked for the Department of Defense in several capacities and was vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Institute for 21st Century Energy. Survivors include his wife; two brothers, including **Robert '71**; two children; and four grandchildren.

1974

William Kinney, Monmouth Beach, N.J., on Feb. 23. He was a member of ROTC, Kappa Sigma and the swimming and diving and water polo teams. He earned master's degrees from Golden Gate University and the University of Southern California and a doctorate from Seton Hall University. He served in the Army and was an attorney. Survivors include his partner and two brothers.

1976

Marvin Stauffer, Sicklerville, N.J., on March 16. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, ROTC and Circle K, he was the director of wine sales for Allied Beverage Group where he worked for more than 25 years. Survivors include his wife, a grandchild and nieces and nephews, including **Amanda Stauffer Krug '96** and **Andrea Moll Silverman '91**.

1990

Christina Paugh, Davis, Calif., on Aug. 12, 2011. Survivors include her parents and one sister.

2004

David Meilleur, Rio Rancho, N.M., on Feb. 14. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he earned a doctorate from the University of New Mexico School of Law. He was an attorney. He is survived by his wife, **Monica Hoy Meilleur '04**, and his parents.

MASTER'S

James Everitt '35, Tucson, Ariz., on March 23. He graduated from Princeton University. He was a teacher and assistant headmaster at Southern Arizona School for Boys until his retirement in 1972 and then worked in the registrar's office at the University of Arizona. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Mary Laning Everitt M'30**.

Survivors include his wife, four children, several grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Thurston Fulmer '56, Northumberland, Pa., on Jan. 24. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and served in the Marines during WWII. He retired as assistant superintendent for the Shikellamy School District. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Gleockler '54, Forksville, Pa., on Jan. 25. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and served in the Navy during WWII. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Hidlay '61, Lewistown, Pa., on March 27. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a teacher and guidance counselor in the Lewisburg School District. He

was principal at Lewistown-Granville High School before retiring in 1993. He was predeceased by his parents, including **Harold '46**. Survivors include his wife, two children and six grandchildren.

Hannah Unger Houck '63, Danville, Pa., on Feb. 1. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and attended Temple University. She was a teacher at Danville Area High School until her retirement in 1980. She was predeceased by her husband, **William '63**. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Margaret Lynch Marcoux '47, Philipsburg, Pa., on Oct. 19, 2009. She earned a bachelor's from College Misericordia. Survivors include her husband, **William '49**, and three children.

John Maurer '49, M'50, Camp Hill, Pa., on Feb. 20. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He served in the Army Air Corp during WWII and was a mechanical engineer for the Navy Depot in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Survivors include one daughter and one grandson.

Roy Sanders '56, Elysburg, Pa., on Feb. 28. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and served in the Army. He was a teacher and coach. Survivors include one son and two grandchildren.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Junior Brown, Milton, Pa., on Feb. 15. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a grounds crew foreman at Bucknell for 35 years before retiring in 1994. Survivors include his wife, four children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Helen Goodall, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 12. She retired from Bucknell in dining services. Survivors include two step children, three grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Gerald Eager, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 14. He received a doctorate from Columbia University and taught at Bucknell for 31 before retiring as professor emeritus of art in 1996. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

Rekha Mirchandani, Salt Lake City, Utah, on March 8. She was an associate professor of sociology at Bowling Green State University and had held a faculty appointment at Bucknell. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

Bob Voeste, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 14. He served in the Navy and was a welder and electrician for Shippers Car Line for 30 years. He worked in the physical plant at Bucknell. Survivors include four children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

William Zimmerman, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 1. He was a laborer at the physical plant at Bucknell for 34 years before retiring in 1993. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Josephine Anthony, Swoyersville, Pa., on Oct. 25. She attended Wyoming Seminary Business School and was a secretary for the Department of Health and Environmental Resources for 35 years. She was predeceased by her father **George '37**. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Ethel Beck, Crescent, Pa., on March 23. Survivors include five children, 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Deborah Clifford, Bristol, Va., on July 25, 2008. She earned a bachelor's from Radcliffe College and a master's from University of Vermont. She was a writer and a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. Survivors include her husband, four children and six grandchildren.

Robert Courtney P'03, Milwaukee, Wis., on Nov. 18, 2011. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **John '03**.

