

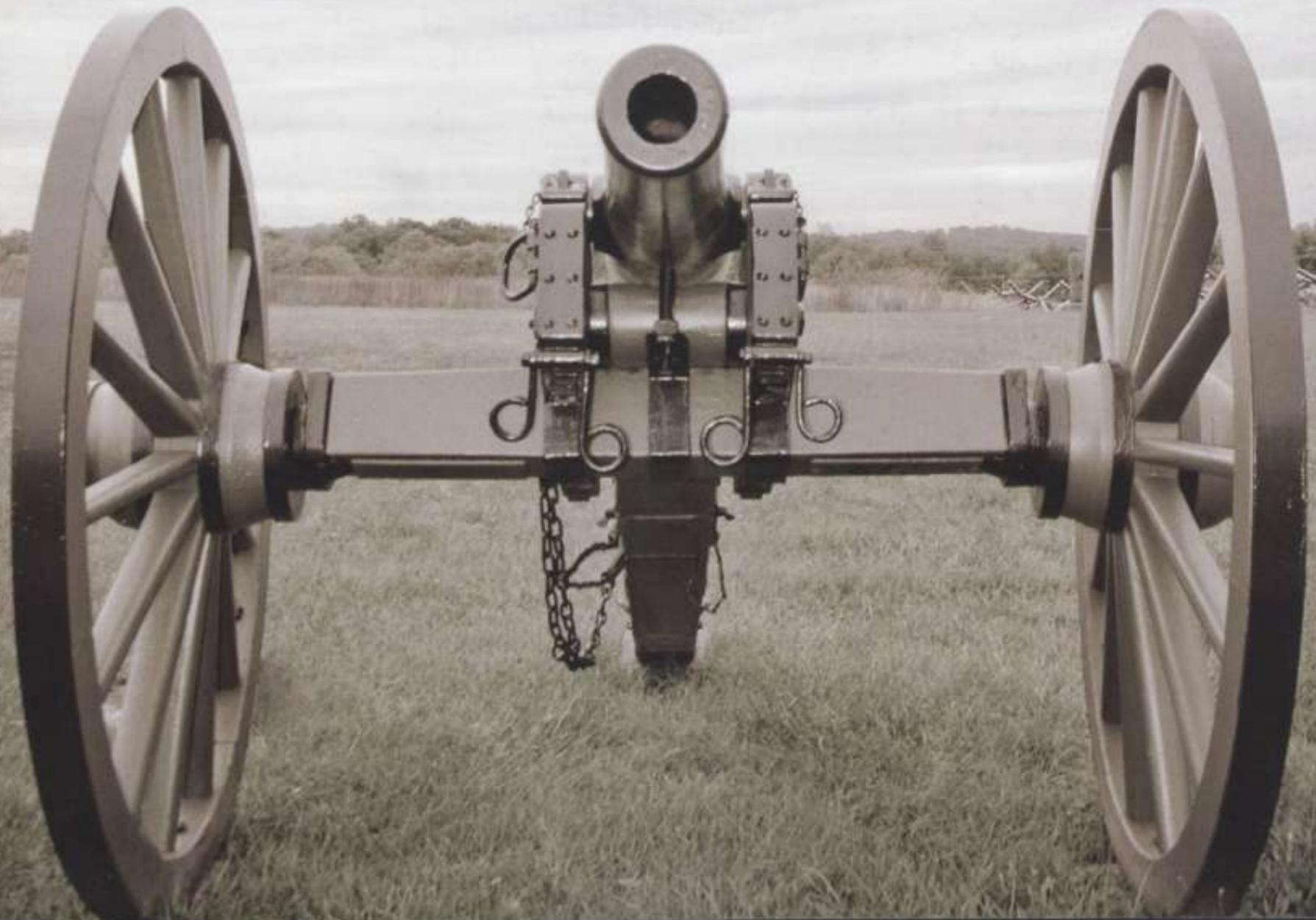
Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2013

Gettysburg

The battle that turned the Civil War,
and the Bucknellians who fought in it.



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DETAILS AND REGISTRATION INFORMATION TO COME
IN BUCKNELL MAGAZINE AND AT BUCKNELL.EDU/WEDOTOUR

**Event schedule is subject to change.*

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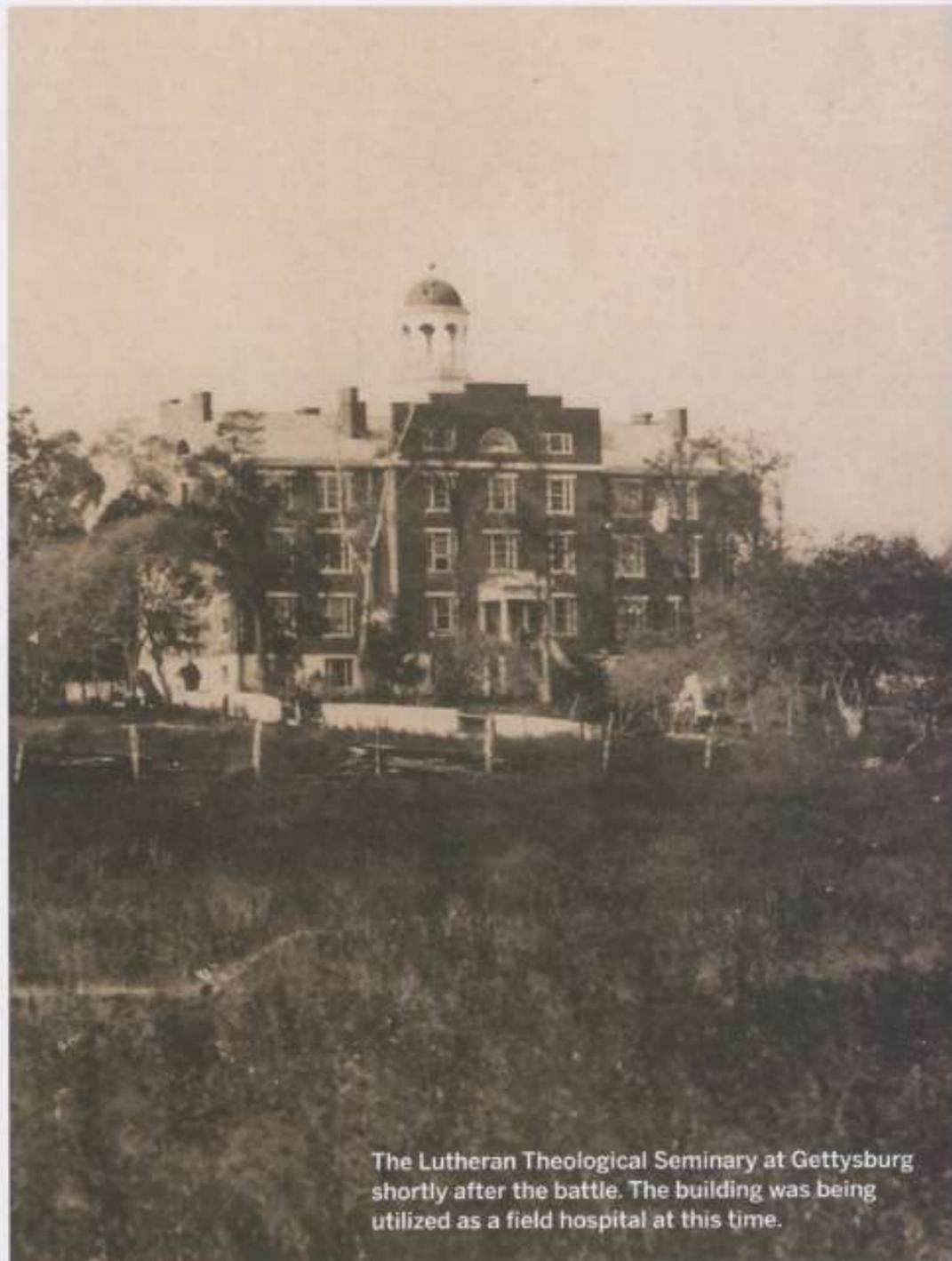
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The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg shortly after the battle. The building was being utilized as a field hospital at this time.

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The Battle of Gettysburg began 150 years ago on July 5, mobilizing Bucknellians on and off the battlefield.

By Michael A. Dreese

Cover Photo: Cannon on battlefield at Gettysburg National Military Park, Gettysburg, Pa. By Jack Flash

President's Message

One Place, Two Events, a Lifetime of Memories



In two weeks bridging May to June, two events captured the essence of this special place. On May 19, Bucknell's 163rd Commencement marked the graduation of 890 bachelor's degree and 29 master's degree recipients. From start to finish, it was a ceremony to remember. The weather, having threatened rain, remained cloudy and cool, perfect for the graduates sitting on the Academic Quad in black robes, surrounded by 8,000 guests. Above the stage, two projection screens made sure families and friends, wherever they sat, could watch their students receive the Bucknell diploma.

And then **Mary Oluokon '16** took the stage. Her riveting a cappella national anthem brought us all first to a powerful silence and then to rousing applause. As an exemplar of student talent, it would be hard to do better.

When **Sunil Gulati '81**, our keynote speaker, took his turn, the emotions that Mary had inspired became laughter and warmth. Sunil recounted his Bucknell days and the lessons he had learned on his way to becoming a renowned economics teacher at Columbia University and president of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

After the graduates had received their diplomas, one by one crossing the stage and having their moment literally and figuratively in the sun, after I had had the honor of representing my Bucknell faculty, staff and trustee colleagues and shaking each graduate's hand, the ceremony had its brilliant finish.

Class speaker **Beth Eanelli '13** reflected not only with joy on her time at Bucknell, but also on the inspiration that her grandmother has been to her. Though WWII had cut her grandmother's education at Bucknell short, Beth recollected, she had always treasured that one year on campus. Her grandmother, sitting in the audience, was moved to tears — as the screens above us captured. Beth's tender remarks united us all around the love she and her grandmother have for each other and this place we all share.

I encourage you to view these and other Commencement moments on our website.

Two weekends later, Reunion 2013 made clear why commencements at Bucknell do not just occur, they last. More than 2,300 guests, including 1,600 alumni, attended this year. At events ranging from faculty presentations to class dinners, an arboretum tour to the Tent Party, the campus was alive with their energy. And at Reunion Rally, we announced that this year's anniversary classes shattered the record for Reunion gifts with contributions totaling more than \$38 million.

Beth had said, "I always wondered how it was possible, in a person's 89 years, for just one of those years to stand out so much. In just two semesters, my grandmother experienced the power of being a Bucknellian — something we have had the honor and privilege of experiencing as well."

Commencement and Reunion 2013 reminded us of the privilege and the experience that connect Bucknellians everywhere.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

Bucknell MAGAZINE

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Letters

SLOW READ

I just wanted to congratulate you on the Spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. Normally I leaf through the magazine in five minutes, but this edition was well worth reading. Well done!

Bob Green '77
Lexington, Mass.

MYTH-CONCEPTIONS

I read political science professor Zhiqun Zhu's article "Ten Myths about Modern China," which reads more like how he and the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) would like the outside world to view the Chinese system, despite plenty of evidence that is available in multiple sources in our open media. In particular, there is an inconsistency within the article that shows he does not fully understand what his audience, mostly American citizens, understand and expect about freedom of belief, expression and the availability of government to all citizens.

In Myth 2 he states: "The CCP is the largest political party in the world, with more than 85 million members. It is no longer an orthodox Marxist party for the proletariat; it's a party for all now." In Myth 5 he states: "The Communist Party members are required to be atheists, but the Chinese Constitution protects freedom of religious belief."

So, the Communist party (and, therefore, any significant office or public trust in China) is "a party for all now," unless (by his own admission) the person believes in God. The party is specifically excluding a large portion (100 million Christians alone) of the 1.4-plus billion Chinese. This is in sharp contrast to the foundations of the country where he now teaches. The founding fathers who wrote the U.S. Constitution specifically required that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States." It is clear that the CCP's understanding of open government and freedom of religion is quite different

from the American people and the U.S. Constitution.

Paul Moore '81
Branchburg, N.J.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The excellent issue of Spring 2013 featuring China also carries an important letter by **Ellen Houseal Tollefsen '67** that addresses the inappropriateness of Bucknell's being willing to accept and promote the name "Sojka Psychos" for the otherwise endearing student supporters of Bucknell basketball. Alas, the fine letter carries the caption, "Not Crazy about the Psychos," written, perhaps to be humorous, but, frankly, a startling and cruel mocking of Ms. Tollefsen's carefully explained point. When I see the Psychos, I see a group of young folk entertaining themselves and the basketball crowds as cheerleaders dressed, as they are, in different assortments of costumes ranging from Panama suits to swimmers' wear. Yet, I confess, they hurt me by their choice of a rhyming name with the Sojka family. I think the students would not name themselves the "Retards" or the "Fairies," but they unthinkingly select a word that applies pejoratively to anywhere between 5 and 12 percent members of the population — the mentally ill. When one considers that every mentally ill person has family plus those others who care for them, the number of persons affected by these diseases is far larger. I doubt that many of the students realize that in their lifetimes the chance is great that they, too, will be affected by mental illness; if not their own, then that of family or someone loved. Faculty and administration alike appear to have missed an opportunity to provide students with knowledge about the evils of stigmatizing. When we stigmatize people as psychos and crazies, we diminish ourselves.

Perhaps it is not too late to act not as censors, but as educators.

Douglas Candland
Professor Emeritus, Psychology

LIFELONG MENTOR

It was with profound sadness that I learned of Dean John Dunlop's recent passing [Spring 2013]. John was not only an exceptional educator and administrator (as evidenced by the numerous students and organizations who have recognized his contributions over the years), but also was a close friend and mentor with whom I kept touch over the 25 years following my graduation from Bucknell.

After graduation, my relationship with the dean evolved. I was an adult in my late 20s and then early 30s and no longer the student — or so I thought. His advice and insights regarding my career choices, personal relationships and post-graduate work still came strong and steady. He continued to be the voice of reason during my personal times of turmoil and uncertainty in young adulthood. It was comforting to know that he still cared despite the fact that I hadn't attended the University for years.

As I matured, our phone conversations would invariably turn to the events of my life — my marriage (John attended my wedding to another Bucknellian) and the birth of my two girls. Even as it became clear that John was very sick and was nearing the end of his own life, his focus continued to be on me and my family. Of course, we talked about his disease, its progression and prognosis, but even when the cancer had invaded his brain and was affecting his memory, John always remembered the things that he knew were important to me. Even in the final chapter of his own life, he was teaching me how to be selfless and gracious in the face of horrific odds and ultimately an insurmountable disease.

I will miss conversations with my friend and mentor and I will particularly miss our breakfast reunions on my occasional trips back to Bucknell. I will miss his ability to make me, and every one of his students, feel as if we were the most important persons in his world.

Michael Pellini '86
Shrewsbury, Mass.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Building a Sustainable Future

Looking beyond environmental issues.

By Gigi Marino

“**B**usiness as usual is no longer business as usual,” said Jamie Hendry, Bucknell associate professor of management, at the University’s first annual Sustainability Symposium. Titled “Envisioning a Sustainable University,” the daylong symposium brought together professors and experts from across disciplines to address sustainability and identify ways the liberal arts can take the lead in preparing for and managing global economic, social and environmental changes. Panel discussions revolved around concept, campus, curriculum and community.

“Major corporations worldwide are thinking about sustainability,” Hendry said. “How can we use creativity and imagination to make a meaningful world? That’s what social entrepreneurship is all about.”

Panelists included, among others, Alf Siewers, associate professor of English, who focused on place and emphasized that frugality and thrift are at the heart of personal and global sustainability, and David Kristjanson-Gural, associate professor of economics, who stressed that equitable social systems are integral to sustainability as well.

Turning her focus locally, Michelle Oswald, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, said that the recently completed Buffalo Valley Rail Trail provides zero carbon-emission options for cyclists and pedestrians. Kevin Gilmore, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, added that Bucknell’s two “green” roofs reduce heating use in winter and air conditioning in summer as well as cut atmospheric nitrogen. Students are using GIS-mapping software to identify additional campus buildings that might benefit from a green-roof retrofit.

Associate Vice President for Facilities Dennis Hawley ’72, M’73 said, although Bucknell is increasing the number of buildings on campus, it’s decreasing energy — with an 11 percent reduction in electricity usage since 2007. All of the new campus constructions are LEED-certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design).



Assistant Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Michelle Oswald works with students to extend the Buffalo Valley Rail Trail.

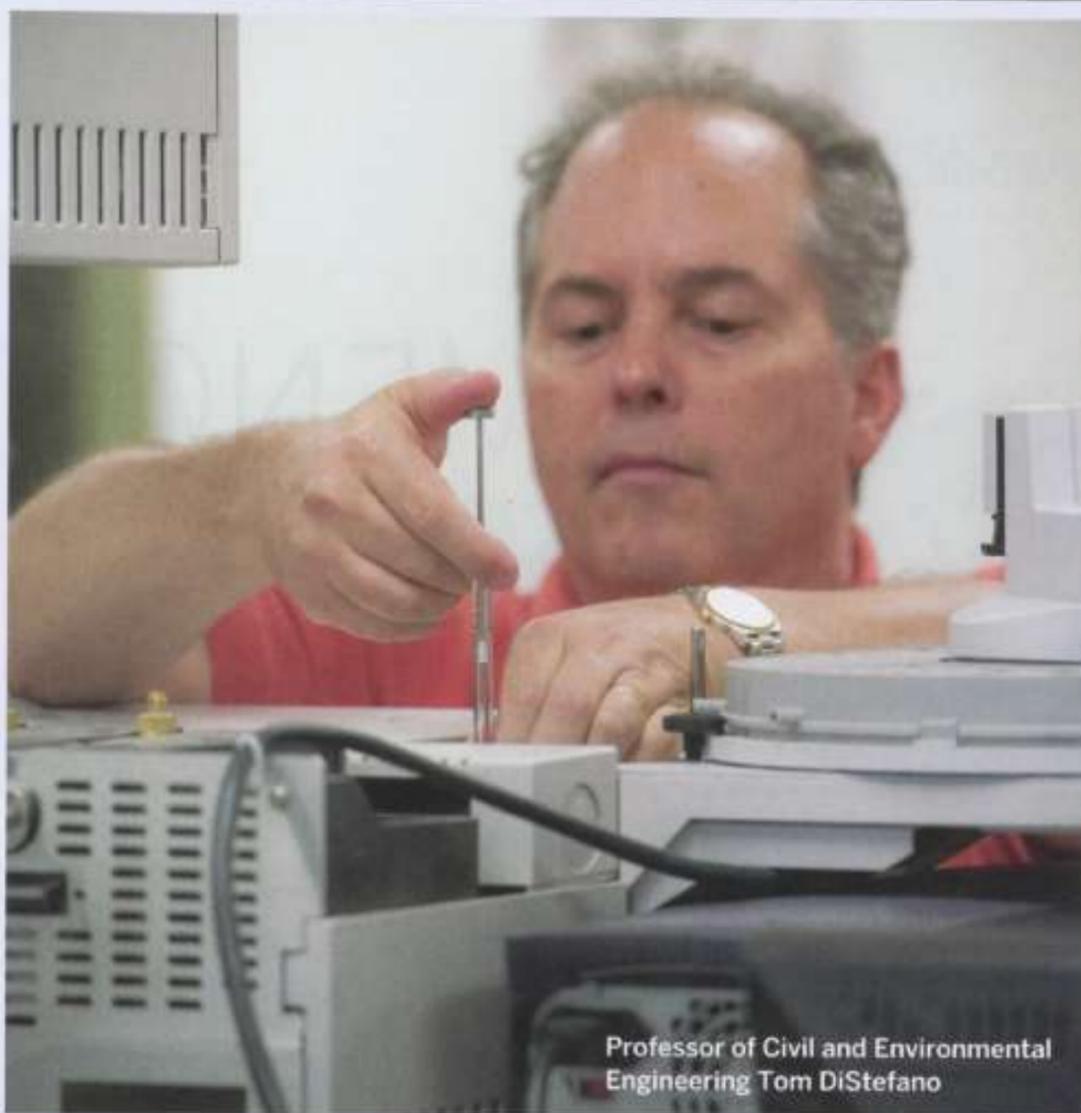
The symposium grew out of a sustainability summit in February that was sponsored by the Bucknell Sustainability Working Group. During the summit, students, faculty and staff participated in roundtable discussions defining terms, exploring concerns and forecasting the economic, social and environmental effects of living in a world with warmer temperatures, increasing populations and fewer resources.

"We take it for granted that universities will be here for a very long time. But we may see many of them going out of business in the next 20 to 40 years," Bucknell University President John Bravman said. "Technology is growing exponentially, and no one knows what it will really bring. We are going to be confronted with and need to be aware of how quickly technology is going to change sustainability for universities."

Keynote speaker David Orr discussed how sustainability projects can be not only earth-friendly, but also profitable. He is director of the Oberlin Project, a partnership between the town of Oberlin, Ohio, and Oberlin College to confront global environmental threats in a way that is not only sustainable but also profitable for all. The project has created what *Architect* magazine calls the "most important green building in the last 30 years," and is working to revitalize downtown Oberlin with similar structures and practices — using more alternative energies, creating cleaner air, reducing carbon emissions and encouraging self-reliance.

Orr says that climate change is a problem of physics and mathematics. "An increase in global temperature of 2 degrees centigrade is the point of no return," he said. "We're headed for an increase of 4 degrees." He believes universities can provide the necessary leadership to slow the rate of pollution, species loss and ecological degradation.

"The conversation is happening all over the world in higher education. We owe you a better future," he told students in the audience. Orr said that taking a position of either optimism or despair would not help. "You need to have hope, and you need to take action."



Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Tom DiStefano

Engineering Sustainability

University launches a new major in environmental engineering.

Students who have their sights set on becoming environmental engineers will soon have a wealth of new learning opportunities. The University's environmental engineering degree program, approved by the Board of Trustees in October, will debut during the fall semester.

Bucknell's bachelor of science environmental engineering degree program provides a distinctive focus on all three aspects of sustainability — social, economic and environmental. Environmental engineering majors at Bucknell will experience an exceptional technical program with a strong laboratory component augmented by sustainability-related social sciences and humanities courses.

U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics project a 22 percent job growth rate for environmental engineers from 2010–20. "There has been a growth in the need for environmental engineers worldwide," says Keith Buffinton, dean of engineering. "Students are looking for environmental engineering programs."

The degree program will incorporate a focus on sustainability and life-cycle assessment (LCA), including a typical assessment of the economic impact of engineering project developments and an analysis of a project from beginning to end. "A life-cycle assessment evaluates the environmental and economic implications of a project over its entire life, starting with resource extraction and energy requirements, through production, operation, end-of-life, disposal and reuse," says Tom DiStefano, professor and acting chair of civil and environmental engineering. "For example, when a product or facility has served its useful life, how can it be reused? That is something our alumni liked, having an LCA instead of solely considering pros and cons and capital and annual costs."

Sustainable policy courses also will be offered to give students insight into decision-making processes. "Often, engineers are not the ones making decisions regarding the application of technology," DiStefano says. "Society needs technically educated leaders. Our program will graduate engineers who have an appreciation of policy and the significant effect of the engineering profession on society. Hopefully, some will participate in policy development and enable better decision making throughout all levels of the public and private sectors." —Brian Hudgins

COMMENCEMENT 05.19.13

By Matt Hughes

Time's up!



XIAOLONG LI '14

9 a.m. Commencement day got off to a rainy start, but clearer skies prevailed by the time the graduates passed through the Christy Mathewson Gateway.



RACHEL BEE PORTER

9:45 a.m. Students continued the Bucknell tradition of walking out of the Christy Mathewson Gateway prior to their graduation. As first-year students, they walked in through the gates during Matriculation.

10:08 a.m. Commencement speaker **Sunil Gulati '81**, president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, took a final glance over his Commencement speech as graduates processed. Gulati encouraged them to find their passion, to remember their compassion and to look forward to Mondays, not Fridays.



TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

10:23 a.m. Shirley Ann Jackson, physicist and president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, received her honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.



12:51 p.m. Hats off for the Class of 2013!



10:14 a.m. Mary Oluokun '16 put a new spin on an old tradition with her a cappella rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." In past Commencement ceremonies, the national anthem was performed by instrumental ensembles. Born in Nigeria, Oluokun is a Boston Posse Scholar and a member of a cappella group Two Past Midnight.



1:10 p.m. Student speaker **Beth Eanelli '13** got a kiss of congratulations from her grandmother **Josephine Avia Lawida '46**, who studied for one year at Bucknell and often related her fond memories of the school to her granddaughter. In her Commencement address, Eanelli credited her grandmother for inspiring her love of Bucknell.

10:09 a.m. President John Bravman entered the Academic Quad wearing the presidential ceremonial chain. The chain contains 18 medallions, one for each president of Bucknell University and one acting president, linked to the University seal.



Congratulations
CLASS OF 2013!

Videos, photos and stories at www.bucknell.edu/commencement. 