William Decker P'06, Berwick, Pa., on Feb. 20. He attended the University of Scranton and served in the Coast Guard. He owned and operated Bill Decker Scrap Iron and Metal for 50 years. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Andrew '06**; and four grandchildren.

Donald Douglas, Lewisburg, Pa., on Jan. 18. He earned a bachelor's from Creighton University and a doctorate from the University of Maryland Medical School. He served in the Navy and was a physician. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Virginia Douglas DiGuglielmo '97**; and six grandchildren.

Allen Elliot P'75, P'79, Cheshire, Conn., on Sept. 28, 2011. He served in the Navy during WWII and graduated from Boston University. He was vice president of Thompson and Peck Insurance Agency. He was predeceased by son **Kenneth '75**. Survivors include his wife, three children, including **Mark '79**; and eight grandchildren.

Kristina Gerhard P'00, North Wales, Pa., on July 29, 2011. Survivors include two daughters, including **Krista '00**.

Henry Hood, Exeter, N.H., on Feb. 18. He earned a bachelor's from Cornell University and a doctorate from Cornell Medical College. He served in the Army. He was former president and CEO of Geisinger Medical Center until his retirement in 1991. He was a member of Bucknell's Board of Trustees and was awarded an honorary doctorate. Survivors include his wife; four children; and three grandchildren.

Wilma McKenna P'73, P'74, Ligonier, Pa., on Dec. 15, 2011. Survivors include five children, including **David '73** and **Linda McKenna Boxx '74**; 11 grandchildren, including **Peter Boxx '06**; and one great-grandchild.

Arthur Murphy, Allegheny, Pa., on Jan. 10. He was a doctor. He was predeceased by his father, **Arthur 1907**. Survivors include four children.

Margaret Nicholson P'89, Boonton Township, N.J., on Feb. 11. She worked for Gemini

Consulting before her retirement. Survivors include two daughters, including **LeeAnne Nicholson LaBanz '89**, and six grandchildren.

Carlos Ramirez, Irvington, N.Y., on Feb. 17. He was a founding partner of Ramirez & Woods Inc. Survivors include his wife; five children, including **Tess '14**; and five grandchildren.

Gailanne Reeh P'15, Nahant, Mass., on April 10. She was founder and CEO of ARBOR Associates. Survivors include her husband and two daughters, including **Taylor '15**.

Vignia Rylak P'99, Clinton, N.J., on Feb. 12. She was a homemaker. Survivors include two children, including **Mark '99**, and two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Turnure P'82, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 12. She earned a bachelor's and master's from Oberlin College and a master's from Case Western Reserve. She was a librarian at Princeton and Cornell universities. Survivors include her husband, James, who retired as professor of art from Bucknell; son, **James '82**; and three grandchildren.

John Whallon P'78, Lancaster, Pa., on March 1. He was a graduate of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He served in the Navy during WWII and was a pastor. Survivors include three children, including **Peter '78**, and nine grandchildren.

John White P'09, Arendtsville, Pa., on Jan. 23. He earned a bachelor's from Wake Forest University and a law degree from Dickinson School of Law. He was an attorney with Campbell & White, PC in Gettysburg, Pa. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Alexa White '09**.

Gary Wilson P'04, Struthers, Ohio, on March 29. He was a Class One wastewater treatment plant operator for Struthers Wastewater Treatment plant. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Christopher '04**; and two grandchildren.

Letters

INSPIRED AND ENTHUSED

I greatly enjoyed the article and photos of the "Young Bucks inside the Beltway" [Spring 2012 cover story]. During my 24-year career on Capitol Hill, I would catch the enthusiasm of these intelligent young people, with their wide-open eyes and hopes in their hearts, wanting to make a difference and being willing to learn about the intricacies of their federal government. It was a joy to work with them as interns as well as recently hired staffers. As young as they are, they do have a lot to contribute. They continue to give me reasons to have faith in our country's future.

Barbara Good Reynolds '60
Riva, Md.

PERFORMANCE POETRY

Reading the article on Jamaal May in the Spring 2012 issue I was reminded of the Urdu language "mushairas" (poetry recitations) as a major form of popular entertainment on the campus of Forman Christian College in Lahore, Pakistan, where I was a history professor and warden of one of the boys' hostels in the late 1950s and early '60s. The poetry was mostly original and hugely popular. The favored form was couplets. Felicitous phrases were greeted with shouts from the audience of "muqarrer!" (again!), and the poet would always comply. There is a long tradition in South Asia of performance poetry being used as a means of popular

communication. I congratulate Mr. Jamaal May and Bucknell.