Reunion 2013

Let's get physical.

By Matt Hughes

Whether zip-lining across the field at Cowan or dancing the night away on the KLARC lawn, alumni prove they're movers and shakers ... in more ways than one.



Alumni and their children get a taste of life from the Cretaceous as a T. rex from the Dinosaur Petting Zoo stalks the Weis Center lawn. Rawr!

After showing their Bucknell pride at the Reunion Rally, alumni march to Gerhard Fieldhouse in the Parade of Classes. President Bravman congratulated the classes for raising a record amount of money, more than \$38 million. The Class of 1963 took home the Pedrick Cup, for the highest percentage of participation in giving; the Reunion Cup, for the highest annual giving totals; and the President's Cup, for the highest overall giving. The Class of 1988 took home the Unity Cup, for the largest number of donors.



Bucknellians rock the night away at the Tent Party on the Sojka lawn.



Reunion gets off to a high-flying start at the Bucknell high ropes course at Cowan. Participants scale the 75-foot climbing tower and tackle a series of physical and mental challenges before zip-lining 400 feet back to terra firma.



Move over, Messi. Children of alumni get their kicks and advice from University soccer team coaches at the Kids Soccer Clinic.

Ready to relive the action, or want to scope out what you missed? Visit www.bucknell.edu/x721.xml for pictures and more from this year's Reunion. 

Q&A

Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative, talks about Bucknell's effort to sustain its future.

By Matt Hughes

Q: How do you define sustainability?

A: Sustainability is about preserving the quality of life for present and future generations, not living off Earth's capital but living off the interest of what our planet provides. That doesn't mean just conserving natural resources, but also making sure everybody is given the opportunity to live in a fair and just world that allows them to have a decent quality of life. So sustainability also incorporates social justice and economic issues.

Q: How can universities lead the discussion about sustainability?

A: The advantage a university has is that it's inherently experimental. A university can try new approaches more readily than other types of institutions. We've had the opportunity to try projects on smaller scales, like the wind turbine, solar installations and native plants garden at the Environmental Center. We derive educational benefits from these projects, which allow us to move the conversation forward based on what we've learned. Curriculum also is very important. The University educates students, and they go on to take positions of leadership in many different organizations. The Environmental Connections course requirement ensures that all arts and sciences students take a course that addresses sustainability in a personal way, creating a ripple effect that multiplies once the students move on.

Q: What is Bucknell's Sustainability Working Group?

A: The Sustainability Working Group is an ad-hoc group of faculty who want to advance the conversation of sustainability and address big issues that require upper-level administrative cooperation, such as the way buildings are constructed. They engaged an outside group to help us stage a sustainability summit, which got people together to



Dina El-Mogazi

discuss our assets and barriers. President Bravman has been very responsive. The conversation is now moving to how we implement some of the new recommendations. One idea is a President's Sustainability Council that has decision-making power to improve the sustainability of Bucknell's operations, policies and practices.

Q: How do you talk about sustainability with students?

A: As keynote speaker at this year's sustainability symposium, David Orr remarked, we tend to forget that the Earth is in a dire crisis. It helps to be reminded of that perspective. However, I think students sometimes respond better to the positive side. For instance, there's been a movement to divest in fossil fuels on campuses. I'd rather see Bucknell invest in sustainable technologies and renewable energy because it casts our efforts in a more positive light.

Ed. Note: See p. 4 to learn more about the sustainability symposium.

Bucknell in the News

BIKES FOR BUCKS

MSNBC interviewed **Muyambi Muyambi '12** about his charity, Bicycles Against Poverty. Co-founded by Muyambi in 2008, the organization provides bicycles to low-income entrepreneurs in Uganda. Recipients slowly pay back the cost of the bikes, which improve earning power and provide better access to markets, farms and basic social services.

COOL BIZ

Cable network Fox Business spotlighted the College Creamery, a successful summer ice-cream truck business started by entrepreneurially minded **Taylor Toll '14** and two friends in Wilton, Conn. Toll is putting profits from the brightly painted truck, which brings in up to \$1,000 on a hot day, toward her Bucknell costs.

SOMETHING IN THE SOIL?

Poets & Writers magazine highlighted Bucknell as a campus providing fertile ground for literary magazines. Established in 1977 and housed at the Stadler Center for Poetry, Bucknell's literary journal *West Branch* publishes poetry, fiction, nonfiction and translations three times per year in print and four times per year online.

THE REMARKABLE WONG

Asian American Press reviewed author Scott D. Seligman's book, *The First Chinese American: The Remarkable Life of Wong Chin Foo*, which chronicles the life of Chinese civil rights advocate and Bucknellian Wong Chin Foo. An 1870 photograph unearthed in the Bucknell archives helped authenticate at least four other portraits of Wong.

(Subscribe at www.bucknell.edu/bitn)

A Rare Find in South Sudan

An exciting addition to the bat family.

By Andy Hirsch

Researchers have identified a new genus of bat after discovering a rare specimen in South Sudan.

With wildlife personnel under the South Sudanese Ministry of Wildlife Conservation and Tourism, Bucknell Associate Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder and Fauna & Flora International (FFI) Programme Officer Adrian Garside were leading a team conducting field research and pursuing conservation efforts when Reeder spotted the animal in Bangangai Game Reserve.

“My attention was immediately drawn to the bat’s strikingly beautiful and distinct pattern of spots and stripes. It was clearly a very extraordinary animal, one that I had never seen before,” Reeder recalls. “I knew the second I saw it that it was the find of a lifetime.”

After returning to the United States, Reeder determined the bat was the same as one originally captured in



Niumbaha superba

nearby Democratic Republic of the Congo in 1939 and named *Glauconycteris superba*, but she and colleagues did not believe that it fit with other bats in the genus *Glauconycteris*.

“After careful analysis, it is clear that it doesn’t belong in the genus that it’s in right now,” Reeder says. “Its cranial characters, its wing characters, its size, the ears — literally everything you look at doesn’t fit. It’s so unique that we need to create a new genus.”

In the paper “A new genus for a rare

African vespertilionid bat: insights from South Sudan,” published by the journal *ZooKeys*, Reeder, along with co-authors from the Smithsonian Institution and the Islamic University in Uganda, placed this bat into a new genus — *Niumbaha*. The word means “rare” or “unusual” in Zande, the language of the Azande people in Western Equatoria State, where the bat was captured. The bat is just the fifth specimen of its kind ever collected, and the first in South Sudan, which gained its independence in 2011.

SHORT STACK

Four Bucknell faculty will teach and study abroad through **Fulbright Awards** in 2013–14. Professor of English Paula Closson Buck and Adjunct Professor of English Jim Buck will travel to **Cyprus** to work on separate projects. Associate Professor of English Robert Rosenberg will travel to **New Delhi, India**, and Professor of Sociology Alexander Tristan Riley will study in **Paris, France**.

For the seventh time in eight years and **18th time overall**, Bucknell took home the **Presidents’ Cup**, awarded to the Patriot League institution with the highest cumulative standings in all sports. The Bison won league championships in men’s basketball, men’s outdoor track and field and women’s indoor track and field and finished second in seven other sports.

Professor of English Shara McCallum was chosen by **U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey** for one of two 2013 Witter Bynner Fellowships. In addition to a **\$10,000 fellowship**, funded by the Witter Bynner Foundation for Poetry, McCallum was invited to read her poems inside the **Library of Congress** in Washington, D.C., in April.

The Story of the Understory

Volunteers help restore original flora to the President's Grove.

By Terri Peterson

Overlooking the President's Grove, Associate Professor of Biology and David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics and Research Chris Martine says, "Ironically, maintaining this beautiful, park-like setting contributes to the long-haul demise of the trees that make this campus unique."

As a part of the Bucknell Arboretum, the Grove is a landscape environment that lacks shrubs and flowering plants found in a forest. Instead the understory, or forest floor, is managed as a lawn, causing nutrient loss and soil erosion, threatening the Grove's old-growth trees and allowing invasive plants to flourish. Martine, Associate Professor of Biology Mark Spiro and Bucknell's Student Chapter of the Botanical Society of America recruited 50 volunteers to revitalize the Grove, replacing non-



Volunteers plant native species to nurture the Grove.

indigenous plants with those likely to have flourished there when Bucknell first opened its doors in 1846.

Established in 2008 by Spiro and Associate Professor of Geography Duane Griffin, the Arboretum is designed to enhance biodiversity, promote sustainability and serve as a living laboratory. Ray Schlitt '14, an Arboretum intern, says his studies have given him a new perspective regarding plants and their ability to promote ecological diversity by creating an enticing habitat for native fauna. Intern Jack Ingram '13 views Bucknell's stately trees as integral to the Bucknell experience. Noting other recent campus projects to protect local

flora, he says, "The progress the Arboretum has made in a few short years removing invasive plants demonstrates Bucknell's commitment to preserving the integrity of the environment and the history of our campus landscape."

For Spiro, though, the 200-year-old trees in the Grove have a special relevance. They create an arboreal bridge that unites current Bucknell students with the host of alumni who have gone before them. "The old-growth trees in the Grove were here when the University was founded. Every Bucknellian has walked under them. They represent the legacy and history of Bucknell, and we need to make sure they're here for another 200 years," he says.

Three Bucknell students — Li Li '16, Rachel Ren '15 and Kristina Li '14 — were named meritorious winners in the **2013 Mathematical Contest in Modeling**. Of the **5,636 teams** from around the world competing, **fewer than 1 percent placed higher**. Their mathematical challenge: Design the perfect brownie pan.

Bucknell's connection to the Pennsylvania Research and Education Network will come online this year, **doubling the bandwidth available to internet users on campus**. Conceived by the **Keystone Initiative for Network Based Education and Research**, the network connects nonprofits around Pennsylvania with more than 1,600 miles of high-speed, fiber-optic lines.

Kerong Kelly '16 spent 10 weeks studying the Arabic language in the **Sultanate of Oman** through a U.S. State Department-sponsored program. The highly selective **Critical Language Scholarship Program** aims to increase the number of Americans proficient in some 13 languages of critical need for diplomatic relations by sending students to language-immersion programs abroad.

Magic Acts

Bucknell professor asserts that accounting practices can be illusory.

By Carrie Pauling

Before becoming a scholar of international business and finance, Professor of Management Skip McGoun earned a bachelor's in biology, served in the Navy, traveled the world and worked in Alaska for a credit union. After earning his doctorate, McGoun settled in at Bucknell 25 years ago, where his adventures continued. As a professor, he relates finance principles to subjects as unlikely as theater and automobiles.

"Finance today is really a reaction to what's happening in our culture, and not rational by any stretch," he says.

McGoun's most recent research explores similarities between accounting

and magic. "Magicians exploit certain cognitive processes to create their own illusions, so the idea is whether these same cognitive processes are being exploited in accounting. I'm not saying that this occurs deliberately," McGoun asserts, "but people are subject to the same issues in accounting as they are watching a magic show."

Working with Assistant Professor of Management Stacy Mastrolia and Polish colleague Piotr Zielonka — who's also an amateur magician — McGoun has put theories on paper, but he says he has many avenues yet to explore. "To a certain extent, our work can tie into existing accounting research, and perhaps explain some of the effects that we've

already observed," says McGoun.

McGoun's questioning nature has also led to collaboration with other academics who apply interdisciplinary thought to finance. In 1992, he organized and launched Alternative Perspectives on Finance, which developed into a series of conferences held every two years through 2006. His collaborations also led to summer teaching positions at the University of Ljubljana, Slovenia; the University of Montenegro; and the University of Donja Gorica, also in Montenegro.

"What could be better?" says McGoun. "I get to travel all summer and return to a fresh batch of students at Bucknell every fall."

FACULTY PROFILE

Ludmila Shleyfer Lavine

More than a decade after the Russian Revolution and ensuing civil war, avant-garde poet and playwright Vladimir Mayakovsky continued, as he had during the Bolshevik uprising, to ponder the role of poetry in culture and history.

"He was at the center of the upheaval," says Associate Professor of Russian Ludmila Shleyfer Lavine, who in her scholarship has focused on early 20th-century Russian poetry, especially Mayakovsky's. "He struggled with the issue of how to be engaged in a culture where literature really mattered yet artistic expression was often censored," she says. "He believed poetry could not stand aside from history."

During the revolution, Lavine says, Homeric verse with Slavic and folkloric influence was on the rise. "An epic period needed an epic form. Mayakovsky used it to explore the

dichotomy between usefulness and uselessness and to convey political messages."

Lavine introduces Mayakovsky's ideas in some of the Russian studies courses she teaches. "Russian literature is something any college-educated adult should be familiar with," she says. "Russia is still a huge presence, geographically and culturally. In fact, a recent demonstration against Putin in Moscow that drew 10,000 people was organized and led by writers and poets — literature still matters that much."

— Molly O'Brien-Foelsch





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Courtly Gestures

Student and alumni support revives the sport of squash at Bucknell.

By Bill Bowman

When Morgan Beeson '12 and Kirk Bonner '12 arrived in Lewisburg in 2008, the Bison squash program was closer to being nonexistent than to being an actual club. They set out to change that.

For decades, squash was an on-again, off-again sport at Bucknell, but thanks to the commitment of these two players and a dedicated group of donors, it won't be going anywhere anytime soon.

The program has quickly evolved into one of the nation's best and will be a staple for years to come at Bucknell.

"We started with an appearance at nationals," says Beeson, one of the

founders of the current club team. "We were last in the nation and only brought five players [a regulation match requires nine], two of whom did not know how to play."

The interest from those players and their families led to a squash explosion at Bucknell, which was spurred on by generous donors. Four years after the last-place finish at nationals, the four-court Wiegand Squash Center, named for Frank Wiegand '60, P'83, GP'16, opened inside the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

"One of the families started, and it just took off," says Bob Rathbun, the club's adviser and director of leadership gifts at Bucknell. "In six months we raised close to \$500,000 and now we have a terrific facility." Wiegand's grandson Tyler Edwards '16 plays on the squash team.

The club, which includes an expanding women's team advised by Rathbun's wife, Deb, has grown by every measure in the last five years. Since Beeson and Bonner jump-started the men's team in 2008, the program has grown from five to 15 players and has inched its way up the national rankings.

"After that first year, things really took off," Beeson says. "We recruited some great players. Now, we've got the No. 27 men's team in the nation and a brand new facility thanks to efforts of the fundraising team and generous alumni."

"This is a university that supports athletics, and the rise of squash here has been pretty phenomenal," Rathbun says.



Front row, L to R: Charlie Geitz '15, George Green '16, Charles Mueller '16, Tyler Edwards '16, Rod Maler '14. Back: Hayden Radovich '15, Henry Gadsden '15, Chris Murphy '14, Gavin McGovern '15, Frank Wiegand '60, P'83, GP'16, Malcolm Willis '15, Mike Gagnier '15, Chris Santoro '14.

Perfecting the Ride

Engineering major seeks to build a better board.

By Tricia Sherrard '13

While his high school friends were outside doing kick-flips, Don Lioi '14 was inside, building his own skateboard. A mechanical engineering and management major at Bucknell, Lioi continues to handcraft boards for a growing number of people.

Six years into his business, Lioi says he wants to ensure his customers get exactly what they want. He begins every client relationship with a conversation, sketching out an initial design by hand. He then crafts as much as he can from scratch. "It's tedious," he says, "drawing ideas, putting in numbers, visualizing — but I'm exposed to designing things all the time in my engineering classes."

Lioi attributes the growth of his business to his education, which has helped him improve his design and engineering process. He sees his business expanding, but money isn't his focus: "I strive for higher quality with every board."



Don Lioi '14



Robert Owoyele Jr. '13 is just as impressive on the sidelines as on the field.

STUDENT PROFILE

Robert Owoyele Jr. '13

Robert Owoyele '13 arrived at Bucknell, from Arlington, Texas, via a football scholarship. Appearing in all 11 games during his sophomore year, Owoyele showed promise as a running back, wide receiver and kick returner. After injuries sidelined him in his junior and senior years, he took on a leadership role in the Black Student Union as vice president and, later, president. He focused on exposing the campus community to all forms of black culture, especially through music and dance, and has seen Bucknell become a more inclusive place because of it. He calls interaction with students from different backgrounds "a two-way street."

"Although I might be opening your eyes, you're also bringing something to the table that I can learn from," Owoyele says. "It may change my whole outlook on something."

An economics major, Owoyele also served as president of the campus club of Global Friendship, a nonprofit organization providing financial aid to women in developing countries, and as a student representative on the search committee for Bucknell's associate dean of students for diversity and associate provost for diversity. He was a member of the student advisory board of Multicultural Student Services, Bucknell's Africa Student Association, the Bucknell Community Conversation Committee and economics honor society Omicron Delta Epsilon. By night, Owoyele cuts loose as his alter-ego, DJ NiteCrawler.

Owoyele has landed a job with the General Services Administration in Washington, D.C., but hopes to continue to effect change as he furthers his career, either through public policy or community organizing. "Although I may have a career in government, I want to get out on the streets to find ways I can reach people on a personal level, and try to change things on a small scale," Owoyele says. "I don't think large-scale change will come just by itself. It starts on a smaller scale."

— Matt Hughes

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Family Ties

A father's legacy honors a son's memory and builds Bucknell's future.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Jean Russell had never set foot on campus until April, when a special mission drew her to Bucknell. She came bearing news of gifts: A recent \$4.7 million gift from the Russell family estate is being used to finish Academic West and bolster the endowed library fund named for her late brother, **James A. Russell '67**.

The visit was a roundabout introduction to the University for Jean, whose family is rooted in Chicago. James, her only sibling, graduated with degrees in English and history, and enjoyed a successful career in the printing business. In 1994, he suffered a massive heart attack. Their father, James R. Russell, wanted to honor the memory and legacy of his son. In 1997, he established the James A. Russell Memorial Book Fund for the purchase of library materials, lectures and programs. But the senior Russell, who died in 2011, had much more in store for the University.

"Dad always had Bucknell in his will," Jean Russell says. "His bequest was to be held in trust until my death and then distributed. But I wanted to see this money help others sooner rather than later."

The idea of supporting Academic West, the first new academic building constructed at Bucknell in nearly a decade, held special appeal for Jean, a retired professor of endocrinology who taught at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. "It's very exciting," she says. "It's a versatile space that will serve Bucknell for decades to come."

After touring the nearly completed facility, Jean chose to name the first-floor commons and adjacent conference room, both of which adjoin green space and a covered terrace, in honor of her late parents and brother. This spot, she says, will best accommodate "a lot of good conversation" between faculty and students.

"We are extremely grateful for Jean's decision to share her family's gift now," says Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Scott Rosevear. "This is the capstone that completes funding for Academic West and really begins the transformation of space across campus."

Although most of the gift will benefit Academic West, a portion will support the endowed library fund started by her father. Jean's first trip to Bucknell included a library tour, where she was delighted to learn that part of the Russell funding has been used to purchase rare original manuscript leaves and prints dating to the 14th century for the Special

Collections/University Archives within the Bertrand Library. Coincidentally, her brother had enjoyed collecting first editions of rare books and was keenly interested in history and literature.

"Studying original works of art is critical to the education of our students. No reproductions can ever replace this experience," says Christiane Andersson, professor of art history. "The woodcuts, engravings and etchings in the Russell group are either single sheets or illustrations in printed books. They were all selected for their importance in the history of book and manuscript production. We use these pieces in numerous classes in the Department of Art and Art History. This certainly would have appealed to James Russell's interest and expertise in the printing world."

Jean enjoyed examining samples of these works during her library visit. And thanks to her decision to share her family's estate now, she'll see her Academic West gift fulfill its potential this fall when she returns to campus with her husband, Bob Childers.

"We were so impressed by Bucknell's hospitality and its close interaction with alumni and friends during our visit," she says. "I look forward to coming back and seeing the University's vision for Academic West fulfilled."





Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

A Century on the Stage

Bucknell has been giving students live theatre experience for more than 100 years.

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

The *Love Song of J. Robert Oppenheimer* was a daring choice for a director's first full-length production. The play deals with nothing less than the creation of the atom bomb and its attendant moral dilemmas through the lenses of mythology and personal, political, scientific and cultural history. Yet, **Victoria Moyer '13** felt ready for the challenge. During her four years at Bucknell, she acted in a host of productions, directed a short cocktail play as well as a one-act showcase and acted as assistant director for a main-stage musical.

"It's really ingenious how the department has set up the progression for student directors to move from a 10-minute piece with two actors to a full-length production," says Moyer, who graduated with honors in theatre partially as a result of her independent study in directing.

The development of student actors likewise is nurtured over time. New students can delve in during their first semester with the Parents Weekend Showcase, which is reserved for first-year students, and then progress from short, student-directed pieces to faculty-directed main stage plays and musicals.

"Seeing how the students develop during their years here is rewarding," says Professor of Theatre Gary Grant. "They start out in their first year with the attitude, 'Hey, I'm in a show!' By their fourth year, they are much more focused on the whole creative process and making deep connections with their characters."

Bucknell students have been performing onstage since the late 19th century, when male students established the Shakespeare Club. The Cap and Dagger student organization traces its existence to 1906 and became a coed group in 1931. Comprehensive records of theatrical productions date back to 1916, when *A Doll's House* was performed.

Today the University's theatre faculty select productions with student input and an eye toward giving students experience in a variety of styles and genres. During a four-year cycle,



Gabriel Calleja '16 and Molly Davis '14 in *The Love Song of J. Robert Oppenheimer*.

productions include works by Shakespeare as well as musicals, dramas, comedies, period pieces and contemporary works. In recent years, faculty-led productions have included such diverse works as *Curtains*, *The Bacchae*, *Pride and Prejudice* and *Macbeth*.

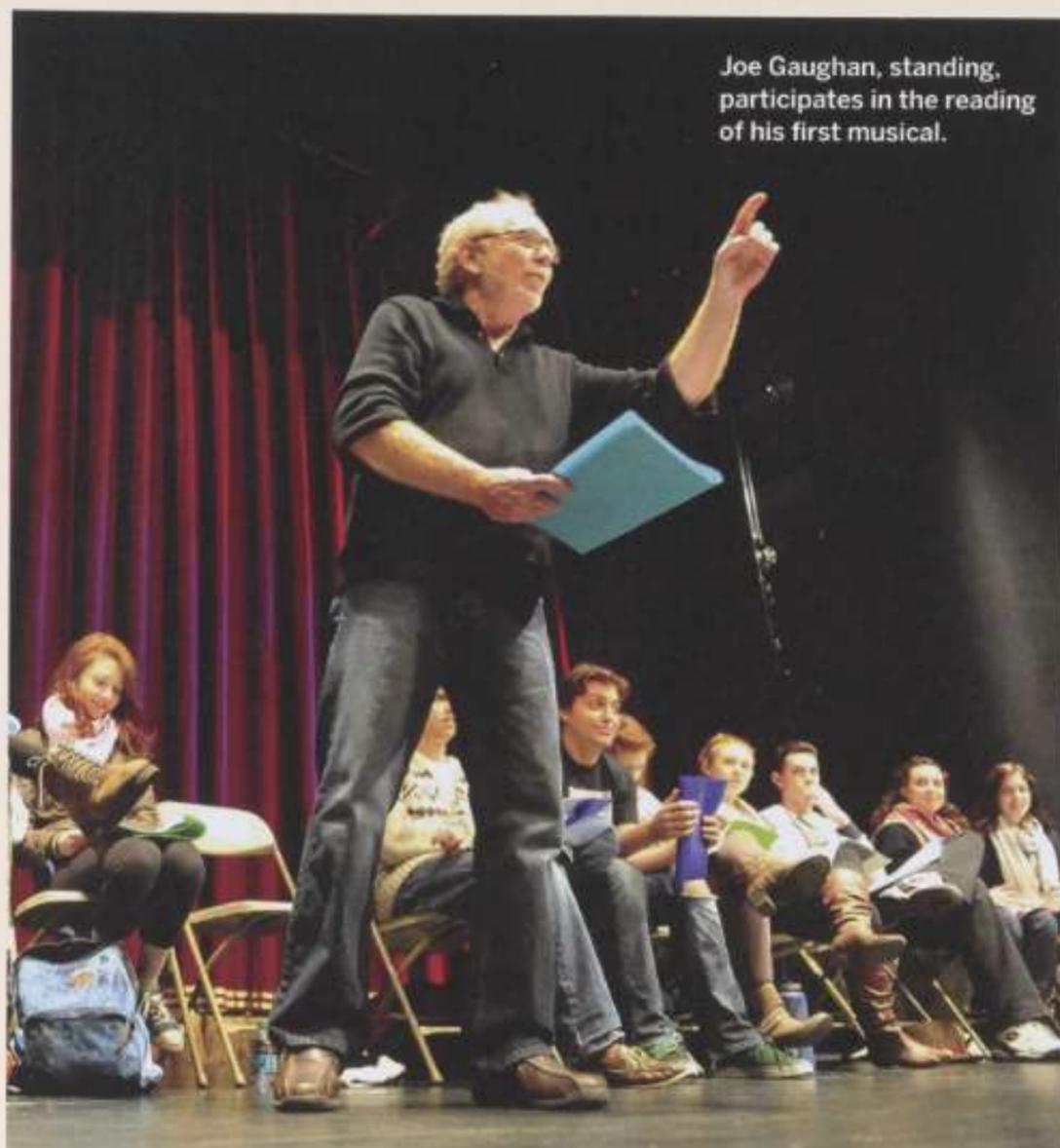
Guest artists are brought in regularly to work with students. This spring semester, guest artist Kali Quinn directed the devised work *Masks, Movements and Mayhem*, in which the student actors collaborated to create the piece through rehearsals.

"The productions are our laboratory. They are where we put into practice the theory learned in the classroom," says Paula Davis, associate professor of theatre and chair of the department of theatre and dance. "Students are involved in theatre productions not only as actors, directors and stage managers, but also with costumes, scenery, sound, lighting and publicity."

"There's a really high level of student engagement," notes Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams. "We treat our students as young professionals. We set the bar high and students step up to that."

Students of any major can be involved in Bucknell productions, both onstage and backstage. Many engineering and science students work backstage or as technical assistants. **Kaitlin Marsh '14** has a double major in classics and history. Yet, after stage-managing 10 shows, she is as well known around the theatre department as any major. "I've learned to be a cog in the machine to bring all the pieces together. Directors, designers, students actors — we all work together," Marsh says. "My experience in theatre has taught me how to lead my peers effectively, which is a skill that can be used in any field."

Joe Gaughan, standing, participates in the reading of his first musical.



Students Stage Reading of Staff Member's Musical

The smile on Joe Gaughan's face was as big as a child's on Christmas. After five years of working on his holiday-themed musical *Santa's Last Christmas*, he finally got to hear his work-in-progress read by 16 actors from the student group Cap and Dagger. The Bucknell facilities employee maintains several University student affinity houses, including Hulley House, where Cap and Dagger students live.

"I am overwhelmed and overjoyed and ecstatic," Gaughan said after the reading. "There's a line in a song by the band Yes that popped into my head. 'I must have waited all my life for this moment.'"

The "moment" came fairly early in the spring semester when Hulley House resident **Matt Dranzik '13** learned about the musical, a project that Gaughan had worked on with collaborators: the late Ed Rhoades, a local musician and artist, and his daughter, Heather Rhoades. Although this was Gaughan's first attempt at a musical, he has been composing songs for many years. He also plays keyboards in the faculty-staff band Bucky's Boys, which entertains at University events, such as the annual staff picnic.

"Joe and I had bonded last year over our shared love of music and our experience of being Mumpers in the annual Philadelphia parade," Dranzik said. "When I found out about his musical, I thought 'He's such a wonderful guy and he does so much for the house, wouldn't it be great if we had a reading for him.'"

The reading took place Feb. 28 in the Harvey Powers Theatre before an audience of students, Bucknell employees and Gaughan's family and friends.

"A play is not something that stays on the page, so it's important for a playwright to hear the work read aloud by actors," said **Katrina Medoff '13**, co-president and co-treasurer of Cap and Dagger and a Hulley House resident. "With Cap and Dagger, students and professors are always integrated. This reading gave us the opportunity to integrate staff, too."

— Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

Statue of a Union artilleryman.
Gettysburg National Battlefield,
Gettysburg, Pa.



NEWS OF A GREAT BATTLE

By Michael A. Dreese

Bloody and brutal, the Battle of Gettysburg took a toll on the University.

On July 5, 1863, the college community of Lewisburg, Pa., hummed with nervous activity as news trickled in that a great battle had been fought in southern Pennsylvania near Gettysburg. In the days before 24-hour news coverage and social media, the details of the fighting and lists of casualties could be long and protracted. Most of the town's 3,000 residents attended Sunday church services, where earnest prayers called out for a Union victory, the speedy conclusion of the war and the safety of the young men at the front. That afternoon, the women mobilized to produce lint for bandages while others collected medicinal supplies, clothing and non-perishable food items.

Among the parishioners at the First Baptist Church on South Third Street that morning, Margery Tucker prayed for the welfare of her young son, **Andrew Tucker**, a lieutenant serving in the 142nd Pennsylvania Volunteers. A year earlier, the slender, handsome 17-year-old had marched from that very same church with nine classmates to Commencement Hall at the University at Lewisburg (the forerunner of Bucknell University), where he received his bachelor of arts diploma with the Class of 1862.



Gettysburg, Pa. Lutheran Theological Seminary

Less than a month later, Mrs. Tucker gathered with a crowd of anxious onlookers at the Lewisburg Depot for a more solemn occasion. Her son stood with the nearly 200 recruits shipping out to join the Union army.

Andrew's absence weighed heavily upon the Tucker family. Margery's late husband, the Reverend **Charles Tucker**, a charter member of Bucknell, had died in 1850 at the age of 41, leaving her alone to raise the couple's son and two daughters, who all attended the University. Andrew flourished in the military. His captain and fellow Bucknell alumnus, **Charles R. Evans**, remarked that Tucker "was the most brilliant one I ever saw and was fast developing into a man."

On July 1, 1863, that great promise reached fruition. Tucker and his comrades of the Union First Army Corps clung tenaciously to the low ridges west of Gettysburg as waves of Confederate attacks swept upon them. Mounted on horseback, the young lieutenant presented a conspicuous mark for the enemy riflemen. Seeing that Tucker sustained a wound to his right forearm, Captain Evans ordered him to

the rear for medical assistance. Tucker refused and remained with his regiment "cheering and urging the men by going into the thickest of the fight himself," Evans recalled.

As the depleted Union regiments regrouped for a final, desperate stand, a musket ball struck Andrew in the upper back. Then, while he was being assisted off the field, another round penetrated his lower back and entered his bowel region. By the time the severely wounded officer reached the sanctuary of the aide station established at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, the building was already overflowing with the bodies of torn and bleeding soldiers. A surgeon performing triage duties informed Tucker that his recovery appeared unlikely. "I am a very young man, but I am willing to die for my country," came the stoic response.

Early the next week, news spread throughout the North of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's retreat back to Virginia. At a staggering cost, the obstinate Union defenders had stemmed the high tide of the Confederacy. But as lists of the local men killed and wounded during the bloody conflict appeared in the

**'I AM A
VERY YOUNG MAN,
WILLING TO DIE
FOR MY COUNTRY.'**

newspapers, the elation proved short-lived in Lewisburg.

Almost immediately upon learning of her son's wounding, Margery Tucker was determined to reach her son. Accompanied by her pastor, Stephen H. Mirick, along with Professor George Bliss and President Justin Loomis of the University, she set out on an arduous journey through heavy rains to reach the battlefield. A shocking scene awaited the party. The debris of battle was strewn everywhere, marking the lines of the vicious struggle. Piles of amputated limbs were massed around the buildings used as field hospitals and the stench of decaying horse flesh blanketed the area. Although relief agencies, civilian volunteers and the army's medical corps had started to arrive, the needs of the thousands of Union and Confederate wounded left in the wake of the two armies presented a logistical nightmare. The ordeal was even worse for soldiers such as Tucker who were trapped behind enemy lines for three days without food, water and only cursory medical attention.

Although they could provide little in the way of direct assistance, two fellow Bucknellians remained by Andrew's side at the hospital. Captain Evans sustained a wound in his right leg during the first day's fighting but he remained ambulatory during much of his convalescence at the Seminary. Their companion, **Major Thomas Chamberlain**, Class of 1858, of the 150th Pennsylvania Infantry, displayed conspicuous bravery during his unit's determined stand near the Edward McPherson farm.

Chamberlain recalled, "While changing our regimental front from north to west to meet a new attack, I received a dangerous wound through the right shoulder and back, the ball grazing the spine, passing under the shoulder blade and chipping the collarbone, beneath which it was lodged." A rescue party of five volunteers braved a hail of enemy fire to rescue the wounded major and placed him in the relative safety of the McPherson farmhouse. One of these men would later write, "I can never forget the gallantry displayed by him on that occasion; he was badly wounded (we thought at the time mortally), and when we laid him down on the floor, he addressed us in these words, 'Now boys, raise my head up, give me a drink of water and go out to your work.'" A brigade surgeon cut out the bullet the next morning. After the Confederate retreat, Chamberlain was moved to the Seminary where he completed his unlikely recovery.

Over the next couple of days, Chamberlain and Evans updated Tucker on the progress of the battle. Tucker clung to life long enough to learn of the Union triumph, which he had fought so hard to secure, but on Sunday morning, July 5, at 3 a.m., his own struggle ended. The prayers that wafted up from the pews of the First Baptist Church later that morning were in vain. Tucker's last thoughts were with his family: "I would like to see my mother and sisters, but I never will."

Evans attended to his friend's burial in the garden on the east side of the Seminary. A fellow soldier recalled this melancholy event: "They roughly lined his grave with fence palings and buried him beside the colonel. I was then lying on the bunk, and by lifting my head could see into the garden ... They were holding the body over the grave when the head slipped over the edge of the blanket and the lieutenant's beautiful jet black

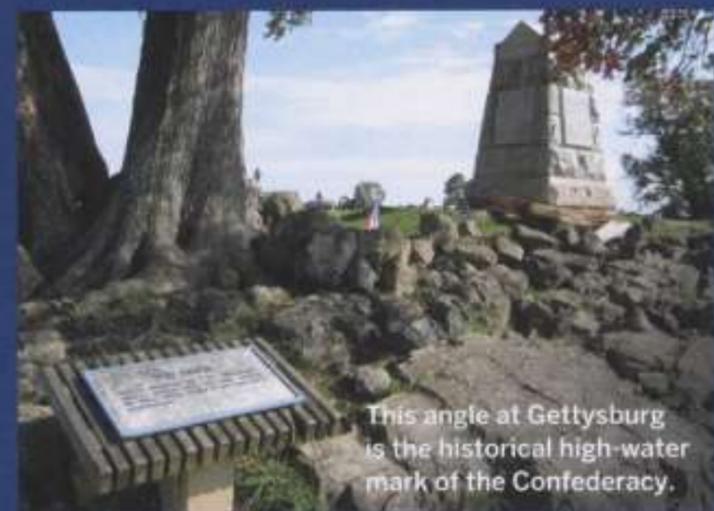
The High Tide of the Confederacy

With the advantage of hindsight, most historians consider the three-day Battle of Gettysburg to be the turning point of the American Civil War. However, to the Northern civilians of 1863, it was just another bloody battle in a long succession of bloody battles. In fact, many critics, including President Abraham Lincoln, considered the bitter struggle in Pennsylvania to be indecisive after General Robert E. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia escaped across the swollen Potomac River into Virginia to fight another day. Ultimately, both armies were left battered and beaten following the epic contest in Pennsylvania.

The battle ranked as the fiercest battle of the entire war. The combined casualties of both armies, which included killed, wounded and missing, totaled about 50,000 men. Popularly known as Pickett's Charge, the climax of the battle consisted of a massive Confederate infantry assault against the center of the Union line on Cemetery Ridge. Under the inspired leadership of General George Gordon Meade, the Army of the Potomac repulsed the attack while inflicting heavy casualties upon their opponent. The ground near a small copse of trees that marked the furthest point of advance that day by southern troops became known as "the high-water mark of the Confederacy."

It is an accurate symbol in both a literal and figurative sense. Although the fighting would drag on for another two agonizing years, Lee never would be capable of mounting another major offensive into Northern territory. In a war of attrition, the North's superior manpower and industrial might forged the way to final victory. Gettysburg solidified this resolve and, with Lincoln's words, steered the nation toward reconciliation and a higher purpose.

— Michael A. Dreese



This angle at Gettysburg is the historical high-water mark of the Confederacy.

hair dragged over the ground. The thought of his mother and sisters was called up, and surely it cannot be called unmanly that a few tears stole down my cheeks."

It is difficult to imagine Margery Tucker's shock and grief upon discovering her son's shallow grave and its improvised headboard upon which his name and regiment were carefully etched. Tucker's remains arrived back in Lewisburg by the same route he had taken to the seat of war less than a year earlier. The body was laid to rest on the peaceful slope of the Lewisburg Cemetery on July 14 in the presence of a large and mourning congregation. The alumni of the University immediately passed a series of resolutions, which displayed their esteem and sorrow for the first graduate to be killed in action during the war.

His name lived on. When Lewisburg Civil War veterans formed a Grand Army of the Republic Post in 1867, they named it in memory of Andrew Gregg Tucker. On Aug. 20, 1873, Justin Loomis married **Augusta Tucker 1857**, Andrew's oldest sister. The couple named their first-born Andrew Gregg Loomis.

After a brief furlough, Charles Evans rejoined his regiment and served in every campaign and battle until Lee's surrender at Appomattox in April 1865. Upon receiving an honorary bachelor of science degree from Bucknell in 1866, Evans pursued a career in medicine. Tragically, he died in 1867 shortly after earning a doctor of medicine diploma from Jefferson Medical College. His brother testified that he suffered greatly from

"physical prostration caused by the hardships of his army life."

Thomas Chamberlain recovered from his wounds but was never able to return to full active duty. After resigning his commission, he entered the insurance business and settled in Philadelphia. Near the turn of the century, he compiled a history of his unit, which has been recognized as one of the best regimental histories ever written by a veteran.

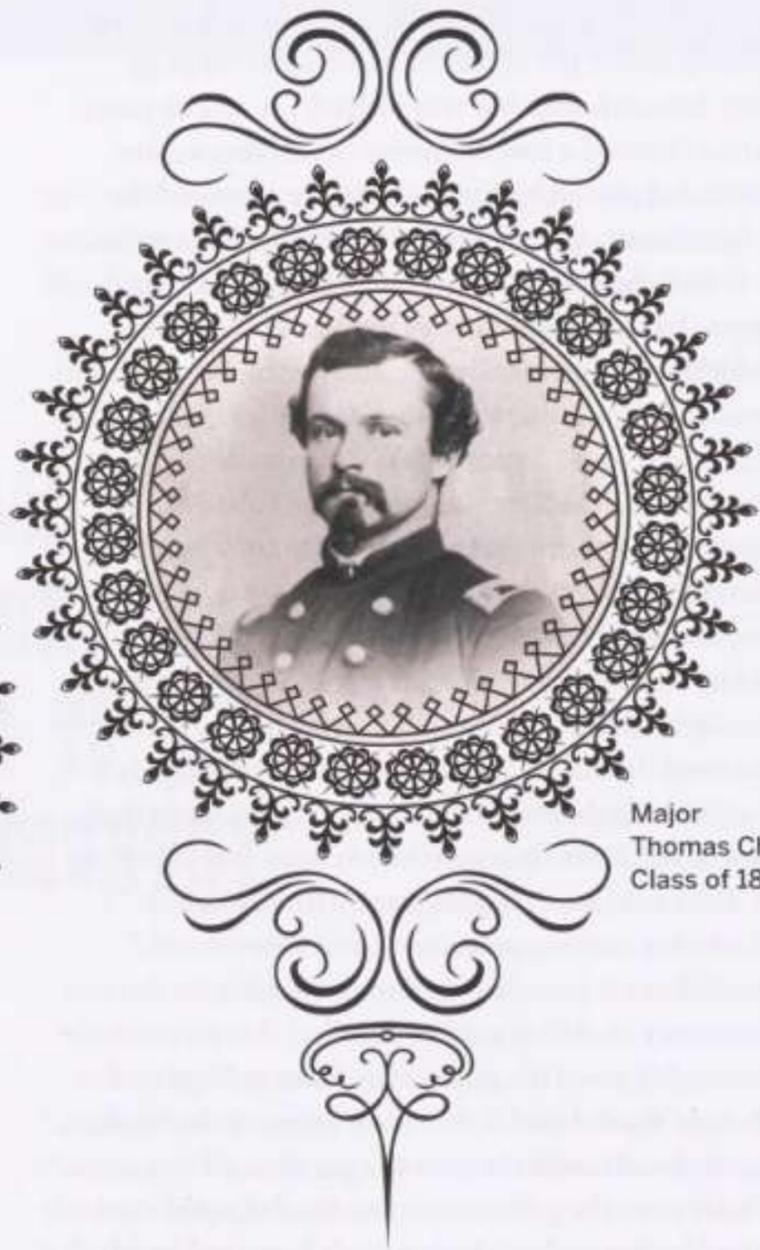
Lucy Bliss, the oldest daughter of Professor Bliss, never forgot the turmoil of the Civil War years. Sixty years later, she addressed the Alumnae Association at a luncheon, sharing her rich memories and insight: "Bucknell is thriving and prosperous now, but it has seen trying days. I wonder sometimes how many of the students, even of the faculty, realize that the institution, of which they are so proud of now, was saved to them during the war only by the self-sacrifice of a body of men ... All honor to the memory of such men! Their example should be an inspiration to nobility of character and unselfish devotion to duty in those who are profiting by their sacrifice."

These words should remind us of Bucknell's enduring legacy at Gettysburg and our responsibility to heed Lincoln's call "that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom ..." **B**

Michael A. Dreese has authored six books on the American Civil War, including, Torn Families: Death and Kinship at the Battle of Gettysburg. For more information: www.mcfarlandpub.com.



Andrew Gregg Tucker,
Class of 1862



Major
Thomas Chamberlain,
Class of 1858



A surgical scene following the Battle of Gettysburg.

CIVIL WAR MEDICINE

When judged by today's standards, doctors of the mid-19th century failed miserably in a number of areas — most notably in sanitation and hygiene. With the standard medical course lasting fewer than three years, and most of the subjects relying heavily on lectures, lacking any substantial laboratory or clinical instruction, Civil War-era doctors were poorly trained.

However, it is doubtful that additional schooling would have proved beneficial to the army medical personnel of the 1860s. A substantial time lag in medical knowledge existed between Europe and America, and the pioneering research of Louis Pasteur, Robert Koch and Joseph Lister was still off in the future or not yet fully understood. Although anesthesia had been introduced to the United States nearly two decades earlier, precious little was known about the spread of bacteria and the importance of antiseptics in surgery.

Modern surgeons and operating assistants routinely scrub their hands, wear sterile gowns and use sterile instruments, dressings and sutures. By contrast, Civil War surgeons cleaned their instruments by periodically rinsing them with water, usually at the end of the day, and rarely paused to wash the blood from their hands before moving on to the next patient. Typically, the operator wiped the blood and other material from his knife with a quick swipe across the front of his large apron, which was usually stained with blood and pus from prior sessions.

There were many other blunders. Medical journals of the period recommended using a finger to examine a wound as well as for removing a projectile, dirt and other debris from the area. Nurses normally used the same sponge and basin of water to clean the wounds of every patient in their ward. Dressings and lint applied to protect a wound against contamination were rarely aseptic. Not surprisingly, germs and infection quickly spread from one patient to another.

The effectiveness of Civil War surgeons also was compromised by the prevalent combat techniques, weaponry and the physical properties of the projectiles. In battle, Northern and Southern armies advanced to within close range in compact formations to mass their firepower. These outdated tactics were a holdover from an era when inaccurate smoothbore rifles were the standard armament. However, the new rifle muskets carried by most Civil War infantrymen could kill a man at a distance of 1,000 yards. On numerous occasions at Gettysburg, opposing regiments exchanged volleys at distances less than 50 yards.

The projectile commonly used in these new weapons was a conical-shaped, soft lead bullet known as a Minie ball. In contrast to high velocity, steel-jacketed modern bullets which drill a small, sterile hole before passing out of the body, Civil War projectiles traveled at slow speeds, readily lost their shape on impact, carried dirt and debris into the wound, and often lodged deep inside the body. When these balls mushroomed, they created gaping wounds, destroying muscle, tissue and arteries, and shattering bones. Bullet wounds accounted for a staggering 94 percent of all reported Civil War combat injuries.

Given these adverse circumstances and the extreme working conditions, the much-maligned surgeons of this era performed some extraordinary feats and saved countless lives. — *Michael A. Dreese*



TO DANIEL OATES '77
An Essay on Idealism

By Robert Braile '77 • Photograph by Matthew Lutts

Dan,

I imagine you remember your 1977 yearbook essay. It was a letter, like this one, to then Bucknell President Dennis O'Brien, following his first convocation address in 1976 and a later conversation you'd had with him. Reflecting on your four years at Bucknell, and on whether O'Brien's lofty vision of a Bucknell education prepared us for the hard realities of life after graduation, you questioned whether you could sustain after Bucknell the idealism he preached as our new president, and you'd lived as a student.

Your essay was as thoughtful as it was fiery, as meditative as it was pointed, much like our time and especially like that moment, with our departure from Bucknell nearing, and with the need to make sense of it all imperative. "My biggest fear is that my idealism will fade beyond the walls of Bucknell, where convocation addresses, philosophy classes and grade point averages can no longer shield me in quite the same fashion," you wrote.

You expressed an anxiety many of us felt at Bucknell, and I recall how grateful I was for your doing so. But your essay didn't come to mind again until I saw you, not at a class reunion or two along the way, but emblazoned across my television screen last July.

There you were, besieged by reporters over yet another American nightmare, this one in your home of Aurora, Colo., on your watch as police chief. A gunman had entered a movie theater at the start of a midnight premiere and opened fire, killing 12 of your neighbors and wounding 58 more. They were boyfriends and girlfriends on dates, mothers and fathers with their children, a Navy vet, a Target employee, an aspiring sports journalist, a former Gateway High School baseball catcher, a counseling intern at a school for special needs students, a 6-year-old girl excited about having just learned to swim. They were real people with real names — Micayla Medek, John Larimer — whose only desire that night was to enjoy a movie, and whose only misfortune that night was to have been in the wrong place at the wrong time, a theater just minutes from the one in which your own daughter was watching the very same movie, at the very same time.

In interview after interview, you fielded questions about the shooting, the victims, the weapons, the suspect, even the suspect's apartment, which was laden with explosives, imperiling the lives of investigating police officers. But your answers differed from those our media-anesthetized culture has come to expect, a difference most evident when the questions turned personal, especially with regard to your officers and to your daughter. A passion within you emerged, one born of fury and grief, as your eyes began to tear, your lips began to tighten and your voice began to crack, a passion reminiscent of your essay long ago. In a press conference, you said, "If you think we're angry, we sure as hell are angry about what has happened to our city, what has happened to these wonderful people who live here, and also what he threatened to do to one of our police officers."

In the horrific year since, your home has not been alone in its anguish, its good name and those of other towns across America having become wrongfully synonymous with gun violence, as has America itself.

In your yearbook essay, you wondered for us all whether our idealism would wither after Bucknell, whether we could sustain it amidst life's inevitable hardships, sacrifices and tragedies. But neither yours nor ours has done so, Dan. For passion is the measure of idealism. As you stared into the cameras, your eyes would not have begun to tear, your lips would not have begun to tighten and your voice would not have begun to crack, had you lost the idealism to evoke such passion, the unwavering expectation of decency that enabled you to say what had to be said in that press conference and in other appearances, an idealism you feared in 1977 we might lose, but you affirmed in 2012 we still have.

I'm certain, because as we watched you with pride, our eyes began to tear, our lips began to tighten and our voices began to crack. Thank you, Dan. 