Stanley Elwood Brush '48
Lumberton, N.J.

DESIGN ELEMENTS

Many years ago, before the age of computer design, my small design firm worked with Roland King on producing Bucknell World, then formatted on drawing tables and printed as a tabloid in black and white. I want to express not only my gratitude on the continued receipt of the magazine, but also to offer kudos to the designers. I am always impressed by the crispness, clarity, font selections and imaginative graphics and layouts. While content seems to garner most letters, the whole package needs to be welcoming — and it is.

Linda Newton
Milton, Del.

IN ITS 25TH YEAR

Jazz, theatre, world music, modern dance and more! The Weis Center for the Performing Arts announces a season with more than 30 events, many free and all open to the public. Go to:

bucknell.edu/WeisCenter
[facebook.com/WeisCenter](https://www.facebook.com/WeisCenter)



SEEKING LEGACY FAMILIES

We are compiling a list of legacy families. If you are a person in a multi-generational Bucknellian family, please drop a note to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Include your name and class year and the names and class years of your relatives. Also, if any of the women in your list have married, please include their maiden names as well. Thank you!

ARE YOU BEYOND PAPER?

Do you love the printed word but hate the paper copy? Let us know, and we will take your name off of the distribution list for the print copy of *Bucknell Magazine* and send you a notice when each quarterly issue goes live online as well as a PDF of Class Notes. E-mail: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

FOLLOW BUCKNELL

Follow what's happening at Bucknell University.



Become a fan on Facebook by visiting www.facebook.com/BucknellU.



Become a follower on Twitter by visiting www.twitter.com/BucknellU.

And the winners are...



Congratulate your clever classmates on their creativity for the spring issue's caption contest:

"Beware, or the cup *run us over*."

— Eric Stahl '86

"Although happy with his success, Bobby couldn't help but notice that his new Porsche wasn't quite as advertised."

— Eliot Puplett '16

"Can you please fill it up this time? The brothers are thirsty."

— Mark Parker '73

"A truly excited Doc Brown can't wait to get back to the future to not only tell Marty that it works, but also that he and his new friends won matching t-shirts in something called the caption contest!"

— Richard Slater '77

"Congratulations on winning the race. Your neighbor, Dean Musser, has ask that you return the steering wheel to his car as soon as possible"

— Byron LeCates '55

Congratulations, winners!

A Bucknell Beacon

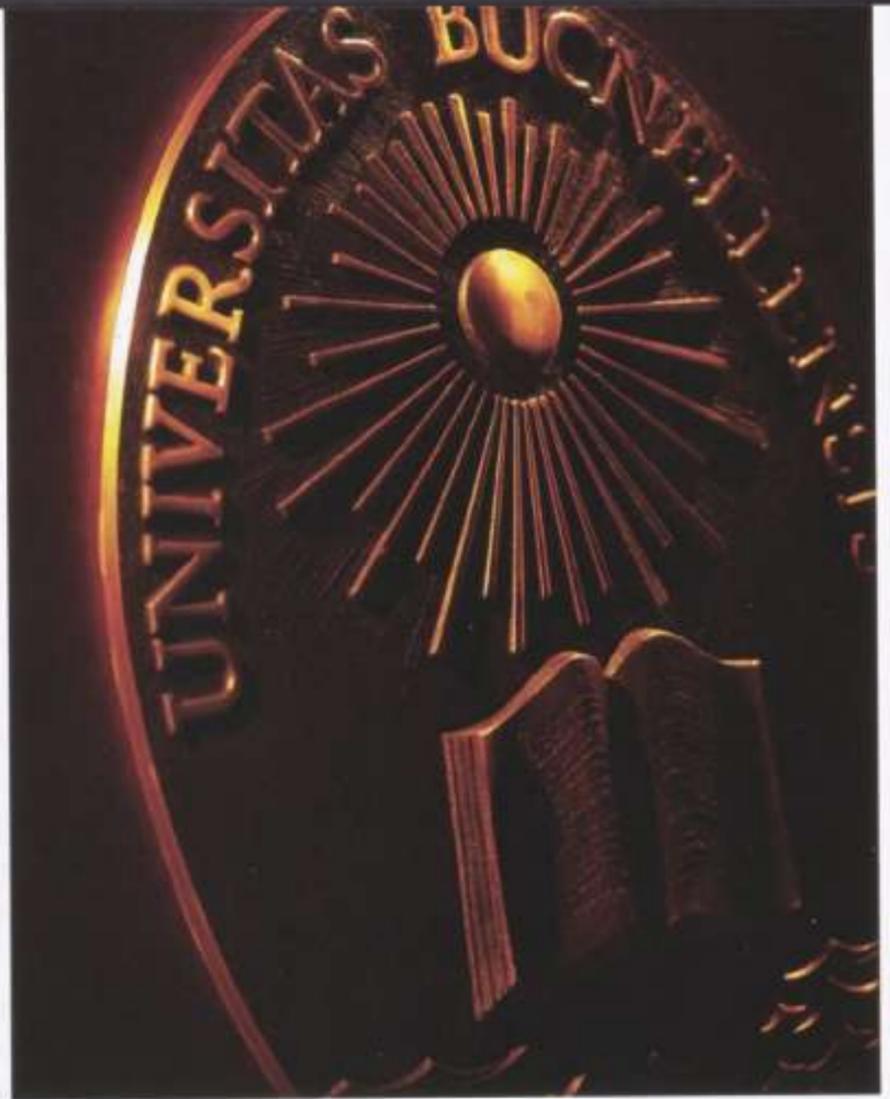
In the dark moments, small flickers of connection shine brightly.

By Jennifer Blob Boner '95

On a recent trip, I had a layover at the Lynchburg, Va., airport. Still hours from home and weary from a long day filled with travel delays, I heard, "Go, Bison, down the field." I was immediately cheered as I struck up a conversation with a fellow alum who had seen the familiar "B" on my trusty Bucknell sweatshirt. Though we graduated decades apart, we shared many similar Bucknell experiences and a great affinity for our alma mater. My late drive home was energized by the conversation my husband, **Christopher Boner '95**, and I had reminiscing about our college life and our current life in the larger Bucknell world.

Almost every student at Bucknell talks about the "Bucknell Bubble" and the feeling that, while at Bucknell, you are safe in its confines and just a little bit out of touch with the world at large. Current events revolve around classes, sports, friends and the issues important to a small group of students who make them known to the campus community. Upon graduation, we are confronted with the reality that the world is a much more complicated place, a place where the concerns of our friends and neighbors are small compared to the troubles of the world. And there isn't a bubble to shelter us from those realities.

It is comforting, then, to make small Bucknell-world connections that take you back to times fondly remembered. This happens so often for me that I find it remarkable. I wear my Bucknell gear often and proudly, and more often than not it seems to lead to a new connection. Whether at my children's school, at sporting events, while shopping or even traveling to foreign countries, I have found that these connections always bring me joy in the moment and in the