— Bob

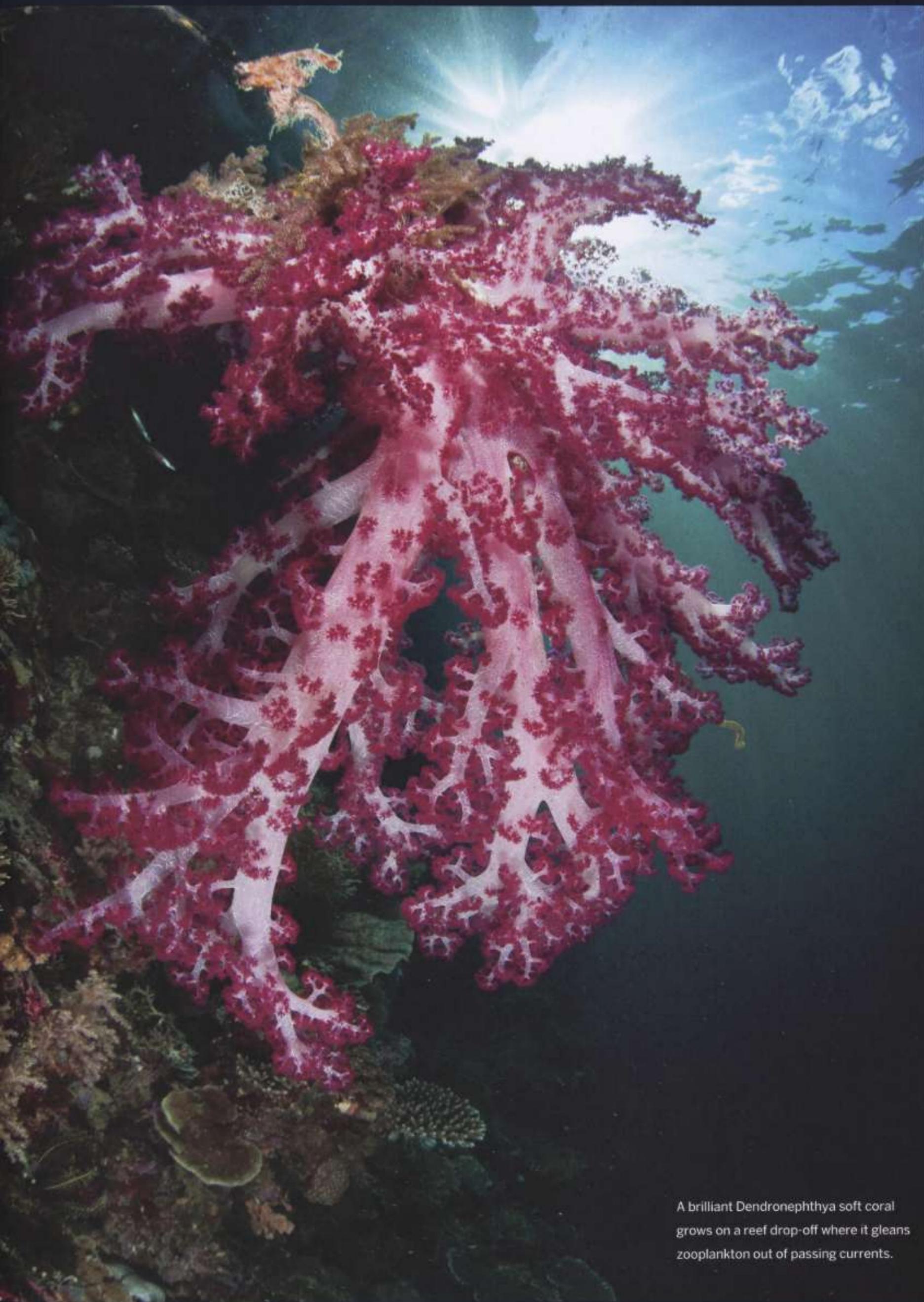
Robert Braile '77 lives and writes in New England. His last essay for Bucknell Magazine, "Long and Winding Roads, On the Nature of Reunions and Returning," appeared in the Spring 2012 issue. He can be reached at rsbraile@gmail.com. 

UNDER the SEA



In a corner of the southwestern Pacific exists a triangle of marine environments encompassing the waters of Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Timor-Leste known as the Coral Triangle. It is home to at least 500 species of reef-building corals and is believed to be the birthplace of numerous marine organisms. It also is a place where photojournalist Ethan Daniels '94 has explored aquatic issues and ecosystems. Here, he shares images from recent dives in the Coral Triangle. More photos can be seen at his website, OceanStockImages.com. 

Photography by Ethan Daniels '94



A brilliant *Dendronephthya* soft coral grows on a reef drop-off where it gleans zooplankton out of passing currents.



1



2



3



5



4



1. A number of ancient reptiles ply tropical western Pacific waters. Hawksbill sea turtles (*Eretmochelys imbricata*) are one of the critically endangered species. 2. A cloud of endemic golden jellyfish (*Mastigias papua etpisonii*) fill an isolated marine lake. Isolated environments such as this enhance the possibilities of allopatric speciation. 3. Snuggled within its host anemone's sinuous stinging tentacles, a spinecheek anemonefish (*Premnas biaculeatus*) is protected from most predators. 4. Wrecks act like artificial reefs, providing hard substrate for invertebrates to colonize. Once invertebrates are established, vertebrates then find available niches and local biodiversity often increases. 5. A spiny brittle star (*Ophiothrix* sp.) crawls across a rainbow of colors present on the bottom of a sea star.



6



7



8



9



10

6. Feeding on minute planktonic animals, a horde of bluegreen damselfish (*Chromis viridis*) flutter above a table coral within which they can dart if predators approach. 7. A tiny stony ghost goby (*Pleurosicya michell*) lies its nearly translucent body on *Diploastrea* coral polyps. 8. Wrapping its sinuous body around a vibrant soft coral, a banded sea snake (*Laticauda colubrina*) displays aposematic warning coloration to potential predators. This reptile species, along with its close relatives, is one of the most venomous on Earth. 9. Graceful and silent, a manta ray (*Manta alfredi*) and free diver perform an underwater ballet within a blue lagoon. Mantas have recently been split from one species into two due to genetic differences between large oceanic rays and smaller, resident rays. 10. The sensual mouth of a magnificent anemone (*Heteractis magnifica*) is surrounded by long tentacles, which usually harbor anemonefish. Inspirational beauty can be found in the minute details, as well as the ever-changing vast seascapes, of tropical marine habitats.

All in the Family

Three sisters choose their pater's alma mater.

Not long after his first daughter, **Olivia '13**, was born, **Jim Tomeo '80** joked with his college buddy **Bob Esernio '80**, whose wife had also recently given birth to a child: "These kids are going to Bucknell."

Some two decades and two more daughters later, Jim's prediction has come true in a big way. Olivia graduated from Bucknell this spring, and Jim's two younger daughters, **Sophie '15** and **Julia '16**, are currently enrolled. Esernio also sent two children to Bucknell, **Robert '13** and **Jacklyn '15**.

And the Tomeos haven't stopped yet. They recently added a fifth member to their Bucknell family. In April, Dara Tomeo joined her husband on the Bucknell University Parents Board, an advisory committee of approximately 70 parents seeking to enhance the educational and residential experience of students. Says Jim, "We consider her an honorary Bucknellian."

The growth of the Tomeo Bucknell family didn't come by design, the family says. While the sisters remembered their father's passion for his alma mater and childhood visits to campus for Bison basketball games, each found her own way here, and for different reasons. "When we heard the name Bucknell we'd always think, 'That's Dad's school,' but he never pressured us to go here," Julia says.

All three sisters sought a smaller school with a strong liberal arts core. Olivia found her passion in Bucknell's animal behavior program, which allowed her to pursue research as an undergraduate while double majoring in Spanish. She discovered

previously unknown qualities of self-recognition among squirrel monkeys through undergraduate research, and hopes to continue that work as a professional research assistant.

Sophie found an interdisciplinary math and economics program where she could build close relationships with her professors. Julia wanted to continue her lacrosse career at a school where she would be a student first and an athlete second.

"I think it's more personal," Olivia says. "You have small class sizes. You can walk around campus and see people you know."

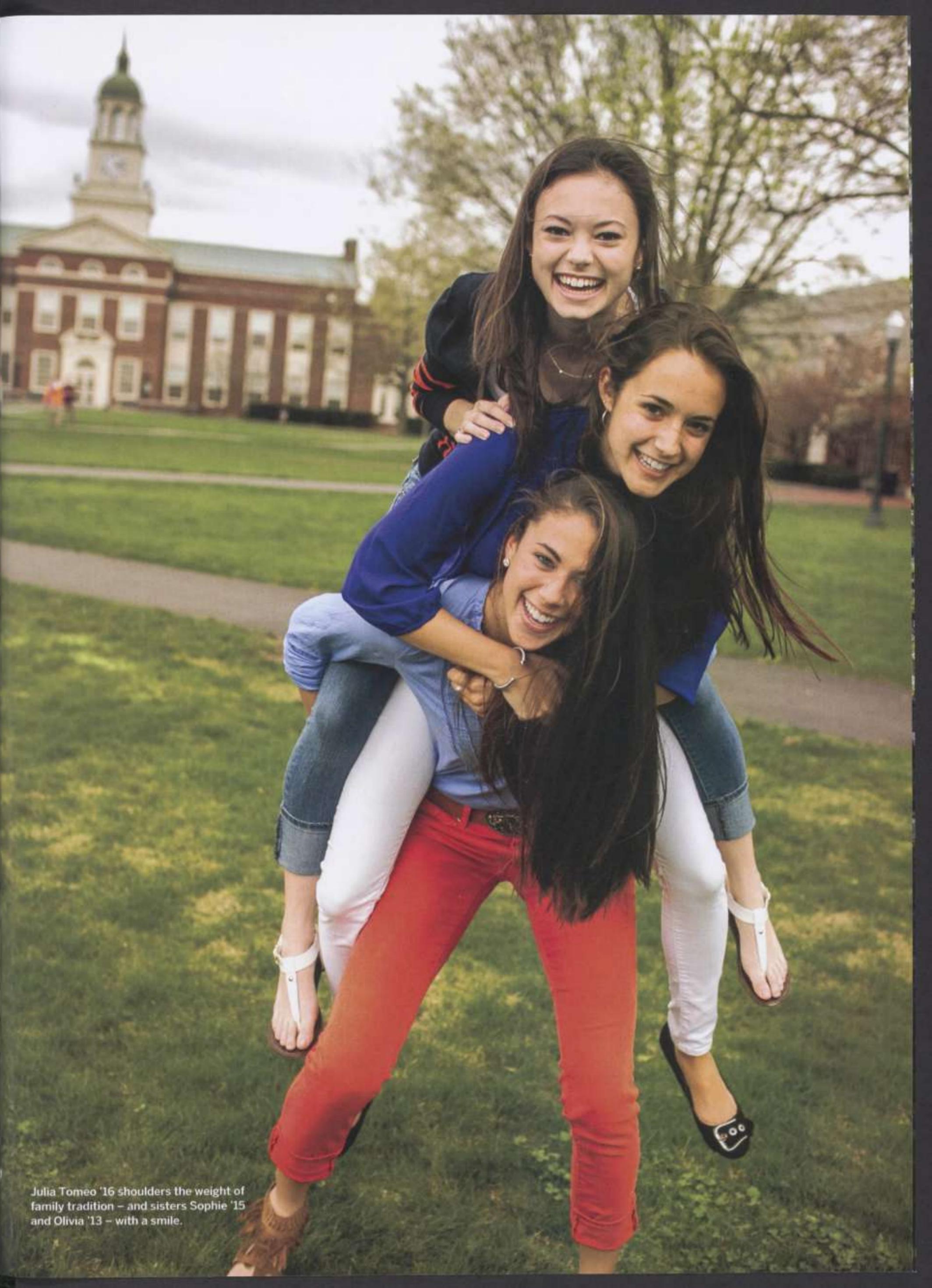
While the three sisters have shared common experiences — Olivia and Sophia are both sustainability ambassadors for Dining Services and members of Delta Gamma sorority, and all three lived in the Environmental Residential College, are Reunion Ambassadors and have taken a religion course together — each said she has sought to cut her own path at Bucknell, distinct from those of her sisters and father.

"It was exciting for me because I had heard stories of my dad's college experience," Olivia says. "It's like time traveling."

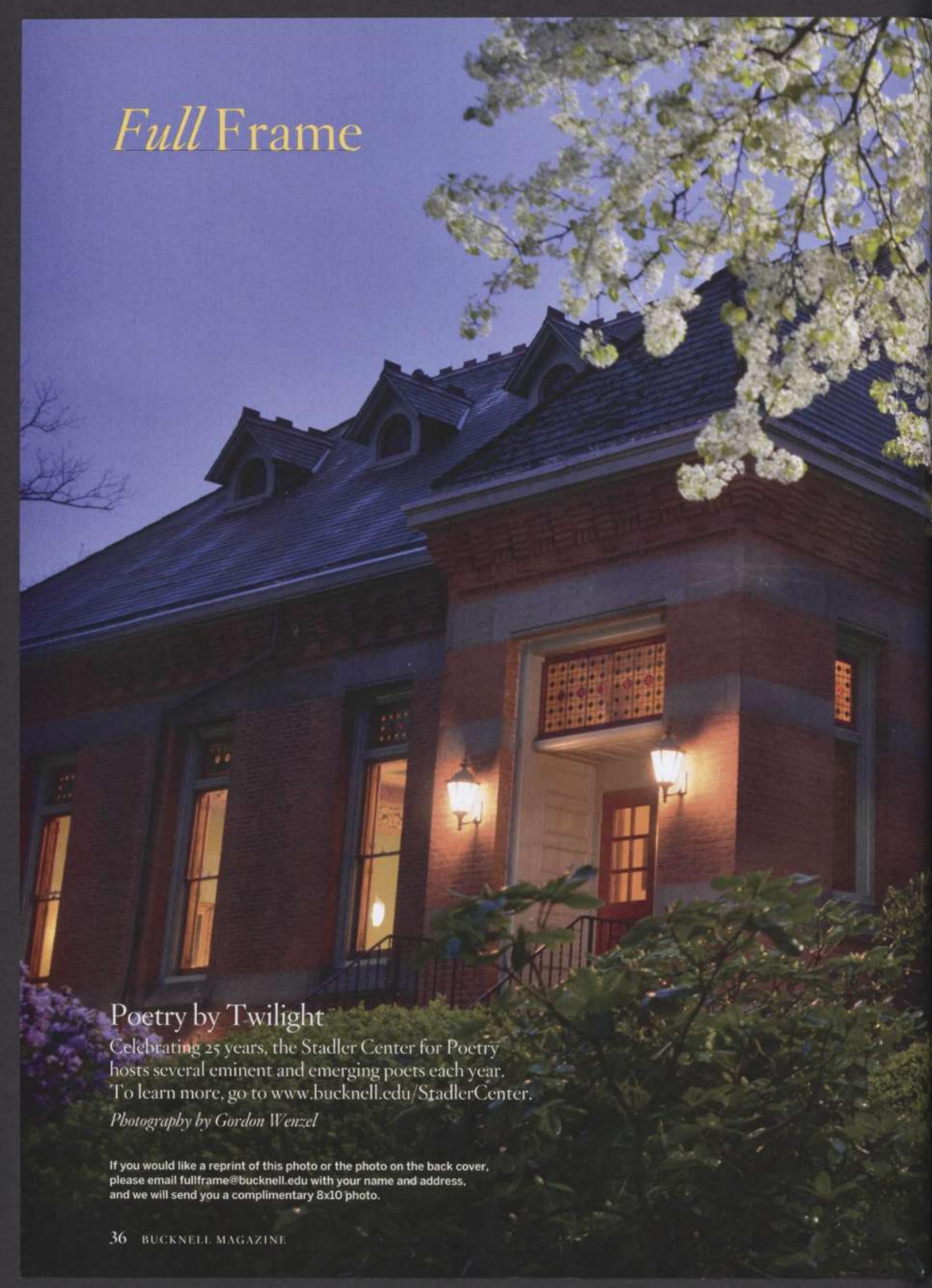
Jim knows that Olivia's relationship with Bucknell did not end with Commencement. It will continue for a lifetime, and the research in primate cognition she undertook here is not only good for her but for the University as well. "She'll now be a spokesperson for all things Bucknell and all the good it's done," Jim says.

Olivia and her siblings say they plan to continue their relationship with the University well into the future. "I definitely want to come back when I'm older, to bring my kids here," Sophie says. "I know that I'll want to give back to Bucknell after I graduate, because it's given our family so much." 

By Matt Hughes • Photography by Bill Cardoni



Julia Tomeo '16 shoulders the weight of family tradition – and sisters Sophie '15 and Olivia '13 – with a smile.



Full Frame

Poetry by Twilight

Celebrating 25 years, the Stadler Center for Poetry hosts several eminent and emerging poets each year. To learn more, go to www.bucknell.edu/StadlerCenter.

Photography by Gordon Wenzel

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



WELCOME



Bucknell

Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

Celebrating the accomplishments, impact and service of our Bucknell alumni.

By Michele Matz Biamonte '94

Each year, nominations arrive from around the world highlighting the work done by Bucknell graduates. Whether related to a professional career, volunteer service or school affinity, the effort demonstrated by nominees is individually distinctive and collectively inspiring. The only challenge is that in a pool of alumni as exceptional as Bucknell's, only four awards can be given at each Reunion.

The Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) has the honor to identify, select and present awards at Reunion in the following categories: Loyalty to Bucknell, Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession, Service to Humanity and Young Alumni.

The committee that selects recipients includes current and past BUAA board members, Bucknell Club representatives, previous award recipients and Alumni Relations representatives. All nominations are maintained for future consideration with preference given to nominees in

their milestone Reunion years.

This year, it is especially notable that recipients have taken on a wide variety of roles since graduating from Bucknell. Individually, they are a teacher, a doctor, a lawyer and an athlete. Collectively, they are researchers, authors, activists, elected government representatives and volunteers.

They have led large organizations, researched and developed sophisticated medical treatments, written legal cases that have come before the U.S. Supreme Court, competed in the Olympics, overcome personal challenges and made impacts in international communities. One theme uniting the group involves leadership through teaching, whether as a university faculty member, primary school teacher, coach or religious volunteer. Their accomplishments have been recognized nationally and internationally.

The 2013 BUAA Award recipients are **Richard Fidler '63**, Bucknell's first blind graduate and lifelong math teacher, for Loyalty to Bucknell; **William Woods '68**, a leading international pediatric hematologist/oncologist, for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession; **William Durland '53**, a human rights lawyer, educator and activist, for Service to Humanity; and **J.R. Holden '98**, a member of the Russian Olympic basketball team, for Young Alumni. Read more on B-Link. 

Who will you nominate to receive an award?
Go to www.b-link.bucknell.edu/alumniawards.



L to R: J.R. Holden '98, William Woods '68,
Richard Fidler '63, William Durland '53

Play Ball

For this club team, softball is the national pastime.

By Brian Hudgins

When Kevin Logan '01 leads the Bison onto the field, his goal is to hit a home run toward the Washington Monument.

Within the Capital Alumni Network's softball league, members of the Bucknell D.C. alumni club annually compete against roughly 70 other universities for the league championship. The primary location for games is the National Mall in Washington, D.C. "We set up some rivalry games — a Patriot League doubleheader against Navy and American University," Logan, the head coach, says.

The team was a few steps from the title a couple of seasons ago when it reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated. "This was one of the most fun things I got involved in when I first moved to D.C. in 2005," Logan says. "We have people on the team who just finished college and others in their 30s and 40s. I look forward to the games — getting out there and having fun."



Back to front (L to R): Dave Ross '10, Kevin Logan '01, Elsbeth Fager '04, Chris Burek '03, Hugh Shepard '11, Claudia Carocci '95, Christian Natiello '95, Laura Mlynarski '07, Matt DeMartino '07, Lauren Fohl '10, Chris Dinkelmeyer '02, Bryan Naylor '93 (and son Cole), Dean Brunk '03.



Hurricane Sandy devastated New Jersey's Normandy Beach.

"WE DO" — WORDS FROM OUR ALUMNI

Normandy Beach Bucknellians: We Rebuild

By Janet Schierlob Howard '83

Normandy Beach is a nine-block wide community on the Jersey shore that was devastated by Hurricane Sandy. As we sweep up the sand, rebuild the dunes and put back together ruined homes and public buildings, Bucknell alumni are among the leaders in the effort.

Carol Craig Hewit '81 drew up architectural plans for both our Bay Beach House and Yacht Club, which were flooded when the Atlantic Ocean met the Barnegat Bay. With her guidance we hope to have both buildings operational this summer.

Janet Poletto-Lill '76 offered pro bono legal advice as the town contemplates easement provisions and liability concerns in working with the Army Corps of Engineers and other townships to replenish the beaches.

Past commodore and current vice chairman of the Normandy Beach Yacht Club, **Bob Scott '85**, is collaborating with the board to ensure our insurance claims have been submitted; the demolition, design and construction of the club house is on schedule; and our finances are in order for the coming season. Working with other Bucknellians, **Bob Stumpf '58** and **Steve P'94** and **Betsy Kilbury Foster '59, P'94**, we hope to have a sailing season. Bob Stumpf has been sailing with the club since 1979 and is our sage on the bay. Steve and Betsy work tirelessly on the Barnegat Bay most Saturdays and Sundays during the summer and are planning to continue their roles this summer, conditions willing.

Other activities that draw our town together include the tennis program, and I have the task of getting our damaged courts rebuilt and will organize clinics, round robins and a tournament for the members that will be able to join us during this restoration summer. Regular player **Sherry Bohner Scott '84** will undoubtedly help me schedule courtside activities.

Bucknellians need not live in Normandy to help with our rebuilding effort. **Lisa Uihlein Swain '83**, who lives in Newtown, Conn., will join our neighbors when we install a donated playground in memory of one of the children lost in her town during the December tragedy. Finally, lifeguard **Tim Howard '16** and camp counselor **Lauren Scott '17** will round out the effort working for the town as our summer programs get back up and running. Together, we are stronger than the storm.

Janet Schierlob Howard '83 is a language arts teacher and a cross country and track coach at Readington Middle School in New Jersey. She runs marathons, plays tennis and sails. If you have a We Do story, please submit to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



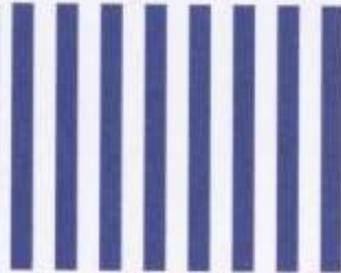
Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu or www.facebook.com/BucknellU no later than Sept. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Spring issue's caption contest on p.70.

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The **Cornerstone Community** recognizes donors with at least three years of consecutive giving at any level.

The **Gateway Committee** recognizes leadership giving among recent graduates. The program guides young donors to reach the leadership giving level of \$2,500 annually by their 15th Reunion.

Donor	\$1 - \$999
The Orange and Blue Society	\$1,000 - \$2,499
Christy Mathewson Committee	\$2,500 - \$9,999
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Trustees' Circle	\$100,000 and above

Questions? Please call 570-577-3200 for assistance.

CONTACT ME ABOUT

Estate Planning Stock Gifts

I have included/am interested in including Bucknell University in my will.

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Address _____ Class _____

Phone Cell Home Business _____

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Charge to: Visa Mastercard Discover American Express

Account # _____ Expiration Date _____

Please charge my credit card monthly in the amount of \$ _____

Signature _____

I have enclosed my (or my spouse's) employer matching gift form.

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GIFT AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____ **MBMSP**

PLEASE DIRECT MY GIFT TO THE FOLLOWING FUND(S) IN THE AMOUNTS SPECIFIED:

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Bison Club: Sport	\$ _____
President's Fund	\$ _____
Dean's Fund for the Liberal Arts & Sciences	\$ _____
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Other: _____	\$ _____

Please make checks payable to Bucknell University. Thank you.

1934

REUNION 2014

FRANCES WITTMER RODIER '60
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1935

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The following was written by **Russ Rogge '68** in tribute to my dear Aunt **Gertrude Carey** after her passing in March. "On a fall day in 1934 on North Field, Alpha Chi Omega played Delta Delta Delta for the inter-sorority field hockey championship. Playing for the Tri-Delts that afternoon was my mom, **Madeleine "Dolly" MacMakin Rogge**, and for the Alpha Chis Trude Carey, a wonderful, vibrant and charming lady we only got to know a few short months ago.

"My mom passed away many years ago, but I would regularly check her Class Notes in *Bucknell Magazine*. I noticed an address for a classmate, Trude Carey, living in an assisted living facility not far from our home. My wife and I decided to pay her a visit. Before going, I looked through my mom's pictures and mementos from her days at Bucknell. Surprisingly, I found the article on the field hockey game and noticed that both Trude and Dolly played in the game. Perhaps they were friends at school.

"Last November, we met Trude and brought along many of my mom's mementoes along with more current Bucknell information. Meeting Trude for the first time was like finding a long-lost friend. After explaining who we were and that my mom

was Madeleine MacMakin, her first words were, 'Of course, you look just like Dolly.'

"Trude was 99 at the time, but looked every bit like a woman in her 80s, and one with a mind and sense of humor of someone much, much younger. She had a smile that would light up the room. And she was clearly someone who treasured and remembered fondly and accurately 'some of the happiest days' of her life at Bucknell.

"She hadn't been back to Lewisburg in many years and was keen and inquisitive to know about all the goings on and changes on campus. We had so much fun listening to her recall what the school was like for a woman in the 1930s, as well as for her father and aunt who preceded her. Every picture we shared brought back a memory or story as if it was only yesterday. What a memory!

"On our last visit, our youngest son, **Matthew '17**, joined us. He had been accepted to Bucknell. Trude was so interested in Matthew's choice of Bucknell, his major and career aspirations. She advised him how rigorous his course of study would be and to make sure he stayed on top of his assignments. Certainly spoken like the true teacher she was.

"Trude's niece called last night to tell us that she passed away this week after a short illness. While certainly sad, it was comforting to know that she was so full of life and such a joy to be with right up to her final days.

"Our family was so blessed to get to know Trude even though it was only for a wink of an eye. For me personally, it was like getting to spend a few precious moments with my mom again. For that, I thank you, Trude, from the bottom of my heart. I will forever be grateful." — L.C.
Note: See Trude's obituary in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1936

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1938

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nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

Please send along your updates! Tell us how you and your family are doing, where you are living and how friends can get in touch with you, who you keep in touch with, how you're keeping busy or even share some of your favorite memories of Bucknell. Your classmates would love to hear from you. — N.C.T.