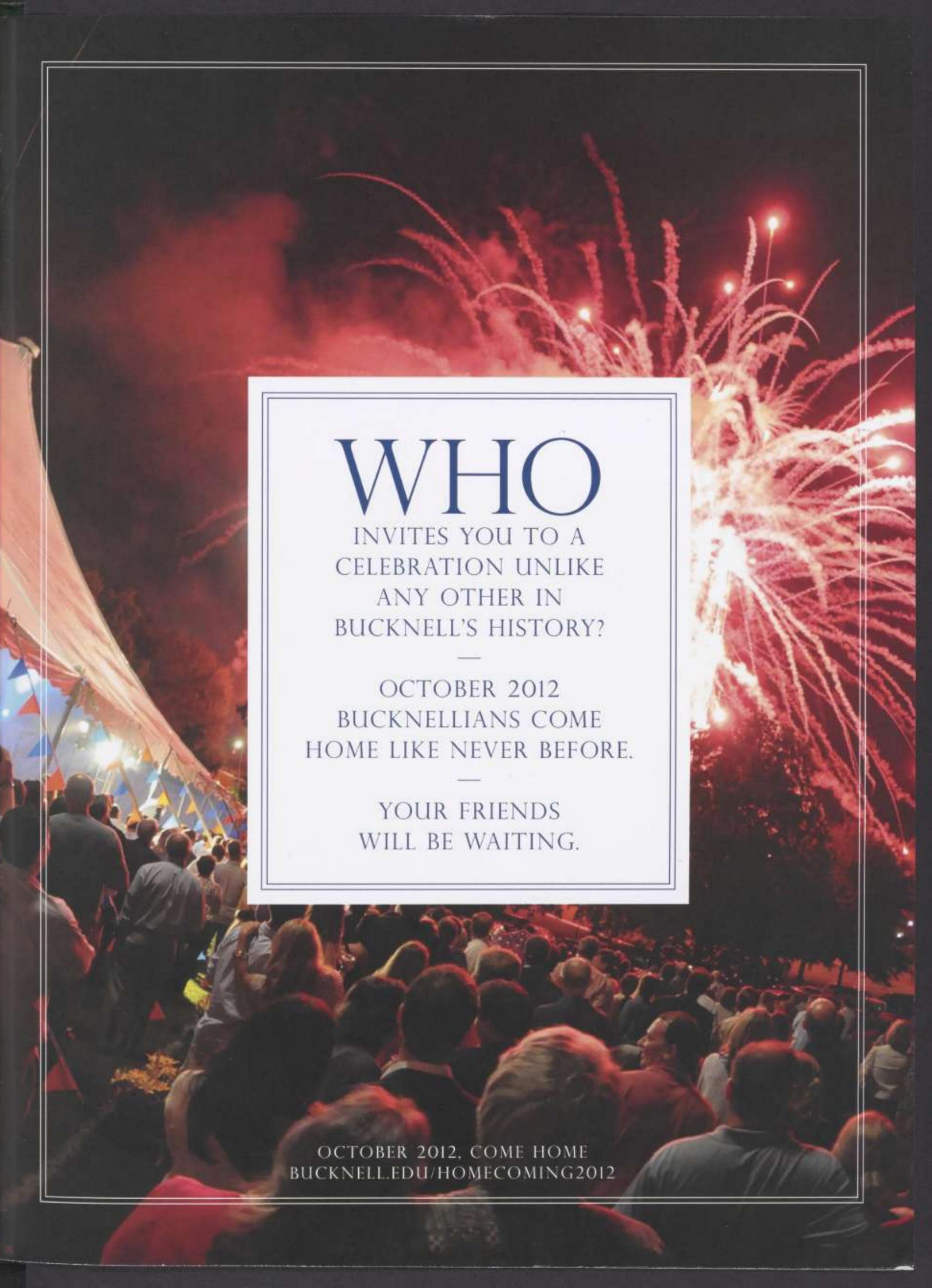
moments after as I reflect and reminisce. "Did you go to Bucknell too?!" "My brother went to Bucknell, and my daughter is waiting to hear if she got in." Often these connections have come when I needed them most — when I had moved to a new town, was missing my dear friends or was anxious about fitting into a new situation.

The most comforting and memorable Bucknell connection for me, to date, occurred when our then 14-month-old son

"It is comforting to make small Bucknell-world connections that take you back to times fondly remembered."

needed major surgery. We had seen four specialists who all agreed that the surgery was necessary but were unwilling to perform it because of its delicate nature and our son's small size. We finally found a surgeon at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C., who was willing to perform the surgery. During our pre-op interview, he saw our Bucknell gear and asked if we knew his cousin, a Bucknell alumnus. Not only had we graduated with his cousin, he was a friend of ours. This connection was a flicker of light at a dark time, a sign that we were meant to be in that place, at that time, with this surgeon holding our precious son in his hands. And, again, I smiled despite myself and said a silent prayer of thanks for my Bucknell world.

Jennifer Blob Boner '95 lives in Purcellville, Va., where she is the mother of three boys and a class reporter for Bucknell Magazine.



WHO

INVITES YOU TO A
CELEBRATION UNLIKE
ANY OTHER IN
BUCKNELL'S HISTORY?

OCTOBER 2012
BUCKNELLIANs COME
HOME LIKE NEVER BEFORE.

YOUR FRIENDS
WILL BE WAITING.

OCTOBER 2012, COME HOME
BUCKNELLEDU/HOMECOMING2012

Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Bucknell Magazine
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, PA 17837

CRYSTAL KELLY MATJASIC
LIBRARY
A0553

916

PHOTOGRAPH BY TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