1939

REUNION 2014

AMY MEDELL POE '89
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This month begins the countdown to Reunion 2014, a 75-year milestone for the Class of '39. What a momentous occasion it will be for those of you who are able to attend! I hope the realization of this imminent milestone will encourage you to share some news or Bucknell recollections with classmates. Perhaps some of you may even be able to plan ahead for the

trip next spring. In comparison, Reunion 2014 will represent a mere 25 years since graduation for members of my own Class of '89. Should I be able to make the trip, it would be a delight to meet you there. 'ray Bucknell!
— A.M.P.

1940

ALICE HEALEY WOLPERT
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This report comes from Newton, Mass., following the tragedy of the bombings at the finish line of the Boston Marathon. It was a sad ending to what was a joyous occasion as thousands of us cheered the runners from the closest vantage point to our homes. For a long time I used to cheer on my son-in-law who ran a few years ago.

Warren Eister returned to campus in February for BEAA meetings and to visit with professors in the engineering school. He served as president of BEAA from 1968 to 1970. Warren hoped to touch base with my son-in-law John when he made a trip back to the lab where he had worked during WWII, but the trip had to be postponed.

From **Elsie Van Nort McShea** comes a letter with several great pictures of her and her daughter Leona on trips to NYC. Leona asked Elsie to accompany her when delivering her artwork for a one-woman show at a gallery. They found a good bookstore cum restaurant for lunch. On a second trip in March to pick up the remaining work they found an Irish pub on the Jersey side of the Holland Tunnel. Elsie said it reminded her of our visit to O'Hara's in Newton on the evening of the Boston Marathon 2010, which was packed with runners and cheerers.

Joe Diblin says he received word from campus regarding **Ruth Gabor '13**, one of our Class of 1940 scholarship students. Ruth graduated summa cum

laude at the end of first semester, with majors in international relations and Russian. Joe was our class representative at the Scholarship Luncheon in April. At a February basketball game, he was honored as the oldest living basketball alumnus with a standing ovation from the crowd and a commemorative basketball from Director of Athletics John Hardt.

From friends and family and **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39** come inquiries of safety and messages of sympathy regarding the Boston Marathon tragedy.

I was saddened to learn of the death of a good friend and classmate, **Beulah Eyster Bowes**, of Brogue, Pa., on Feb. 17. More information can be found in the In Memoriam section of Class Notes.
— A.H.W.

1941

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96
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1942

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Danny Casden writes, "After being a pediatrician for 46 years, I retired and we spend our winters on Longboat Key, Fla." He says he enjoys following Bison basketball. "When **George Haines '43** played basketball for Bucknell, I was the team manager." Danny celebrated his 90th birthday with his three children and their spouses, nine grandchildren and two grandsons-in-law.

Please send along your updates! Tell us how you and your family are doing, where you are living and how friends can get in touch with you, who you keep in touch with, how

you're keeping busy or even share some of your favorite memories of Bucknell. Your classmates would love to hear from you. — N.C.T.

1943

JANET BOLD SHOLL
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jbsholl@medleas.com

Be informed and forewarned. I was scammed, almost. On April 11 around 2 p.m. I received a phone call from a person I thought was my grandson who tearfully told me he needed help, but not to tell anyone. I think the caller said, "Do you know who this is?" and I guessed — "Kirby." He said he was calling from Australia. How did he get there, I wanted to know. He said a friend had won a lottery ticket to Australia, couldn't go and gave it to him. He and another friend were riding in a taxi when they were stopped by a policeman for speeding. In the car was marijuana, and the three were arrested for possession and jailed.

On the phone, the arresting officer agreed Kirby was innocent and that he needed money for a lawyer named Michael Smith who would go to court for him that afternoon, and get him released with nothing on his record.

It was the arresting officer talking that got me. He said he needed \$1,980 paid to the lawyer for help in being released. There was a Captain Walker who also was in on it. He told me to send the money by Western Union to Brisbane, Australia, with \$40 or \$50 for a service fee. I was told to go to my bank and withdraw that amount and, if questioned, say it was for construction work on my home. Then I was to go to Western Union and fill out a sender's form and wire the money.

In the background "Kirby" was crying and saying he loved me and not to tell anyone. Please hurry, as he doesn't want to be

jailed and have it on his record as he would always have trouble with flights in and out of the country with an arrest record. I was to call an 800 number by 4 p.m. and talk to Captain Walker when the transfer was complete. More than once I was told I would get the money back.

While this phone call was going on Kathy from the health center had returned with my pill pack and could hear the person in "Australia" talking to me and heard the money part. She cautioned me, but I was taken in and called a friend to drive me. As I went to meet my ride, two staff members met me in the parking lot and told me it was a scam. It took some persuasion. I finally called my son in north Jersey and asked him where Kirby was, and he told me he was in NYC.

So that's where I am. I am very thankful for the two staff members who were there for me. It was reported to Medford police and two of them came to see me and take down the information they needed. But it is happening all the time. So don't let it happen to you.

Enjoy your spring and summer. — J.B.S.

1944

REUNION 2014

HONEY RHINESMITH BAKER
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A bright, sunny morning in April was made even brighter when a call came from Brad Tufts, Bucknell's retired man-of-many titles in the athletics department, who gets back to campus frequently even though he lives in Hilton Head. It was good to hear from him and it's a warm feeling when you know someone's thinking of you. He reports that he saw Doris and **Bob Malesardi '45** and passed on a welcome message from them.

Also in April I spoke with **Janet Leach Messman** in California. Her family — daughter Anne, son-in-law Jon and granddaughter Leah — lives in the house next to her and hosted an open house to celebrate her 90th birthday. She sounded wonderful, and we reminisced for ages.

Contact with **Frank '43** and **Ginny Thompson Cannon** is limited these days. They are roommates in the St. Barnabas facility in Gibsonia, Pa.

Congratulations, though belated, to the men's basketball team for their great season. Hope you got to see them on TV. They sure made for many exciting moments and added much to the Patriot League prestige. It's time to start thinking football.

A call came from Mimi Reed, wife of our late class president, **Henry "Duke" Reed**, to say she and her sister, **Jane Griffith '43**, attended the Scholarship Day Luncheon at Bucknell. Mimi's daughter **Ginny Reed Demoreuille '73** usually is their chauffeur but this time it was Ginny's husband, Bernie, as Ginny was in France.

Hope your summer is enjoyable and not too warm. It would be special to hear about it. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

1945

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1946

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Lee Dillon Strickland writes in a Christmas letter that she attended her 70th high school reunion from Teaneck High School and that there will be

one more when they all will be 90! In the fall Lee's travel was limited for eight weeks when she tripped and broke three toes on her right foot. She was looking forward to spending Christmas holidays at the Chatham Bars Inn on Cape Cod with family.

John Keshishian's new book, *Dr. John on Assignment*, was published this year by Inkwater Press. While fictional, it is based on actual events and, according to one reviewer, is a "nerve-jangling, heart-pounding account of espionage and danger ... the recollection of a distinguished Washington surgeon who found himself playing the role of a reluctant spy." Among his other kudos, John has proved that he is a masterful storyteller. I purchased a copy and look forward to reading it.

I talked briefly with **Paul Layden**, a retired orthopedic surgeon, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered in June 2011. Paul told me he is limited to a wheelchair and a walker, but has three round-the-clock aides. His four daughters and son visit on a regular basis and he frequently lunches out and has dinner with friends and golf buddies. From his home he enjoys a nice view of Lake Erie and the beach. We wish him well.

A Christmas letter from **Ruth Burnett Pembleton '45** states that I am the only Bucknellian she is in touch with. Her daughter Faith and family live within 25 miles. Faith and her son Steve are planning a 90th birthday party for her in June. Email: rpembleton@cox.net.

I was happy to hear from **Nancy Woehling Moore '45** at Christmas. She was looking forward to having her "tribe" in Houston during the holidays and is amazed that it seems to work every year. Nancy reports that she visited in the Philadelphia area and saw family there. "It was the best!"

Since I seem to have little news to relay and don't like the pressure of deadlines, I would like, with this issue, to retire as your class reporter. Perhaps someone on the East Coast

with more proximity to Bucknell could do a better job of obtaining news. I will still be happy to send in any Class Notes I receive. — P.W.H.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '46. 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.

1947

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Though our class attended Bucknell during WWII, tragic events have resulted in sobering thoughts once again. On Dec. 14, our town of Newtown, Conn., was traumatized by the murder of 20 elementary school students and six educators at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Prior to going to the school, the young man killed his mother, and later himself. Although they lived near the school, no motive has been determined. The school has been closed and the students are temporarily being educated in a school building in a nearby town.

Then, on April 15, the Boston Marathon was turned into the "Boston Massacre" when two brothers planted homemade bombs that exploded and killed or wounded spectators. Both of these events have led to a serious discussion of the need for gun control and mental health evaluations and treatment. We pray that new legislation will address these needs. Among the heroes in Sandy Hook and Boston are the bereaved parents of the Sandy Hook students and the first responders.

Barbara Messer Hale, the coordinator of the Bucknell Honor House Round Robin, is looking forward to a family reunion in May. Her grandson graduates from the Maine Maritime Academy on May 2. The family

will visit in Maine until May 6. The Hales live in Keene, N.H., where Bobby's husband, Ed, is a downhill ski instructor at White Face Mountain. Bobby enjoys cross-country skiing and announced that the Honor House Round Robin is scheduled for "flight" from the Adirondacks on May 8. The Round Robin news will appear in Class Notes '47 in the next issue of *Bucknell Magazine*.

Mildred Valentine Painter, who lives in Queensbury, N.Y., joined a group named the Creators. She is an accomplished weaver and knitter.

We were saddened to learn that **Ruth Richardson Bullock** died on March 25. Ruth and her husband, **George Bullock '48**, lived in Doylestown, Pa. — J.M.R. Note: *Ruth's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1948

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Did you make our 65th Reunion in June? No? Shame on you. My son, **Jeff '79**, and I are planning on going — it's the middle of April as I write — I can hope, can't I?

Florence "Kandy" Kreidler Davis and I spoke the other day. She is well, but her husband, **Walter M'47**, is in a nursing home where she visits and brings him supper. I'm sure, knowing Kandy! She will not be at our Reunion and we will miss them both.

My son **Jeff**, daughter **Jill Brown Waters '82**, son-in-law **Jack Waters '79** and their



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daughter Jennifer were all up for Scholarship Weekend in April. It was a memorable affair — the luncheon was in Sojka Pavilion and it was decorated beautifully. While there we talked to **Judy Shank Dawson** and not only is she coming to our Reunion, but so are **Marion Wohlheiter, Helen Hayden Nelson, Barbara Hillhouse, Elly Zahn Mahler** and **Peggy Rowe Harrison**. How is that for news to make you pack your suitcase and come, too!

A welcome note comes from **Gloria Binkley Cox**, who lives in California. The news is that she is going to try to make our 65th if she can find someone else to go, too. I hope so! I enjoyed the pictures she sent with her note.

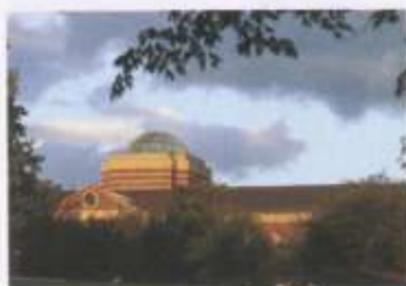
Stay tuned for more news in our fall issue. Remember, that is Homecoming month, Oct. 24-27! Go 1948! Go Bison! — J.G.B.

1949

REUNION 2014

CAROLYN MELICK DERR
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Nancy Barker Shaw reports the death of her five-semester roommate at Bucknell, **Doris Roberts Foulds '50**, on March 15, at her home in Fullerton, Calif. Doris left school in January 1949 to marry her Navy sweetheart, Don Foulds, in San Diego but returned to Bucknell to get her degree in 1950. After Nancy graduated from Bucknell she traveled to San Diego to visit relatives, as well as Doris and Don. While there she met Robert Shaw, a fellow officer on the



naval ship *John R. Craig* with Don. As fate would have it she and Robert were married a year later and Doris was her matron-of-honor. Don was unable to be there as he was at sea.

Because distance prevented the four of them from spending a lot of happy times together, it made the time they did share much more special. The Foulds' daughter, Nancy, is her namesake as well as her godchild. Nancy and Robert's second son is named for Don. They were definitely close friends. Don Foulds died in May 1997. Doris is survived by her son Mike and his wife, Lee; son Scott and his wife, Karen; daughter Nancy Valett; and grandchildren, David and Brianna Foulds and Michael Valett. She is also survived by brothers, Kent and his wife, Shirley Roberts, and Bruce and Ginny Roberts, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Nancy says she was so thankful that she attended Bucknell and met this girlfriend who was so important to her future. She treasures all the many of their experiences together, often humorous and unforgettable. *Note: Doris' obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

I have not heard from anyone else in the Class of 1949 (so long ago). I am doing well and my daughters gave me a bang-up, amazing 85th birthday party in February here at Aldersgate. My younger daughter, Holly, is an event planner and she is terrific. All three of my children gave me a great party on my 80th birthday. My son, Doug, could not be here as he is attending culinary school in Philadelphia where he lives. — C.M.D.

1950

PATRICIA WAGNER
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All is well with Jo and **Frank Ripa** at their home in Pearl River, N.Y.

Frank retired as vice president/treasurer of Houbigant, Inc., and is busy volunteering his time and talents with Meals On Wheels and Rotary in Pearl River. Every Christmas he dons a red suit and beard and climbs onto a sleigh, taking on the role of Santa Claus at the community holiday celebration that benefits Rotary scholarships. The Ripas, proud parents of daughter Elysa, son John and granddaughter Jillian, celebrated 54 years of marriage on June 26.

Emilie Fritz Coots is "just fine" in Canton, N.Y. She has three talented sons. Douglas is an architect, Brian is a carpenter/cabinetmaker and Daniel is a professional drummer. Two wonderful grandsons complete the family. Although her marriage of 25 years to classmate **Max Coots** ended in divorce, she and Max were neighbors and friends at the time of his passing. Fritzie earned a master's degree in student personnel administration at Columbia University and was employed as a probation supervisor in Lawrence County, N.Y., for a number of years. A former member of the League of Women Voters, she enjoys life in upstate New York and remembers well her Bucknell friends, including Frank Ripa and **Fred '49** and **Marge Fleishman Haas**.

In a most welcomed email **Ann Houseworth Cooke** writes that she moved from her Santa Barbara, Calif., home, and shares a home with her son, daughter-in-law and grandson. Having lost her husband, **Frank Cooke '49**, Ann greatly missed company at the end of the day, and finds living with her family very satisfying.

When she chooses to be alone she retreats to the comfort of her own quarters complete with computer, TV, easy chair and many books. Gone are the worries and problems involved with home ownership, and she is free to travel, something she does frequently. Since she is not far from Santa Barbara she usually spends one day a week there. Visiting, shopping and

having lunch with friends she has known for 49 years keeps her busy and out of trouble.

It is with deepest regret that I report the loss of two of our classmates, **Richard Pfluger** died at his home in Maplewood, N.J., on Jan. 9. Director of asset technology for the Maxwell House division of General Foods, he held several patents in freeze-drying techniques and retired in 1988 after a 34-year career. During WWII, Richard served in Europe with the 87th Infantry Division. He was discharged with the rank of staff sergeant and was awarded the Bronze Star and the New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal. He also received the Diplome Normandie from the French government.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Maureen McAllister Pfluger, five children and 15 grandchildren. In the 1950s, Maureen was a secretary at Bucknell in the chemical engineering office of Harry Brower Smith. Professor Smith left Bucknell to work for General Foods Corp., and it was he who hired Richard, his college roommate, **Jack Linaberry**, and **Herman Simon '51**. *Note: Richard's obituary appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

Nancy Barker Shaw '49 reports the death of her five-semester roommate at Bucknell, **Doris Roberts Foulds**, on March 15, at her home in Fullerton, Calif. Doris left school in January 1949 to marry her Navy sweetheart, Don Foulds, in San Diego but returned to Bucknell to get her degree in 1950 (she is registered in our alumni book as the Class of 1950). After Nancy graduated from Bucknell she traveled to San Diego to visit relatives, as well as Doris and Don. While there she met Robert Shaw, who was a fellow officer on the naval ship *John R. Craig* with Don. As fate would have it she and Robert were married a year later and Doris was her matron-of-honor. Don was unable to be there as he was at sea.

Because distance prevented the four of them from spending a lot of happy times together, it made the time they did share much more special. The Foulds' daughter, Nancy, is her namesake as well as her godchild. Nancy and Robert's second son is named for Don. They were definitely close friends. Don Foulds died in May 1997. Doris is survived by son Mike and his wife, Lee; son Scott and his wife, Karen; daughter Nancy Valett; and grandchildren, David and Brianna Foulds and Michael Valett. She also is survived by brothers, Kent and his wife, Shirley Roberts, and Bruce and Ginny Roberts, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Nancy says she was thankful that she attended Bucknell and met this girlfriend who was so important to her future. She treasures all their many experiences together, often humorous and unforgettable.

Following an illness of several months **Richard Coleman**, our loyal class reporter, passed away on Feb. 19 at his North Canton, Ohio, home. An electrical engineer, Dick was employed in the rubber and plastic industries for 30 years. Following retirement he and his wife, **Jane Kohler Coleman '52**, owned and operated the Dark Room, a commercial photography lab, for 20 years. During college, Dick played trumpet with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. He served as manager of a dance combo for several years.

He was a member of Rotary International, the North Canton Chamber of Commerce and, along with Jane, assisted with the Meals On Wheels program in his community. He was a veteran of the Korean War, having served with the Army Signal Corps at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. He enjoyed playing golf and tennis and was a meticulous home gardener. He is survived by Jane, his wife of 61 years, one son, two daughters, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. — P.W. Note: Dick's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

1951

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '51. 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.

1952

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In January, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported that **William Hendrixson** passed away on Jan. 18 and is survived by his wife of 60 years, Suzanne, and children, Judy, Charlie, Eric and Tom. They lived in Normandy Farms Estates in Jenkintown, Pa.

Bill graduated with honors with a degree in civil engineering and worked on the Navajo Rocket program for North American Aviation. He was a specialist in cryogenics. Later in life, he worked for Baker-Hughes until he retired in 1992. Bill loved history, and he and Suzanne traveled extensively, visiting 50 different countries. He was active in the Jenkintown Rotary Club, serving as secretary for 10 years. The family requested that donations be sent to www.jenkintownrotary.com. Our sincerest sympathy to Suzanne and family. *Editor's note: Bill's obituary appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

Colorado is open to visitors despite the horrific fires of last summer. Hopefully we will not have a repeat performance this year. The state is beautiful and visitors are welcome to stop by and say hello.

Many thanks to **Joe and Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb '54** for the wonderful description of their anniversary and the proposal of their granddaughter Meghan by

her boyfriend, Mike. It certainly was a weekend to remember and we were so pleased that they would share it with us. — C.K.E.

1953

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In 1962, **Betty Stagg Nuovo** and her husband moved from New Jersey to Vermont where he was a philosophy professor at Middlebury College. She immediately became active with the League of Women Voters. She was involved in Democratic politics, which earned her and 49 other Vermonters an invitation to the White House in 1979 to meet President Jimmy Carter. It was an especially exciting experience for her. By this time, Betty, a lawyer, had set up her own law firm in Middlebury. She worked mostly on real estate, corporate and nonprofit matters.

In 1980 she was first elected to the Vermont State Legislature. She was concerned especially with women's and children's issues. She took time off from the legislature in 1990 to work at her law practice, but gave up the practice in 1996, was elected again and has worked in the legislature continuously since then. The past 15 years have seen her serve on several different House committees, including Agriculture, Ways and Means, Judiciary and Natural Resources and Energy.

She feels it is important that the legislature write good laws that are clear and consistent and accomplish their purpose. Because of her legal and legislative background she is known to be a stickler for details. Reelected in 2012 for another two-year term, she is the county's longest serving legislator. *Ed. Note: See the alumni profile on Betty at www.bucknell.edu/x75374.xml.*

I saw **Bill Durland** in Philadelphia in March when he and his wife, Genie, came from their

home in Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the annual meeting of the American Friends Service Committee. I was pleased to learn that he won the Alumni Award for Service to Humanity to be presented at Reunion. Bill is a professor emeritus of philosophy, history and government; a former member of the Virginia State Legislature; a civil rights lawyer who has taken cases to the Supreme Court; an author of several books on theology and non-violence and an activist for peace and justice. His newest book is *The Price of Folly: A Lay-person's Guide to American Plutocracy (Maximizing Money, Minimizing Morality, Mistreating the Majority)*.

Jane Brown Maas was invited to Ireland to give the keynote speech for International Women's Day in Cork in March. They gave her a fantastic Irish welcome: television, radio and newspaper interviews and an invitation to dinner at Parliament with one of the outstanding women of the country. (Jane predicted on television that she would be Ireland's first female prime minister, which created a bit of a buzz, as you might imagine.) The Women's Day event was sold out, and Jane's keynote was well received, possibly because she learned how to say "I love Ireland" in Gaelic, which is how she ended her speech.

Highlight of the trip: a special private walking tour of James Joyce's Dublin. Jane is sure Professor Harvey Powers, who loved Joyce, was smiling. *Town & Country* magazine asked Jane to write an article about her 62-year friendship with **Philip Roth '54**. Jane says Philip is delighted and is pulling out lots of Bucknell photos to lend to the magazine. And speaking of Phil, if you missed the PBS



American Masters program *Philip Roth, Unmasked*, you might be able to watch it on your computer. Jane spoke of our Bucknell days.

Our **Dorothy "Bugs" Harvey Lloyd** was honored again with a full-page write-up in the December issue of the Bucknell women's hockey newsletter. Here are some excerpts: "Bugs was inducted into the Bucknell Hall of Fame in 2007, 53 years after competing for the Bison. Bugs' playing career is the earliest of any woman in the hall by more than 20 years. Women's athletics during her time here were beginning to emerge as the integral part of higher education that they are today ... Without formal University funding, the team had to organize their own practices and competitions. They held 'Play Days' where university teams would get together and play a tournament ... She was named to the Mid-East Conference All-Star team on several occasions and was a finalist for the national team. Apparently her tryout was derailed by breaking her ankle in a gopher hole, something that we thankfully no longer have to worry about. Post graduation, Bugs was convinced to stay on for a few years teaching physical education."

And remember this? "As a member of the Women's Student Government, Bugs was involved in an initiative that gave women permission to attend basketball games, including a half hour of socialization afterwards, and on certain dates, 'jeans may be worn by women students to examinations ... and also luncheon meals in both dining halls,' a luxury still enjoyed by female students today! After her passing in 2003, her family created the first and



only endowment to a women's athletic team here at Bucknell. The 'Bugs' endowment is doing well, each year generating a significant amount of funding that helps us provide equipment for our student-athletes to use while following in her footsteps."

The big Philadelphia spring luncheon did not happen this year. A few of the reasons why: **Jack and Joan Jenkinson Haag-Beiter** were on a trip to Japan. **Shirley Kistler Herwig** was with a garden club tour in Asheville, N.C. **Bobbie Roemer Gibb's** husband, **George '58**, was recovering from a hip replacement and not yet driving. **Pat Forlifer Robbins** was in California. **Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith** were visiting in New England. **Vea Abronski LePard** moved to Florida. **Sally Graybill Houser** moved to Barclay Friends. Address: 400 N. Franklin St., West Chester, PA 19038. **Joan "Mac" MacBain Stettler** was recovering from a hospital stay. **Lou Tierney Radak** had a family graduation.

A few of us convened for an impromptu lunch: **Shirley Reidinger Ostendarp** came from Massachusetts, **Mimi Fussell Lang**, **Walt and Izzy Beers McConnell**, **Trudy Knutzen Powelson**, **Fran Hankinson Hillman** and **Betty Quick Hill**. There will be a luncheon next year! Look for a report on the 60th Reunion of the great Class of 1953 in the next issue. — C.H.K.

1954

REUNION 2014

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Holton Confer writes with some personal memories of **Jim Groff**. They were great friends at Bucknell. They lived with a local family and the husband assisted a mortician. They were excited about his stories, but

never elected to accompany him to work. Summers were spent camping, fishing and visiting Jim's sister's farm. They even climbed Mt. Washington. Their parents became good golfing friends. Holt shares in Jim's family's loss. *Note: Jim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Newark, N.J., had a party for **Philip Roth's** 80th birthday, with bus tours going to all the places he mentioned in his books. Philip wrote to **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55**, "80. It's not an age, it's a house number." — B.M.A.

1955

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Bill Frutiger '57, who started in the Class of '55, reports on our classmate **Bill Koelsch**. Professor Koelsch has published many books during his distinguished academic career. His latest is *Geography and the Classical World*. Google his name and see his many accomplishments.

Bill, who resides in Massachusetts, told us that he would be in the Portland area visiting his daughter and son-in-law, who are both medical doctors. He and **Dick Shand** got together and, after not seeing each other for 50-some years, the two engineers had a lot to talk about.

A nice email from **Bob McInroy** tells of a Bucknellian get-together in Naples, Fla. The group was representative of many classes, with attendees including **Bob Poindexter '58**, **Gene Sabo '68**, **Mark Vetter '68** and **Tom Pawlina '69**, many of whom were athletes in the sports of tennis or football while attending Bucknell. "We played lots of tennis, drank beer and exchanged old war stories from Bucknell days and lounged by the pool. Not a bad way to spend a few days in the middle of the winter." And what a winter this was!

Richard Wormser reports that he received a \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities for a two-hour program on American radicalism from 1930-60. "I found it interesting that **Phil Roth '54** has retired from writing, and here I am still in the trenches at the same age, still trying to get my sullen art and craft right," he says.

This is the year that most of the 55ers push the Big Snowman (80). **Ellie Mackie Pigman** celebrated hers on campus with family and friends. Lunch was served in the library of the Vaughan Literature Building. Those in attendance included **Paul Pigman '80**, **Megan Pigman-Faloni '89** and **Matthew Pigman '91**. There also were eight grandchildren. Everett Sullivan Pigman from San Francisco was the youngest at 6 months old. Congratulations to everyone else who also celebrated their 80th this year. —G.R.S.

1956

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An email from **Joe and Claire Hammond Eberhart** shares the news that they spent a nice weekend with Sue and **Jim Urda** at their home in Chestertown, Md. After a delicious lunch upon arrival, they took a tour of their quaint village on the Chesapeake River. Then it was back to their picturesque home for a wonderful homemade dinner before a local theater production of Tennessee Williams' *27 Wagons Full of Color*. "After church on Sunday, it was off to the Imperial Hotel for a lovely brunch before heading back to Yardley, Pa., to watch the Super Bowl and return to our usual routine, which includes visiting our local hospital's wellness center on a regular basis," they said.

Buzz Lyon writes that seeing the obituary for **Doug Gehring** reminded him of the evening when he, **Don Kelso**, **Dick Clark** and **Seth Burgess**, all DU pledges, decided to remove Doug from the fraternity house and drop him off somewhere outside of town. "It was considered quite a feat for pledges to capture an active, but we managed to do it," Buzz says. "However, DU President **Bud Bretz '53** had us rounded up and taken on a trip of our own." He says it would be great to see more classmates every year rather than waiting for a Reunion year.

Barb Bauer Tanner, **Joanna Randolph Rott**, **Margie Marshall Lawler**, **Jan Replogle Roberts**, **Jane Sutherland Harley '60** and I got together for lunch at Hammock Dunes in Palm Coast, Fla., and reminisced about our days at Bucknell. Thanks to Barb, our getting together has become a yearly event that we all look forward to. — P.G.H.

1957

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After **Hugh Browning** wrote about his book *Something Old, Something New* in our last class column, he sold his photographic gear to pay for self-publishing and then needed a new project. He "found the project in a closet: photo prints of rubbings that **Bobbie Fullerton Browning '59** and I did while living in London in the '60s. For more than a year, we visited churches in the countryside around London and laid tracing paper over flat brass plates on the floors. Some were more than nine feet long. We rubbed these memorial representations of men, women and children. After finding a couple of dozen of my rubbing photos (some of the brass plates were dated as far back as the 11th century), I decided to publish and show

the prints and write a little about our experiences and bios of the people on the brasses. The end product is *Brass Plates on Church Floors*."

Hugh sent copies to Bucknell's Bertrand Library, McDonogh School Library and Columbia University's Avery Architectural and Fine Arts Library and to friends. I was fortunate to be included, and I thoroughly enjoyed the book. — D.H.H.

1958

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Some nice news this issue! **Nancy Umholtz Pera** writes, "Stick in the mud? Not us! After 33 years in the same house, we are moving two miles away. George and I moved to Goodwin House, Alexandria on April 16. Much more later, when we aren't so busy." Emails: Nancyperanancy@yahoo.com. Georgeperascope@yahoo.com. Address: 402 Goodwin House, Alexandria, 4800 Fillmore Ave., Alexandria, VA 22311.

Don and Jane Vetter King enjoyed many mini-Bucknell reunions with friends this winter at their Cape Coral, Fla., home. When Jean and **Marv Fisher** stopped by on Jan. 19 to visit while on their way to Key West, the four of them met near Venice with Judy and **Tom Cassidy**, **Harry and Dabbie Bartleson Erikson**, Sue and **Nelson Smith** and Glenn and **Pat McKee Swindler**. They had dinner and enjoyed the music of Doo Wop Denny, who the Kings had met in Colorado where he plays weekly at an inn next to the Kings' condo.

On Jan. 31, when **Ed and Jan Smith Staiano** and **Jack and Nannette Transue Allen '60** were staying with the Kings, the six drove to Naples and met Sue and Nelson Smith and **Mike '64** and **Carolyn Morton Moore '65** for lunch on the beach at Mike's

wonderful Turtle Club. On Feb. 2, the six of them again went to see Doo Wop Denny, this time meeting up with John and **Georgie Ann MacKay Fedako** and Glen and Pat Swindler.

Roger and Jane Scheifele Frassenei rented a house on Marco Island in March and, on the 8th, Jane invited Judy and Tom Cassidy, who spend a few months in Estero, and Jane and Don King for lunch. Jane also invited **Robert and Nan Von Glahn Biglow** and **Bill and Phiddy Gillman Scott**, who spend all winter in Naples, but only the ladies could come. Nan and Phyllis both volunteered to help with our upcoming 55th Reunion.

With an orange Bucknell Reunion shirt atop a pole on March 10, Nelson and Sue Smith blocked off some ground at a Naples Park where the community band, including **Cub Wyant** with his trombone, gave a concert. The prop enabled the Allens, Cassidys, Frasseneis, Kings and Staianos to meet as they all were coming from different directions!

On March 14, Bill and I, while vacationing near Orlando, met the Kings at a charming inn in Lake Wales to enjoy a late lunch together. We really had a fun few hours.

Bill and Phiddy Scott write, "Well, we're finally doing it. We are selling the house we have lived in for 40 years and moving to a community of carriage homes. Not downsizing much, but eliminating outdoor maintenance." Address: 194 Three Rivers Court, Berwyn, PA 19312. Phiddy's advice is, "Don't wait too long to make that move, which is very demanding and especially tiring at our age." They report that they scheduled some family-gathering in the Outer Banks and a trip to Alaska to see Phiddy's sister in Anchorage.

"In September, we spent three days in Paris followed by a river cruise through southern France. Our 11 grandchildren keep us running and our lives in Villanova and Naples remain busy with the Philadelphia

Orchestra, Junior League, church, bridge, tennis, golf, piano lessons and tutoring." They wish us all a 2013 filled with love and good health and will be at our 55th Reunion.

I must end with a sad note. **Jo Anne Hopkins Nye**, my KKG sister, passed away on March 4. She was greatly loved and respected. After leaving Bucknell, she graduated from the College of William and Mary and taught English for many years. — R.B.S. Note: Jo Anne's obituary appears in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

1959

REUNION 2014

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I know I sound like a broken record, but I certainly appreciate each and every one of you sending news in order to make these reports interesting to read. I am getting a plethora of returned email because of the wrong email address. If you did not receive an email from me on April 5, or anytime this year, I would appreciate your email address so we may stay in touch.

Joe Saxl, like most of our classmates, turned 76. He says, "Seems like yesterday we got to Bucknell. I have been retired 14 years and enjoy life in New York and Boca Raton, Fla. My wife and I enjoy our six grandsons with one who is awaiting word on his acceptance to Bucknell. Hope all is well and a good new year to everyone."



Ted and **Ellen Killebrew Graves** went to the Rose Bowl on a Tauck tour over the New Year. They had a fun time with a tour of Warner Brothers' studio, a glimpse of the float-making with all fresh flowers, the JP Getty Villa and then the Rose Bowl Parade and the Stanford-Wisconsin game where Stanford eked out a win — the first in 41 years.

On the bus they were talking with some new friends from New Jersey and Ellen commented on his Bucknell cap. He is **Tom O'Brien '57** and was in SAE. His wife, **JoAnne Wallin O'Brien '57**, was a Tri Delt. Ellen said they were very charming. Most of the people on the tour were from the East or Texas.

Charles Confer maintains an active mental health practice in Lewisburg. He sees 20 patients weekly in his office at 32 Whisper Creek Drive. He also is a certified substance abuse professional and conducts the SAP Return to Work program under the auspices of the federal Department of Transportation. Upon request, classmates may receive one assessment interview at no cost. However, a copy of your Bucknell transcript will be required.

David Bakish's M'62 memoir, *Zero to Seventy-Five in 30 Snapshots*, was published. The book includes memories of life at Bucknell in 1956-59 and 1960-62, as he worked for his bachelor's and master's in English literature. David is retired from teaching English at the City University of New York.

Jim Gasprich, because of health reasons, purchased a condominium in Sarasota, Fla., that is only 10 minutes from the Siesta Key Beach, which was rated the No. 1 beach in the country. Closing date is April 15 and he is looking forward to



moving because a house does not cut it anymore. He is engaged to Donna and is planning an extensive cruise in the fall after hurricane season (Not Carnival because he says there are too many young adults and children). Donna owns a children's retail store called Pitter Patter in Sarasota and if you visit stop in and see her and she will tell you Jim's schedule. He is usually on the beach in the early morning and assumes duties as human resources director at Pitter Patter later in the day. Jim knows every happy hour in the area from bumper bars to the Ritz Carlton.

Bob Hayes is alive and says he's not even trying too hard.

Mapi and **Greg Ogden** are committed to move to the Greater Tampa area to a single-family dwelling in Valencia Falls, Fla. It's a 55-plus community, over half developed but with no continuing care and no eat-in requirements. They will move in October when they close on their new construction. It will be hard to leave their 27-year tenure here with its life and friends, but they are convinced it is the right thing to do. They should have done it a decade ago, but "Whatcha gonna do?"

The Ogdens will leave their house in Alexandria, Va., in May and try being homeless wandering vagrants for five months. Greg plans to settle in Florida to find and harass his Florida-residing classmates. Beware.

Hank Why, who played the lead role in the New Hampshire Boat Museum for more years that I care to count, has stepped down. A lot had been accomplished and with a new executive director in place, it was time for new blood to take up the reins. Hank is an active member involved with the Youth and Family Boat Building program as well as their upcoming Vintage Race Boat Regatta in Wolfeboro, N.H., this September.

He maintains his commitment to help foster and develop non-profit organizations. This time around it is a tennis development program for high school and

college level competitive players who strive to improve. It has been in operation for three years with a single instructor and Hank signed on to help the program grow. He has seen the results from the originator in moving as many as nine high school players up to the No. 1 or No. 2 slots on their respective teams. It is an exciting opportunity and will keep him busy.

Ron and **Carol Metcalf Keenhold** enjoyed a warm winter in Jensen Beach, Fla. In March they joined **Herb and Marty Taylor Wright** for dinner in Vero Beach at the Polo Grille. Such fun they had being together again and catching up on news of family and friends! The Keenholds returned to Hanover, N.H., with sleet and freezing rain and thought they should have stayed in Florida longer.

Joan Peregoy Thayer reports that, "Encore Chorale American composers concerts are scheduled for next month and we are having fun putting the finishing touches on all seven four-part harmony pieces." — T.E.D.

1960

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Ellis '59 and I went to Palm Coast, Fla., again this winter. While there, we got to see and spend time with **Ted '59** and **Barbara Boger Leshner**. They are busy as Ted is in the real estate business and Bogie has several jobs that keep her jumping. She is also involved with the Palm Coast Community Choir. We got to attend a concert this winter and enjoyed it very much. Bogie also plays the bells at the Presbyterian Church.

I had lunch with several ladies from the Class of '56. Among them were **Barbara Bauer Tanner, Joanna Randolph Rott, Margie Marshall Lawler, Janet Replogle Roberts** and **Pat Groff Hershock**. We try to plan something like this every year.

When Ellis and I went to visit our son and his family in Estero, we visited **Dick '60** and **Cindy Helgren Skelton '68**. That's it folks! That's all I have! I'm sure you're ashamed and are rushing to your computers this very minute. — J.S.H.

1961

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Not much news from the Class of '61, but with great sadness I learned of the passing of a very good friend and Bucknell grad **John Poccia '63**. I read of it in the Winter issue of *Bucknell Magazine* and kept it to myself as I figured many of his friends and classmates would also see the announcement.

However, I received many emails and notes about John and realized what a great pal, friend and Lambda Chi he was. "Poche" graduated from Mamaroneck High in Westchester County, N.Y., in 1959 and received a bachelor's in mechanical engineering at Bucknell and masters' degrees from the University of Connecticut and Harvard Business School. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army and married Geraldine Cannon in 1968. He spent his professional career with the Homelite division of Textron and as executive vice president of engineering at Stanley Bostitch in Rhode Island.

A little note as to why we knew John would be successful comes from **Dick Wiesner '63**. "When John first pledged LCA, he 'volunteered' to box for the fraternity (pledges always 'volunteered'), he obviously was no boxer, and proceeded to get pummeled for the entire three rounds. He refused to quit and we knew we had one courageous and loyal brother." Dick also remembers living in New York after graduation and John getting tickets to a Giants game. It was rainy and cold, but

Poche acted like it was a warm spring day.

Dick asked us all, "Why was this guy so likeable to all of us, and why was his passing such a loss?" Well, John was unique because he never called attention to himself. He never sought or asked for any credit for anything he did. He had no "ego" issues. He must have been a great boss in the business world. No shrinking violet, Dick knew how to party and have a good time, but he always low-keyed his role in anything of importance. That was a big part of what made him unique.

Dick "Turk" Carnesale lived close to John at home and saw quite a bit of him during vacations. John and his parents would always invite Turk over for Sunday dinner. It was a traditional Italian family meal, featuring pasta and beef and all the extras and, as you would expect, way more food than anyone could imagine. John acquired his giving spirit from those great people. Turk's more recent memories center around their sailing in the Caribbean with many alumni. John was a good sailor, approaching the trip with an analytical engineer's mind and, of course, was a good partier (a Lambda Chi after all).

Dan Goodman '64 roomed with Poche at LCA and knew him as a "great guy." Dan also recalls Poche as a great sommelier and waiter at a dinner held in Dan's room with **Doug '63** and **Joyce Lattal Herkner '64** and Dan's future wife, **Georgia Gillis '64**. He cooked a wonderful dinner in the house kitchen (probably illegal at the time).

As **Tom Shaffer '63** puts it, "Like with all Bucknell it was a long time ago in a far away place, and John was a special guy ... The world is not as good without him."

I, for one, will miss his emails and his need to be "in the mix" with all of the correspondence of his Bucknell friends.

We all remember seeing John a few years back at a Homecoming. He was suffering from metal rods inserted along his spine to stabilize himself,

but we never knew it. Then he was hit with a debilitating case of Parkinson's, from which he suffered terribly. He moved to Naples, Fla., and passed on there last October.

Many thanks to **Jim Poitras '63**, who looked after and was a great asset to Poche and his wife, Gerri, in the later years. John is survived by his wife, Gerri; three children, James Joseph, Eric and Tracy; and six grandchildren, as well as a sister, Loretta. — B.B. *Note: John's obituary appeared in the Winter issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

1962

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Hope you are enjoying your summer. Here's the news shared by your classmates.

Assistant Professor of History David DeI Testa invited retired Marine Lt. Col. **Roger Gingrich** to be part of an on-going student project on the Vietnam War. Later, History 100 student **David Dickson '15** interviewed Roger about his Vietnam experiences. Roger joined the Marine Corps in 1963 and flew hundreds of Vietnam helicopter combat missions. At first, he tracked the number of times his helicopter was hit, but he stopped counting after 19 hits in the first month because it was bad for morale.

Roger was wounded in March 1967 and spent more than three months in the Naval Hospital in Guam. Later, he served as a flight instructor in Pensacola, Fla. He got time off from the Corps to earn his bachelor's in management from the University of West Florida. He completed his formal education while at Yuma Air Station, earning a master's in management from Webster University.

In 1986, after 23 years of flying helicopters and fixed-wing

aircraft, he retired from the Corps. After 23 location moves, Roger and Betty finally settled in Yuma, Ariz., where he worked with the City of Yuma, first as a management analyst and then as deputy director of public works. It was there that he became active in Colorado River issues, something he is still involved with to this day. Roger and Betty have three children and four grandchildren. Roger, thank you for your service! *Semper fi!*

Fifteen percent of Bucknellians marry other Bucknellians. In June 2012, **Pete '60** and **Anne Wagner Silberfarb** celebrated their 50th anniversary. After 30 years as a learning disabilities specialist, mostly in public schools in New Hampshire, Anne retired from Dartmouth College where she worked for the last 10 years. Pete served as the chair of the department of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School for 18 years, where a conference room was named in his honor. Their son, Ben, who graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in film studies, produced the award-winning film "Brief Reunion." Their daughter, Leah, is a blue belt in karate, which is especially helpful in managing her three active boys.

In the same class while at Pleasantville High School in New York, **Stu** and **Diane Strang Benedict** married after getting their degrees at Colgate and Bucknell, respectively. They returned to Pleasantville with Stu first working in advertising and then moving over to the client side in marketing. Diane, who had other "paying" jobs, created and ran the Choosery, a catalog and seasonal handcraft retail shop. They have three children, Timothy, Katrine and Douglas, and eight grandchildren. After Stu retired, the Benedicts moved to Stockbridge, Mass. They spend the winter months in Bradenton, Fla.

Over the years, Diane has managed to keep up with, and see as often as possible, roommate **Mary Hertrich Guckes**, **Elie Fleming Skinner**

'63 and **Jan Laird Block '61**. When Mary and Al visited in Florida last year, the four of them had fun reconnecting with **Bob** and **Margie McLean Smink**. The Sminks were in Bradenton playing in a bridge tournament. The fun news for Stu and Diane is that their oldest granddaughter, **Abby MacGregor '16**, attends Bucknell.

In May, **Ed Gudeon** reports that he plans to travel from London for a mini-reunion with his sister and old friends, including **Seth Kaminsky**. Ed moved to London in 1975 after working for 10 years as a criminal defense attorney in New York. In 1978, he established the first American law firm in Europe specializing in U.S. Immigration and Nationality law. In 2010, after 45 years of practice, Ed retired to devote more time to family.

Ed and his wife, Geraldine, live in Crouch End, London. Daughter **Nina Gudeon '96** is a child psychiatrist who attended Bucknell for one year before transferring to Cornell to complete her undergraduate degree. Nina lives in Calgary with her partner, son and daughter. Ed and Geraldine's other daughter, Jamille, lives in Austin, Texas, with her husband, daughter and twin sons.

In 1995, **Bill "Jake" Jacobson** retired from Allstate Insurance as the quality communications manager in the home office. A fan of jazz pianists, Bill took up piano and, according to his late brother, **Mark Jacobson '53**, played at the level of a "sophisticated second-rate piano player." Over the years, Bill has kept in touch with **Gerry Bocian '63**, **Nancy Marx Bocian '64**, **Linda Garrett Greenberg '63**, **Steve Radding** and Professor **Jack Wheatcroft**



A GLASS AT LEAST HALF FULL

Here is what **Andy Dzurinko '65** wishes for you every day: That you will remain positive and active; that you will always do your best and share your best with those you love and those you meet; that you will give of yourself to make this world a better place. And that, he says, is the secret to true happiness and success.

For years, Dzurinko kept a journal of his varied life experiences, and in 2002 he compiled those lessons and reflections into a motivational book, *The Power of Optimism*, which he aimed at both sales professionals and anyone who wants to grow personally or professionally. The book launched him on a speaking career, mainly in insurance industry circles. In 2011 he followed up with another inspirational book, *LOL: Laugh Out Loud, Feel Good and Live Longer*, which he co-wrote with the late James Harris, M.D.

How did Dzurinko come to have such a positive attitude toward life? It's really quite simple, he says. He grew up in a place where optimism was the way of life. "People didn't have much. They were mostly immigrants who worked in Pittsburgh's steel mills, but everyone was positive," he says. His involvement in scouting and sports contributed to his outlook as well. It was sports that brought him to Bucknell, where he majored in political science and played football under Coach Bob Odell and helped the Bison win the 1964 Lambert Cup.

After a career coaching high school and then college football, Dzurinko entered the insurance business, and he is currently an independent salesman. He re-engaged with sports when he moved to Tempe, Ariz., in 1989, and became executive director of the Arizona Governor's Council on Health and head of the nonprofit Frank Kush Youth Foundation, which promotes physical fitness and wellness for children. "I had to walk the talk," he explains.

At age 56, Dzurinko ran his first marathon. A decade later, he began long-distance hiking and mountain climbing. He has since hiked the Grand Canyon rim-to-rim, climbed Yosemite's Half Dome as well as Mt. Whitney (the highest peak in the contiguous U.S.), and reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro. He has a four-day hike to Machu Picchu planned for this summer and will be climbing Mt. Blanc in 2014.

"Enjoy your life," Dzurinko says. "We only go around once." —*Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13*



Sunday morning, we will gather for breakfast. Hope we saw you at Reunion.

In sad news, **William Hussey M'63** contacted me to share the news of his ex-wife's death. **Lesley Seaman Hussey** passed away in September 2012 after a three-year stay in a Minneapolis nursing home battling Alzheimer's. "Our daughter Tara looked after her there," he says. "Until then, Lesley had lived on the mountaintop farm in upstate New York where we raised our two children. She had three grandchildren living in Minneapolis and two with our son in Henderson, Nev. Les maintained contact with **Joan Klein Sayre**, but seemed to have lost contact with other Bucknell classmates.

I hope you have a great 50th Reunion, which can be a very emotional event. I really enjoyed mine at Middlebury four years ago." — *W.S.B. Note: Lesley's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

1964

REUNION 2014

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How can we be 71? It's not possible! **Mack Day** writes that life is quite good in Asheville with Bucknellians stopping by on their way to visit the Biltmore Estate and the wonderful Carolina mountains. He mentions that even the Bucknell administrative staff likes it there! "We have plenty of room at 'Boxwood Hill,' and the welcome mat is out to enjoy the mountains and 'funky weird' Asheville, as its public relations proclaims." Mack will be at the big Reunion next year and looks forward to seeing lots and lots of old friends.

Bob Adolph says he sold the farm in Bee Branch and moved to Conway, Ark., after building single-family homes for the past 40 years. "After meeting my first and only wife in church 22 years ago in Princeton, I

'49. Bill and Roberta reside in Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and are parents of Meredith Weigman, and grandparents of Haley, 20, and Sebastian, 16.

Mr. B's favorite bumper sticker reads: "Rookie Driver — Since 1957." What's your favorite bumper sticker? Let us know, as well as updating us on what's new in your life. — *C.W.C. & S.S.*



1963

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By the time you read this, the 50th Reunion will be over, but I will write a story of what happened. We are all looking forward to being at Reunion and we hope we will get some awards for our dedication to Bucknell.

Our Reunion committee has worked hard at creating an exciting event. On Friday afternoon, there is a faculty wine and cheese reception at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the

Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Then we will head over to Jane and **Doug Williams'** farm for a barbecue where we will have fun getting together.

On Saturday morning, we will gather for breakfast and then join all Reunion classes for the Reunion Rally at 10:30 a.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Afterwards we will head down to a lunch at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Our class picture will be taken after lunch. There will be a number of other activities during the afternoon. At 6 p.m. our class will get together for a semi-formal dinner. We are hoping to do our fifth serenade. There will be a tent party and jazz bar after dinner. At 10:30 p.m. there will be fireworks. And finally, on

adopted her two children who were 6 and 7 and proceeded to have two more who are 14 and 18. William plays football and soccer and Jenny got a full academic scholarship to Arkansas State. She was serenaded by the Sigma Chi this past week!" He, too, is looking forward to coming to Reunion.

It is not too soon to start thinking (unbelievably!) *50th Reunion*. If everyone would contact three people you've not stayed in touch with but really would like to see after all these years, we can have a very special gathering. I can help you get email addresses if you need them, so no excuses. — B.W.S.

1965

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Congratulations to **Linda Lenfest Allal**, professor emeritus since 2006 at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, who received an honorary doctorate from the University of Liege, Belgium, on March 23. This distinction recognized her contribution to the development of educational research in Europe, particularly in the area of assessment and the regulation of teaching and learning. After graduating from Bucknell, Linda taught English as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tunisia and then directed a research program on adult literacy. She received her doctorate in educational psychology from Michigan State University in 1973. During her 30-year career at the University of Geneva, her teaching and research focused on the processes of learning, instruction and assessment in school settings. Linda chaired the educational sciences department as a full professor and served as associate dean of the faculty of psychology and educational

sciences from 2002 until her retirement in 2006.

Rich Trefflich's bucket list includes making a personal effort to use solar power effectively. Rich installed a solar panel array on his house, which has produced over 22,000 kWh since January 2011. — L.H.T.

1966

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In March, to cure my winter blues, I went south to Naples, Fla., in search of some sunshine and warmer temperatures. I visited my friend and Pi Phi sorority sister, **Flossie Graber Watt**, who was celebrating her birthday. We joined the local Pi Beta Phi alumnae for a tour and lunch at the Naples Botanical Gardens. It is quite a lovely spot with various themed gardens. If you are visiting Naples, don't miss it.

Flossie and I are both passionate college basketball fans and frequently call each other when our favorite teams play. Of course during my visit, we had to watch the Duke/Carolina match-up in the ACC championship tournament on TV. Unfortunately for my local favorite team, the Tar Heels, things did not go well, and the Blue Devils defeated them soundly. Happily, our mutually favorite basketball team, the Bison, won the Patriot League championship and an opportunity to go to the NCAA Tournament. I missed going the last time that they were in the tournament, because I was still teaching. When I heard that our team would be playing in Lexington, Ky., I was very excited.

Back in Durham, my Bucknell friend, **Wayne Gibbs '74**, and I decided that we should drive there to see them play. Even though they lost to Butler, the experience of watching the

game with fellow alumni in the Bucknell section was exhilarating. Go to my B-Link profile to see photos of Naples and Bucky and me.

Thanks to **Patrick Mertens** for responding to one of my desperate emails begging for news. Grasping at straws, I thought I remembered him from our first-year French class. He confessed that he was in that class and told me that after graduation he learned Spanish in the Peace Corps and scored at native fluency. Felicitades, Pat. He is friends with **Ed Warner**, a fellow Eric Burdon and the Animals fan (remember them?) from college days. Pat, Ed and **Mike Pendas '69** worked together to promote a concert on campus for their rock idols shortly after our graduation. Sorry, I missed that one.

After his stint in the Peace Corps, Pat served as best man at Ed's wedding. He is also in touch with **Eric Steinberg**. They have met for dinner with their wives at the Rialto in Cambridge. At a later date, they got together in NYC where they joined **Bob Kurzweil** and his wife at a sushi place in Times Square. Pat is an avid gardener and grows something new every year in his garden at their cottage in Manomet, Mass. In addition to gardening, he volunteers for the charity Food for Free. He mentioned that another Bucknell alum, **Debbie Swackhammer Hayden** donated signed copies of her book, *Pox*, to raise money for that charity. Other Bucknellians that he has been in touch with are **Lee Weingrad** and **Jay Chatzkel**. Pat works as a recruiter for high tech companies in the Boston area and he would love to hear from techies who might be interested in exploring new and exciting ideas in the field, particularly in the start-up area, which is his particular interest.

I received a wonderful photo from Jungle Jim, the name that I have conferred on **Jim Dusenbury**, a former Class Notes reporter who retired to a more exciting life. In the photo,

which is truly hilarious, he is smiling with his arm in the jaws of a lion cub. I'm not sure if he is really smiling or getting ready to scream. He and his feline friend are locked in a large cage together. The lion cub's name is Mikey, and Jim is trying to teach him, "not to bite the hand that feeds him" because that hand is Jim's. Jungle Jim volunteers at the Big Cat Habitat and Sanctuary in Sarasota, Fla., where he is a "volunteer feeder." He works there two or three times per week and specializes in the big cats who eat between six and 20 lbs. of raw meat per day depending on their size and how many volunteers they have eaten recently. All the cats and the other animals, which include monkeys, birds and camels, are rescued creatures. One never knows how much the experience of living in a Bucknell fraternity house can prepare you for exciting volunteer jobs later on in life.

When Jim is not playing with the animals, he and his wife, Joan, enjoy the sun, the beach and the waterfront views surrounding their home on Manasota Key in Englewood, Fla. They spend nine months out of the year there and the other three months in Carmel, N.Y. Jim mentions that he calls **Joe Enos**, his Bucknell roommate and fellow Marine, on his birthday every Nov. 10. He also keeps in touch with **Duke Sheldon '65**, **Jack Bowers** and **Fred Beshore**. If Jim can tame a lion cub, a visit from **Rich Parsons** will be child's play.

Thanks, Jim, for your very entertaining letter. Deciphering your handwriting was like doing the most difficult level of brain exercises on Lumosity. Yes, it was like reading papers from my graphically challenged high school students.

I nagged Dick Pace for more material and he finally called with some family news. In March, he and Mary celebrated the engagement of their son **Rich Pace '99** to his girlfriend, Kate, with a reception for a large group of friends and



Emmylou Harris
Saturday, Oct. 26

HOMECOMING 2013

OCTOBER 25-27

Bucknell... a place where faces may have changed, but the feelings remain the same.

Come home. Homecoming Weekend 2013.

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Homecoming Tailgate, 11 a.m.–1 p.m., *tent next to*

Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Homecoming Football Game vs. Lehigh, 1 p.m.,

Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Emmylou Harris and Rodney Crowell, 7:30 p.m., *Weis Center*

Bucknell

UNIVERSITY



family in Old Greenwich, Conn. Many Bucknell friends were on hand to celebrate with the happy couple: among them were Denise and **Geoff Traub**, **Jack** and **Judy Berk Dorr**, **Clare** and **Bub Morgan**, **Troy** and **Ben Elliott** and **Lorry Hathaway '65**. Dick commented that the best party was after the reception back at the Pace homestead in Old Greenwich with the Bucknell gang. The lights did not go out until the wee hours.

I would like to thank Ben Elliott from the Class of '66 for all he has done over the years to serve Bucknell in his term as a member of the University Board of Trustees. He retired from that position in May. We appreciate his devotion to the University and also for the time that he gives to the Class of '66 as a fundraiser, Reunion volunteer and class leader. We look forward to continuing to enjoy the pleasure of working with him and benefitting from his leadership.

If you enjoy reading about your fellow classmates, don't forget to email me about what you are doing. — K.M.

1967

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The Spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine* included my first, very brief class note. In that, I threatened to start calling classmates somewhat at random to find out information about them. I have carried through on that threat, and cold-called several people over the past few weeks. All have been very cooperative once I convinced them that I wasn't soliciting contributions.

Dick Baxter retired from his long-term position as counsel to Aetna Insurance in Hartford, Conn. He is teaching as an adjunct professor at Yale Law School, as well as staying

busy with cycling and general retirement activities. His wife, Alice, will retire this year from her position as headmaster of the Loomis Chaffee School, and they will then move to New Haven so that Dick's commute to his teaching job will be shorter and they can avail themselves more easily of the offerings of Yale and the big city. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first grandchild, to be born in Chicago. Over the years, he has spent some time coaching swimming and squash. Email: richardbaxter5@comcast.com.

Vic Ciuccio was on my hall group during my first year and, like many on that floor, I have vivid memories of him. He left Bucknell after the first year, and finished his bachelor's at Lycoming College. He returned to Bucknell for his master's and got a Ph.D. at Penn State. He worked as a union negotiator and in construction and runs an organization from his home in Maryland with the mission of gaining rights for day workers. Vic would love to hear from some of his Bucknell friends, especially his roommate, **John Davis**. Email: victorciuccio@laborvoices.com.

Jim States and I were in classes together, not only at Bucknell, but at Temple Medical School. No one who knew him during college will be surprised at some of the things that he has accomplished. He has climbed Mt. Everest and several of the other major peaks in the world, sometimes without oxygen or sherpas! He lives on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington state where he does Native American health care. Last summer he sailed solo from Seattle to Alaska and back. We had a lengthy conversation about the state of American health care, and solved all of the issues conclusively. Email: jstates@mobiletree.com.

Dave Felcher and I had membership in DU in common, but very little else. He was the archetype of the Big City Boy from the Bronx, as opposed to my rural upbringing. Nonetheless, we got along

well and became friends. Dave dropped out after two-plus years and went west. He worked in logging, farming and cattle ranching in Montana and Canada for many years. Then he did something that took even more courage: he returned to Bucknell and finished his degree exactly 20 years after he would have graduated.

After earning his degree, he returned to the west, where he taught English to Native American high school students. He retired at 62 and lives on his son's farm, helping out with the work there. A memorable quote from him came from his time in Canada. "There was only a strand of barbed wire between me and the North Pole, and it didn't stop the wind very well." Email: davidfelcher@yahoo.com.

Peggy Kazarian Caldwell worked for IBM for most of her career. She is retired and loving it. In the warm months, she lives in the mountains near Asheville, N.C., and in the cold months she lives on the water in Florida, which is actually her home. She would love to hear from classmates, especially her KD sisters. Email: phlebitz@aol.com.

Skip Struebing has been a Lutheran minister his entire career. He has been at the same church in Florida for over 31 years and has no intention of slowing down. His wife works with him, and he is proud of his three sons, all of whom work in service-oriented careers. His dedication to his calling can be heard in his answer to my question about what he does for fun: "What I do for fun is what I do for a living." Email: skip@struebing.org.

Carol Schultz married **Jim Rawson '66**. They lived in Miami for 17 years before Jim got a job offer that he couldn't refuse. It took them to Wichita, Kan., in 1990. They have since retired and split their time among Wichita, Florida (where their grandchildren are) and Connecticut. Carol and I agreed that it is very difficult to maintain ties to even the closest of friends when great

distances are involved. She would really like to hear from **Chris Klockner West**.

Rev. Chris Agnew earned the Faith in Action Award of the Virginia Council of Churches in May. The reverend earned a doctorate in history in 1979 and taught at the secondary and college levels. He serves as ecumenical officer of the Diocese of Virginia and is vice president of the National Episcopal Diocesan Ecumenical and Interreligious Officers. He has served St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Nomini Grove, Va., since 2002. — C.G.

1968

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By the time this is published, we will have survived our 45th Reunion, as impossible as having graduated from college 45 years ago is to fathom. I guess we'll have to start gearing up for our 50th, which will be here before you know it. I wonder what will happen during the next five years.

Montemayor Press has published a revised edition of *Blazing Pencils: Writing Stories and Essays* by **Meredith Sue Willis**. It is a how-to-write book aimed at student writers. The *Kliatt Young Adult Book Guide* called it "a fine balance between text, exercises and examples," and *Wisconsin Bookwatch* said, "It is a wonderfully clear 'how-to' guide to writing fiction and essays. The writing ideas will help the aspiring writer every step of the way in writing a complete story or essay." *Merlyn's Pen* recommended it to "teachers who write, writers



who teach and the students who keep all the others honest."

In addition to her many fine novels and collections of stories, Meredith has also published three other widely praised books about the writing process: *Ten Strategies to Write Your Novel*, *Personal Fiction Writing* and *Deep Revision*. Meredith lives in South Orange, N.J., teaches writing at New York University in NYC and visits schools and students of all ages through the New Jersey Writers Project. She is a past Distinguished Teaching Artist of the State of New Jersey. Her fiction includes three novels for children, *The Secret Super Powers of Marco*, *Marco's Monster* and *Billie of Fish House Lane*. Her fiction for adults includes, *Out of the Mountains: Appalachian Short Stories*, *In the Mountains of America*, *Higher Ground*, *A Space Apart* and *Oradell at Sea*.

Mark Kolman reports that he can't come to the Reunion, but will be there in spirit. "I am a 27-year cancer survivor — leukemia. My daughter was 7 when I was diagnosed, so I simply couldn't die. I have been active in the Leukemia Society, the University of Maryland Cancer Center Board of Visitors, the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship and very active presently with the LiveStrong Foundation (formerly the Lance Armstrong Foundation). I also have had two bouts of bladder cancer and an early stage melanoma. But like the cactus here in the desert, I am dry and prickly and hard to kill.

"When I was first diagnosed, they gave me 18 months to live — there were not many survivors



in those days (1986). Today there are 12 million survivors in the U.S., and they are living strong. By focusing us on what is really important in life, rather than the trivia, cancer has in some ways improved our lives — I know we live every day to the fullest because we are all so very mortal."

Even after moving to Arizona, Mark practiced law with his Washington, D.C., firm, Dickstein Shapiro. He says he traveled around the country suing insurance companies on behalf of Fortune 500 companies. He also formed a nationwide group of 50 lawyers who help cancer survivors dealing with health and disability insurers that have wrongfully denied claims.

He writes, "My wife, Susan, is very involved with the Heard Museum in Phoenix, working with its volunteer group and is teaching pastry at a local culinary school — she is a very accomplished pastry chef. We have three wonderful children — the oldest is a senior human resources manager for a company in Owings Mills, Md., when she is not trying to herd her two very active little boys. Our middle daughter, also in Maryland, is a stay-at-home-mom with a 2-month-old. And our son, a retired professional hockey player, is a Phoenix firefighter."

Mark says he regrets losing touch with so many people at Bucknell including the swim team, but he is in touch with his SigEp brother and roommate **Tom Preston**. "I would like to connect with **Chuck Petzold '69** — he was a couple of years behind us. He was quite a character. Please tell our classmates there are lots of us out here who look forward to this part of the magazine and hold dear old Bucknell close to our hearts."

Mark officially retired on March 1 and he and his wife, Sue, live in Scottsdale. Phone: 480-268-9025. Email: mhkolman@cox.net.

This edition's Bison in the Green Mountains is **John "Gaze" Gazley '69** who is a relative

newcomer to Vermont, moving there with his late wife, **Sarah Bobst Gazley '69**, in March 2012 to be near their daughter and grandkids. Prior to coming to Vermont, Gaze was involved in the construction of cement silos, primarily for dairy farmers for Harder Silos. As a result, he was no stranger to Vermont. Gaze is a Phi Gam and former lacrosse player who follows the men's lacrosse team and caught up with Sid Jamieson. Phone: 802-857-5190. Email: johngazely02@gmail.com. — G.V.

1969

REUNION 2014

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John Mahoney writes with the news that several of his mathematics students at Benjamin Banneker Academic High School in Washington, D.C., have become Posse Scholars at Bucknell. **Andrae Nelson '17** is excited about attending Bucknell. She was a student in John's AP statistics class last year. John is the co-chair of the College Board's Advanced Placement Statistics Development Committee, the group that writes the exams. He is active in promoting the Common Core State Standards both nationally and in D.C. These K-12 curricular standards have been adopted by 46 states and Washington, D.C. Videos of several of John's math classes illustrating Common Core teaching are at commoncore.americaachieves.org.

Gilbert Holmes has been selected as the new dean of the University of La Verne College of Law in Ontario, Calif. He is professor of law and former dean at University of Baltimore School of Law and is scheduled to officially assume his duties on July 1. — P.D.

1970

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Bill "Moose" Cathcart has lived in Stone Harbor, N.J., since 1977. Effective July 1, he will retire after 32 years as wastewater program manager for the Cape May County Municipal Utilities Authority, and will spend much more time on the beach with the grandkids. When the cold weather returns next winter, Bill and Kate will pack up the travel trailer and migrate south, gravitating to the Florida Keys until spring 2014.

Bob Pazmino is enjoying a sabbatical year from Andover Newton Theological School where he is the Valeria Stone Professor of Christian Education. One of his writing projects is an educational and spiritual memoir titled *A Boy Grows in Brooklyn: The Manna of Memories*. His daughter, a criminal defense attorney, is editing. The work includes a chapter on his time at Bucknell. — L.H.D.

1971

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1972

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At the annual conference of the Illinois Chapter of the American Planning Association, **Laurie Butcher Marston** was presented with a Distinguished Service Award "in honor of an inspirational partnership with the Chaddick Institute at DePaul

University and acting quickly and selflessly to provide robust plan commissioner training for communities in Illinois." She co-authored *Adding Green To Urban Design: A City for Us and Future Generations*, based on the work of staff, consultants and civic groups. The plan includes a detailed implementation strategy to guide the planning, building and maintenance of the urban form, based on economically sound and environmentally sustainable urban design. The American Society of Landscape Architects recognized the City of Chicago with an honor award in the Analysis and Planning category in November 2011.

Dale and **Pam Silkworth Finn** were our houseguests for a visit. They welcomed their first grandchild last summer (courtesy of daughter Ashley and her husband, Jeff), and are looking forward to their son Jeffrey's graduation from dental school in May.

John Sniscak reports that he retired from the federal government in April after more than 40 years of dedicated service with the Department of Defense. He was awarded the Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Medallion for significant contributions to the modernization of anti-submarine warfare and of meteorological and open-architecture systems on naval aircraft, surface combatants and air stations. Anyone who would like to contact John — on or off the golf course — can reach him at snick.john@yahoo.com. — A.S.B.

1973

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Robert Lawrence is working as director of safety, health and environment at Sanofi Pasteur in the Poconos. It is the largest company in the world dedicated to making vaccines. Rob spent

22 years at Kraft Foods before leaving in 2002 for his present position. He is looking forward to a trip to California to visit **Mimi Sugimura** and then on to China to visit **John Larner** in Hangzhou. Rob resides in the Lehigh Valley and can be reached on his cell at 570-977-6700 or RobertLawrence@sanofipasteur.com. — S.L.C.

1974

REUNION 2014

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Glenn McLaughlin, who studied chemistry at Bucknell, was named the 2013 Montgomery County Poet Laureate. He published two collections of poems, *Something Catches* (2006) and *Forms of Lectio* (2008). The latter was a finalist for the Eric Hoffer Award in Poetry in 2009. His poems have been published in the *Schuylkill Valley Journal*, *The Mad Poets Review*, *Forward* and *Big Bridge*. In addition, a volume of poems and essays, *The Land I Am Given/Oops*, was published in 2011. Glenn lives in Pottstown, Pa., with his wife, Susan, and close to his two daughters and two granddaughters. *Ed. Note: See Glenn's essay, "Spotty: A Profile in Dishwashing," on p. 72 of this issue.*

Dixon Clark '56 sent our Class Notes editor a clip about **James Vicevich** from *The Simsbury News*. Jim, a talk radio host and Simsbury, Conn., resident, has cutaneous and central nervous system lupus. A fundraiser organized by his friend to benefit the James Vicevich Fund for Lupus and Other Rheumatologic Diseases at the Hospital of Central Connecticut raised \$8,000 in April. Jim was on hand to help present the check to the hospital. The money will go towards creating a center for lupus and

rheumatologic diseases. Those interested in donating to the fund can email Wendy Lux at wlux@THOCC.org. — N.C.

1975

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I am looking forward to bicycling the Erie Canal trail this summer with my husband, Jeff. We plan to do about 50 miles per day in order to ride approximately 400 miles from Buffalo to Albany, N.Y. This will be a bit longer than our Pittsburgh to D.C. ride of two summers ago, and once again, we will stay in B&Bs along the route and carry our own packs on the bikes. Of course, it bears no comparison to Jeff's Atlantic Coast ride (Key West, Fla., to Bar Harbor, Maine) last summer. It will challenge the stamina in my legs! If anyone else is a bicyclist, I'd love to hear from you. — N.Q.B.

1976

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Doug Robison reports that he has been elected to a second four-year term as the district judge for the 393rd Judicial District Court in Denton County, Texas, with jurisdiction over civil and family law matters and child protective cases. He is the recipient of the 2011 and 2012 Diamond Gavel Award from the Texas Center for the Judiciary. His wife, Bonnie, is the probate judge for Denton County. Denton County is north of the Dallas/Fort Worth metro area. He invites anyone in the area to

look them up. He promises that Denton County is always a little bit cooler than DFW.

John Harshbarger and **Andy Blundell '75** organized a Delta Upsilon golf reunion in Wilmington, N.C., in April. Attending were **Paul Johnson**, **Paul Mischinski**, **Geoff Horsfield**, **Pete McGuire**, **John Bunting**, **Gary Graves**, **Bob Fasciana**, **Curt Gillespie**, **Ray Ferri** and **Garry Booth** from the Class of '76. Also in attendance were **Paul Perlik '74**, **Jim Harley '74**, **Bill Geist '75**, **Dave Stuckey '75**, **Jeff Puff '75**, **Jim Steele '77**, **Scott Guthman '77**, **Jim Adelman '77**, **Don Shassian '77** and **Jim Ogle '77**. Needless to report, a good time was had by all. — G.W.F. & M.L.K.

1977

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On Aug. 11, 2012, **Tim Fitzgerald's** son **Garret '08** married **Ashley Wulf '08** in Appleton, Wis. In attendance were Tim's brother-in-law **Michael Smith '80** and many 2008 classmates of Garret and Ashley. — E.L.S.

1978

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Unfortunately this column will reach all of you after our Reunion. Look for a full accounting of the event in the Fall issue. Thank you



POLITICIAN FOR THE PEOPLE

Some parents give their children cars for their 18th birthdays. **Phil Andrews '81** received a membership to Common Cause, a nonpartisan, nonprofit advocacy organization that works for honest and accountable government.

"I was a *Washington Post* newspaper carrier during the Watergate years, from 1972 to 1977. The first thing I read every morning was about corruption in government, and I was inspired to change that," Andrews says.

He began volunteering for Common Cause Pennsylvania while at Bucknell, where he majored in political science, and has since spent his professional life working for more open, responsive government. Just out of college, Andrews worked for the League of Conservation Voters in Philadelphia, later moving back to his home state of Maryland to become executive director of Common Cause Maryland.

In 1998, Andrews was elected as a Democrat to the County Council of Montgomery County, Maryland, which borders Washington, D.C. With a population of one million and a budget of \$4 billion, the county is akin to a small state, Andrews says, "and it has all the issues that go along with that."

So far, his constituents seem happy with how he's handled those issues. He's been re-elected three times.

County Council work isn't the stuff of glamour, but what Andrews achieves matters for people's daily lives. He's accomplished such initiatives as requiring annual fire code inspections of county schools and reducing the county property tax rate. In the interest of public health, he led the way for Montgomery County to become the first jurisdiction in the area to require smoke-free restaurants.

Outside of his county, Andrews was appointed chair of the Emergency Preparedness Council for the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments, a group tasked with ensuring that the area is prepared to deal with everything from snow emergencies to terrorist attacks.

He is perhaps most proud recently of taking the lead on numerous measures to open more job opportunities to people with disabilities, a group for which the unemployment rate can exceed 60 percent. "I do a lot of door-knocking to stay in touch with constituents," he explains, "and I heard from a lot of people with physical and development disabilities and their families that measures such as these would really change lives."

Although primaries are not until 2014, Andrews recently began his "grassroots campaign" for county executive, and, harkening back to his earliest days with Common Cause, still refuses to take campaign contributions from any special interest groups. —*Theresa Gawias Medoff '85, P'13*



Leslie Smith Florio, Jeanie Metz, Denise Shumock Mihalick, Lynne Uhl, Paula and Sue. Email me, and I'll be happy to forward the picture to you. Sue reports the ladies enjoyed hiking and sightseeing in the spectacular settings of Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks.

Sue also wrote that her son **Alex '11** works and lives in Washington, D.C. Her daughter **Caroline** is a senior at UNC Chapel Hill, where she followed in her mom's footsteps and pledged Alpha Chi Omega. — K.M.A.

1979

REUNION 2014

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William King was nationally recognized among the top advisers in Florida by *Barron's* magazine in its annual "America's Top 1,000 Advisers: State-by-State" list, published Feb. 18, based on 2012 information. Bill is a financial adviser for Merrill Lynch. Email: william_w_king@ml.com. Nice going, Bill!

William Dunn writes a weekly column appearing in the *Republican-American* newspaper in Waterbury, Conn. Bill sent me a few copies of his column and they are very funny. Email: MerryCatholic@gmail.com.

John Weitz, our roving reporter in New Jersey, sends news of a lunch get-together he attended with fellow Class of '79 friends **Jeff Brown** and **Tom Kennedy** at Woodbridge's Reo Diner. John's daughter Erica ran this year's Boston Marathon in 2:56. Unfortunately for all, the thrill of completing the marathon was marred by the terrorist attack in Boston.

Wendie Dimatteo Holsinger, CEO of ASK Foods — a pioneer in preservative free food — celebrated her business' 65th anniversary as it was named 2013

in advance to **Wendy Pangburn** and her committee for stepping up to the plate to chair the event and assist with the numerous Reunion activities and class gift. Have a wonderful summer everyone!

Migdalia Machado wrote to share with us that she



presented a workshop on suicide awareness at Fort Polk, La., Army installation. Migdalia earned a master's from Bryn Mawr School of Social Work in 1980 and an MBA from Loyola College in Maryland in 1990. She went on to complete her doctor of osteopathy at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, University of North Texas Health Science Center in 2003. She completed a psychiatry residency at the University of New Mexico in 2012 and is a board certified psychiatrist with her job as chief of the Behavioral Health

Department at the Bayne-Jones Army Community Hospital in Fort Polk, La. She is on active duty and is a colonel in the United States Army.

The purpose of the suicide awareness workshop was to help family members understand and cope with the emotional chaos of deployment and other challenges of military life.

I received a lovely note and photo from **Sue Kveton Mitchell** regarding a gathering of friends in Jackson, Wyo., at the home of **Paula Sykes Menghetti**. Attending the mini-reunion were

Refrigerated Food Processor of the Year by *Refrigerated & Frozen Foods* magazine. She accepted the award at the Refrigerated Foods Association National Convention in Miami. The company was founded by Wendie's grandfather.

Finally, your reporter is pleased to announce that our daughter, Levona, has joined the Israeli Defense Forces. As a religious woman, Levona had the choice of doing national service (as her two older sisters did) or serving two years in the army. We are thrilled with Levona's decision and are very proud of her.

Please send in your news so we can have a really long column for the next issue. — A.S.

1980

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Debbie Greenawald says she loves receiving *Bucknell Magazine*. "I enjoy reading how people's lives have unfolded and where their careers and adventures have taken them." About her own adventures she writes, "Since I've been teaching in higher education since 2004, it's especially interesting to read what's going on back in Lewisburg on that beautiful campus, which was such a significant part of our lives decades ago. Although I earned a music education degree at Bucknell, after performing with the Navy Band as a vocalist for seven years, my career goals went in a very different direction and I earned a nursing degree at George Mason University."

She says she and her husband, David Lawton, settled in Reading, Pa., in 1988 when he accepted a call as pastor of a UCC congregation there. Debbie worked clinically in maternal child health and then became a certified school nurse for 10 years while she finished a master's in nursing.

"Thinking that one day, maybe after I retire from school nursing, I'd like to teach nursing. I began work on my doctorate at Widener University in 2003, which was a serendipitous thing because the following year I had an opportunity to move to a position on the faculty at Alvernia University where I have been ever since." Debbie is the coordinator of the pre-licensure bachelor's program and teaches in the adult/continuing education division and the master's program (nurse educator focus).

"Although my tenure and seniority has brought with it additional administrative and research responsibilities, I consider teaching my top priority and am most happy when working with students in either the classroom or clinical setting. Using my own journey as an example, I often tell students that 'No learning is ever wasted!' and that indeed I utilize things I learned at Bucknell (when being a nurse or nurse educator wasn't even in my thinking!) on a daily basis in many different ways." She and David have a daughter, 22, and son, 17, the latter of whom leaves for college next fall, so they are almost empty nesters, "at least for the school year!"

Debbie works as a musician in a variety of venues with her main gig being vocalist with the Ringgold Band in Berks County. She would love to connect with other Bucknellians who are teaching in higher education anywhere in the U.S., and particularly with any who are in nursing, medicine or allied-health fields. Email: deborah.greenawald@alvernia.edu. Thanks, Deb, for writing about the chapters in your life since leaving Bucknell.

Paul Pigman's mom, **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55**, wrote that the Pigman clan returned to Bucknell for a family reunion and to celebrate her 80th birthday. A birthday luncheon was held in the Vaughan Literature Building. **Megan Pigman Faloni '89** and **Matthew Pigman '91** were

among those present. Thanks, Mom Pigman, for the news!

No doubt some classmates will have been in Lewisburg in May for graduations and Reunion. Love to hear from everyone.

— D.L.H.

1981

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Not too much news this edition so I hope that you will send news of graduations, weddings and Bucknell gatherings from the summer when you get a chance.

As most of you know, the Bucknell men's basketball team had a spectacular season this past year and won the Patriot League championship. **Mike Muscala '13** led the team and is a wonderful example of a true scholar-athlete. There was a bittersweet moment for our class at the end of the season as Mike eclipsed **Al Leslie's** all-time Bucknell scoring record of 1,973 points. Al was in fact present when the record was broken and was proud to be able to symbolically pass the torch. He reports, "The atmosphere in Sojka Pavilion was electric, but I would not exchange one second of the wild times we had in Davis Gym." I am sure that the class joins me in congratulating Al on a record that stood for 32 years and in thanking him for lots of fun memories of watching him play the game.

I received exciting news from campus that our own **Sunil Gulati** will serve as the Commencement speaker at this year's graduation. How cool is that? Of course many of us on Facebook remarked that it was clearly a sign of our advanced age that someone in our class would be the Commencement speaker!

Sunil is president of the U.S. Soccer Federation and is also senior lecturer in the department of economics at Columbia University, where he earned two

masters' degrees in economics and political science. Not surprisingly, he is so popular as a teacher that students sometimes wait hours to try to register for his courses. He has earned high praise throughout his 30-year career of leadership roles in soccer organizations, including Major League Soccer and the USSF. If my memory serves me correctly, Sunil has not returned for any of our more recent Reunions, so I do hope that his return to campus will change that for future events. Sunil, you have made the class proud!

Back in February, Steve and I attended a basketball game at the Rivers School and at one point during the game I saw a woman in the stands who I knew had to be **Leslie Gardner Fraser** — she hasn't changed one bit since 1981! We chatted briefly during half-time, and I learned that Leslie teaches math at Rivers (after a first career as a lawyer) and has three children, Leslie. I hope to bump into you at a Bucknell Boston event soon.

Finally, I want to put a plug in to all of you who live in the Boston and NYC areas — please try to attend the We Do events in your cities planned for the fall. Steve and I will definitely be attending the Boston event on Sept. 7 and hope to see many classmates there. — C.C.R.

1982

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News has been scarce this winter. Fortunately **Matt Karanian** let us know that he was interviewed in the *Los Angeles Times* on April 17 about his self-published guidebook, *Armenia and Karabakh*, which has gone into a third edition. It's based on more than a dozen visits to the country and his time living there from 2002–06. The photographs are by Matt and

Robert Kurkjian. According to the interview, Matt lives and practices law in Pasadena, but makes yearly visits to the old country. Every year, he says, he sees better roads, more motorists willing to stop for pedestrians and more global brands, though no McDonald's yet.

For the full interview, Google "He's got Armenia under his skin, and we get a guidebook."

Gary Resnick, a shareholder in GrayRobinson's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., office, was appointed to the National League of Cities 2013 Informational Technology and Communications Steering Committee. — B.G.K.

1983

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I received a New Year's letter chock full of update news from **Chris and Liza Yeckley Branch**. They are doing well as they begin their 25th year in Charlotte, N.C. Chris is a senior managing director with Faison Inc. in their multi-family residential development division. In his limited spare time, he tries to play as much tennis as his travel schedule permits. Liza is at Modern Lighting Design in Charlotte, which moved its retail location. The Branches have four very busy kids. Claire is a junior at Princeton, Ella is a first-year student at MIT, Liza Jane is a sophomore at The Berkshire School in Massachusetts and Christopher is 11 and probably still adjusting to having his parents all to himself. Liza mentioned that she sometimes sees **Ann**



Brackbill McKee '82 as their daughters both attend the Berkshire School.

Mako Fujimura's retrospective exhibit *The Golden Sea* was unveiled at the Dillon Gallery, in Chelsea, NYC, in May. The exhibit coincided with the publication of his monograph and the airing of a documentary, both by the same name. He is a leading contemporary Nihonga artist and his paintings are in nearly every major museum collection in Japan. Web: www.makotofujimura.com.

It was amazing to hear all the news from **Wendy Plump** about the release of her new book, *Vow*, in February. I have to say, it was a bit surreal to see someone I know being interviewed by Brooke Shields and the ladies of *The View*!

Jim '82 and I were so excited that Bucknell men's basketball team made a run during March Madness. As I proudly wore my orange and blue, I no longer had folks ask, "Where is that?" Instead people told me they picked the Bison to play well into the tournament!

As I write this, **Sara Allen Lepkofker** and I made our flight reservations for our 30th (!) Reunion. Looking forward to seeing y'all on campus in a few short weeks! — T.T.E.

1984

REUNION 2014

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It really is a small world! A couple weeks ago I was chatting with **Bill Moore**, my neighbor here in downtown Lewisburg, whose two lovely daughters are good friends with my kids, and realized that we were at Bucknell at the same time! It was a neat connection to make. About a week later my daughter Isabelle and I attended the Junior Open

House at Bucknell, and who should be sitting next to me but my AXO sorority sister **Sylvia Gross**. She was attending the weekend program with her son, and it was a wonderful opportunity to catch up. Hope to reconnect with many more alumni soon at Reunion!
— G.D.T.

1985

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Hello, classmates! **Tammy Singleton-English** writes to tell us about a trip to Las Vegas with **Darlene Slavinsky Kober** and **Linda Sumansky** to celebrate their Big 50th birthdays. They enjoyed gambling, shows, dining, shopping and people-watching while reminiscing about their Bucknell years and the fun they had attending our 10th, 20th and 25th Reunion weekends together. Tammy is an estate planning attorney and CPA in Pittsburgh. Her son, **Drew English '15**, is a sophomore at Bucknell and her daughter, Kristy, is a sophomore in high school. Darlene is a global marketing director at Baxter Healthcare in Chicago and has traveled to Europe, South America and China for her work. She has been married for 22 years to Brian and they have a first-year student at Denison University, Kelsey, and a junior in high school. Lindsey, Linda is a principal civil engineer for the City of Santa Barbara in charge of all bridge and street-related projects. She spends her free time golfing, reading and enjoying the California lifestyle. Friend them on Facebook to see photos from their birthday trip. They would love to hear from you!

Unfortunately, I am ending our column with some sad news. **Carol Siegrist Caballero** wanted to let the class know about the passing of her roommate and sorority sister,

Jean Zaharchuk Bartkowski. "Jean passed away on Nov. 28, 2012, and is survived by her husband, Gerry, and four children, Geoffrey, Katherine, Christopher and Theresa. Her memorial service and viewing were well attended, and several Bucknell alumni were there to show support, including **Lori Montenegro Bredder**, **Suz Lindsley Stiles**, **Vicki McCoy Eline**, **Craig Scott**, **Jackie Sullivan Bingham '84** and **Theresa McGinnis Geraghty '84**. It was wonderful to see so many Bucknellians there in support of Jean and her family. Please keep Jean and her family in your thoughts and prayers." Note: Jean's obituary appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Carol added on a personal note that life is fine with her. She is employed at SAIC in Frederick, Md. Her oldest son, Cameron, got his driver's license, so they have entered a whole new chapter of their lives.

My email inbox has been very quiet lately. Please send a note to let everyone know how and what you are doing. Perhaps we will hear more about other "50" celebrations and mini-reunions. Take care! — C.R.T.

1986

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Congrats to **Bob Brown** on the publication of his book *Nest Egg*. The book is his common sense, practical guide to financial planning. He has 22 years of experience in financial planning and is a principal in the Lehigh Valley Investment Group. You can find *Nest Egg* on Amazon.

The mailbox has been slow lately. I was on campus with my son **Ryan '17** for Admitted Students Day, and I saw several other classmates with their prospective students. I'll have a complete report in the fall

issue, once the Class of '17 has been finalized.

How has your summer been? Do you have children heading off to college this fall? Please send me an update for my next column, thanks! — J.D.C.

1987

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1988

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It's been a big Bucknell week for me. I turned the TV on last Monday to see a press conference announcing Darrelle Revis had been traded to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. I enjoyed hearing from head coach **Greg Schiano** about the future of the team. I think we all can be Tampa Bay fans, right?

Later in the week, like many Bucknell alumni, I contacted classmates to urge them to make a donation on a day that several generous donors promised some aggressive gift matching. The day was record-setting in terms of gifts to the school. For me personally, it was a chance to call some Theta classmates, and others, and urge them to come to Reunion. I heard back from, among others, **Karen Overly Sheehan** and **Cris Cornett Drummond**, both of whom are hoping to get back to campus for the first weekend in June.

I had a great visit with Todd Leister from campus, while he was visiting Pittsburgh for the We Do campaign. I promised to give him my 1893 *L'Agenda*, purchased through eBay, so that it can be returned to the University, where it belongs. It is staggering how many

members of the classes in the book have buildings named after them.

Looking forward to Reunion. And looking forward to sharing all the news from an awesome weekend. — S.V.P.

1989

REUNION 2014

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It's hard to believe that, like many of you, my own child's college search has begun. Following in her mom's footsteps, my daughter is seeking to attend college not too close to home, and I'm proud of her readiness to face these new experiences relatively independently. I hope to see many of you at our 25th Reunion the weekend of May 31, 2014.

Sheri Grennille and her fourth-grade daughter, Kayman, vacationed on a cruise and in Puerto Rico with **Fred '86** and **Barb Coffeen Roeper '88** and **Doug '87** and **Kathy Bishop Moyer '90** and all of their children. Separated from **Matt Heater**, Sheri babysits, substitute teaches and volunteers at Kayman's school. She plans on attending the 2014 Bucknell Reunion. Address: 42 Fourth St., Pennsburg, PA 18073. Email: sherigrennille@verizon.net.

Kevin and **Karen Stano Winegardner '90** live in Fleetwood, Pa., and are raising daughters Nicole, 17, and Erica, 15. Both girls are active in sports and the family visited Bucknell as part of Nicole's college search. Kevin works for Godiva in the IT area and Karen works for Air Products and Chemicals in the global engineering group. Email: KWinegardner@gmail.com.

Megan Pigman planned a family reunion and celebration

of the 80th birthday of mom, **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55**, to be held at Bucknell. The family enjoyed a stay at the Pineapple Inn Bed and Breakfast followed by a birthday luncheon held in the Vaughan Literature Building. The family attended church in the Rooke Chapel. **Matthew Pigman '91** and **Paul Pigman '80** were among the Bucknellians present. — R.L.B.

1990

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I hope this finds everyone enjoying wonderful summer weather and activities. I am thrilled to be taking a break from shuttling our children to their various activities. It certainly is nice to have some much needed downtime. Five teams and three theater productions across three children makes for one tired mama. On to the news.

Ethan O'Shea was named partner in the Lansdale, Pa., law firm Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, PC. He joined the litigation department there 12 years ago where his practice focuses on commercial litigation, employment law and corporate law. He was selected by *Suburban Life Magazine* as an "Awesome Attorney" for 2012 in the areas of criminal defense and employment/labor law. Readers and attorney peers cast their votes for the Philadelphia area's top attorneys through the magazine's website. Congrats, Ethan!

Karen Stano Winegardner reports that she has been happily married to **Kevin '89** for the last 22 years and they have been busy raising two very active girls. Karen's free time revolves around getting daughters Nicole, 17, and Erica, 15, to their sports tournaments and school activities. They have started the college process with Nicole, which brought them

back to campus for a visit in the fall. They hope their girls have the same positive college experience that they did wherever they choose to attend.

She wrote that Kevin works for Godiva in the IT area and she works for Air Products and Chemicals in the global engineering group. They have been in Fleetwood, Pa., for the past 16 years. Email: Kwinegardner@gmail.com.

Movie superstar **Bill Westenhofer** won his second Academy Award for Best Visual Effects in February. He accepted the Oscar on behalf of the team at his production company Rhythm and Hues for their work on *Life of Pi*. He won his first Academy Award in 2007 for Best Visual Effects for his contributions to *The Golden Compass*. He has supervised visual effects on a number of films including *Chronicles of Narnia* (which received an Oscar nomination in 2005), *Men in Black 2*, *Elf* and *Land of the Lost*. Guess Bill has been putting his degree in computer science and engineering to good use. Way to go, Bill!

And finally, I have some incredibly sad news to report. Classmate **Timothy O'Mara** passed away in February at the age of 46. While at Bucknell, he was a member of the men's lacrosse team. Tim was president and CEO of O'Mara Incorporated, a textile manufacturer in Hickory, N.C. He was the devoted father of Ryan and Lindsey O'Mara of Hickory, N.C. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Tim and his family. *Note: Tim's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

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



1991

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Congratulations to **Chris Fears** on his 2012 graduation with highest honors from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He is completing a general practice dental residency at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. Chris and his wife, **Sandy Stape Fears**, reside in Basking Ridge, N.J., with their two children, Emily, 13, and Thomas, 10. Sandy works as director and corporate counsel in the in-house legal department of Avaya Inc.

Emily and **Matthew Pigman** announce the birth of their son, Everett Sullivan, in October 2012. Matthew and his family returned to Bucknell from San Francisco for a family reunion and the 80th birthday celebration of his mother, **Ellie Mackie Pigman '55**. An enjoyable stay at the Pineapple Inn Bed and Breakfast and a celebration luncheon in the Vaughan Literature Building followed. The family attended church in the Rooke Chapel. **Megan Pigman Faloni '89** and **Paul Pigman '80** were among those present.

Lisa duBusc Miller's travels took her to Cuba with her parents. She writes the following about reconnecting with her Havana heritage. "It is possible to visit Cuba — I just did it on a Friendly Planet cultural tour. Anyone who loves to travel to unusual places, should definitely add Cuba to the list.

"Stepping off the plane, a 35-minute hop from Miami, I was arrested by the Cuban reality



of what appeared to be a 1950s car show. The juxtaposition of these old-fashioned jalopies against the landscape of breathtaking architectural gems in Old Havana was truly captivating.

"This trip was a pilgrimage for my parents and me. My great-grandfather left Barcelona in 1940 to open a nightclub at 1 Bernaza St. in the heart of Old Havana. According to my mom and her old letters, he was friendly with Hemingway.

"The highlight of our trip was hopping into a shiny yellow 1957 Pontiac Super Chief convertible to go find the Cristobol Colon cemetery. Here, we tracked down my great-grandfather's gravesite and were able to pay homage.

"Our hotel, The Nacional Hotel, was an experience in and of itself — and the same hotel where my dad stayed as a 16-year-old with his father. My dad has great memories of the beautiful beaches and the famous nightlife of the Tropicana. Just like the rest of Havana, for better or for worse, the hotel hasn't changed much.

"Our tour took us to an elementary school where we saw tough classroom conditions and gave small gifts. The building itself was glorious, but gloomy. The senior citizen home we visited moved me to tears, as they sang and clapped for us. I couldn't get over their gratitude for our visit.

"Socialism certainly had imprisoned them for so long. It is clear that they just made do with what they had, which was not much. Our one-hour briefing by a government official to 'teach us about Cuban-American economic and trade relations' felt more like a long-winded plea: 'lift the U.S. embargo, please.'

"Somehow, against the lush and balmy backdrop of avocado trees and royal palms, the Cuban people exhibited a strange mix of learned helplessness, acceptance, peacefulness and even pride as they sat amid both grandeur and squalor. Spanish-style mansions, irrefutably exquisite in style and grace,

looked as if they would crumble to the touch.

"In the midst of all this government-induced austerity, it seemed that Cubans had developed a 'you get what you get, and you don't get upset' mentality. For this little island nation, the lack of means and choices for so long clearly had demolished the competitive drive.

"Flashbacks to my high school and college days, where I learned of communistic concepts via Orwell's *1984* and *Animal Farm* and Huxley's *Brave New World*, began to take hold of me. Does socialism have its benefits? Well, Cuba certainly is a perfect current day anachronism to launch that discussion.

"Exposure to capitalism will undoubtedly increase and gain a foothold (it already has a big underground presence, we discovered), but I am so glad that I was able to see it the way it is today. Cuba is so quiet, so un-commercialized, yet so full of potential, like a sleeping baby with such a great future ahead of it — one with a Starbucks on every corner, no doubt.

"I remember how I felt about Saigon when I lived there in 1994, just after Vietnam opened up. It felt like the Wild West. It was exciting and intensely dynamic. It's easy to see how Cuba will head down that same path soon. I just hope that, in the process, Havana maintains all of its charm and sense of peace that I felt so enveloped by."
—J.C.R.

1992

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1993

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Brad Burgunder writes, "I wanted to share with the class my children's book. I have two kids who are characters in the book." His book, *Nana and the Banana*, can be found at www.amazon.com/Bradley-Burgunder/e/B00BWE8ZIM. During the day, when he's not writing children's books, Brad works in the financial services industry in Baltimore. — C.Z.

1994

REUNION 2014

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The University received word that **Tom Houck** was in an accident in Key West, Fla., in October and suffered a traumatic brain injury. A survivor at heart, he has endured several surgeries and continues to progress. His friends and loved ones are raising money for a recovery fund and the purchase of a wheelchair accessible van.

Tom is the founder of The Entrepreneurial Teen and the author of *Why Don't They Teach This Stuff in School?*

To make a donation or learn more about Tom's story, visit www.toasttotom.com.

1995

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Happy summer, Class of '95! I hope this finds you enjoying

the lazy days and warm weather that summer offers. Will any of you be returning to Bucknell for Reunion this year? It won't be long before our class meets there for our 20th. How is that even possible?

Jason Snyder sends a newsy update. "In March, I had a lovely lunch with **Michelle LaBarge, Matt and Wendy Schwiager McTammany** and all of their kids at Michelle's mom's house in Lewisburg. It was my first time meeting Michelle's daughter, Olivia, and it was great to see Michelle, as she lives in Madrid, Spain. In May, I visited Boris and **Jen Kane-Zabolotskaya** at their home in London, England. Jen works as a commercial counselor for the U.S. Commercial Service (Department of Commerce) at the U.S. Embassy in London. I celebrated my 10th year working at Bucknell! I work for Library and Information Technology here, as librarian/manager of communications and outreach." Email: jcsnyder@bucknell.edu.

Meghan Bennett Clark was elected to partnership at the law firm Dilworth Paxson LLP. According to their press release, she focuses her practice on public finance, corporate law and municipal law. Meghan has primary responsibility for the firm's representation of its New Jersey public finance clients, including municipalities, boards of education and utility authorities, assisting them with their issuance of general obligation and revenue bonds. Meghan also serves as trustee and underwriter's counsel in public finance transactions.

In November 2012, **Amanda Lock Swarr** published the book, *Sex in Transition: Remaking Gender and Race in South Africa*. Amanda is associate professor of gender, women and sexuality studies at the University of Washington at Seattle. Detailed information about the book can be found on the SUNY Press website: www.sunypress.edu/p-5590-sex-in-transition.aspx. Ed. Note: *Amanda's book was reviewed in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

Keep the news coming! 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

Wendy and **Ken Prothero** write that they welcomed their second child, Owen Zephyr, on April 29. "Gigi is excited to be a big sister and is adjusting well to the new addition," Ken says. He is teaching math and coaching softball in Berwyn, Pa. In the fall, he earned his 100th career victory as head coach of the Cabrini College Women's Soccer Team, which has won its conference championship and advanced to the NCAA Tourney in three of the last four seasons.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '96. 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.

1997

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Where is the Class of 1997? I am sure you are all very busy with exciting lives and growing families, but take a minute and share your joys. If you are disappointed to read this column and find no news, send in an update! — S.B.B.

1998

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Paul and Dawn Traver Muir write with news. "Dawn cares for our two children Morgan, 7, and Paul, 4, while serving as vice president of the Bethlehem

Township PTA and president of the MOM's Club. I am mayor of Bethlehem Township, and have served for three years on the township committee. I am also the president of the board of trustees of the Red Mill Museum in Clinton, N.J. I operate two businesses, Legacy Metals, a metals recycling business, and MAG Industries, a pre-owned auto sales, classic auto sales and auto transportation business." Email: palm@magindustriesnj.com. — H.M.L.

1999

REUNION 2014

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David and **Mary Megee Elmquist** welcomed Graham Davidson on Dec. 28, 2012. He joins his sister Sydney, 2.

Please send updates on your travels, promotions, family changes and more! — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER
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David and **Larissa Amy Gill** welcomed daughter, Natalie Renee, on July 10, 2012. Larissa writes, "She's such a happy baby with beautiful, wild hair! She joins big brother Cameron, 2, who is very excited to have a little sister."

Brothers **Eric and Justin Charles '05** are owners of Lenape Solar of Sunbury, Pa., a leader in solar energy and energy efficiency. The company is broadening the scope of its commitment toward bettering communities by joining a volunteer project in poverty-stricken Haiti to provide solar power to a new hospital and humanitarian compound.

In the town of Anse-à-Galets on the Haitian island of La Gonave, a new hospital and humanitarian compound is being constructed to serve the island's severely impoverished residents. The compound also provides guest housing for visiting volunteers, including skilled laborers, orphanage attendants, missionaries and volunteer medical teams — including a team from Geisinger Medical Center.

Justin made the trek to Haiti in January to meet with the dedicated volunteers from Global Partners and WISH (an outreach mission of the Wesleyan Church). "After a 12-mile boat ride from the mainland, we were greeted at a small dock in a heavily polluted inlet. The mission trucks were loaded up with the arriving supplies. We hopped in and began the uphill drive to the Wesleyan compound. The first thing you can't help but notice is the garbage scattered all over the ground in the lower part of town, called La Saline, most of which is washed downhill from the rest of the town during heavy rains or from hurricane flooding. This is where the poorest of the poor live in Anse-à-Galets ... and the hospital compound is just uphill from La Saline," he said. To make your own donation toward the installation of the hospital compound's solar energy system, email Justin at jcharles@lenapesolar.com. Web: www.lenapesolar.com. — A.B.

2001

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Melanie Kasper married David Rodbart in Philadelphia on June 9, 2012. They were surrounded by friends and family, many of whom were Bucknellians. The wedding party included Mel's

brother **Peter Kasper '10** and bridesmaid **Abby Weaver McShea '02**. Also in attendance were **Heather Mann Buzick, Megan Jones, Madeleine Driscoll Cook, Kevin Permisohn, Jennifer Cutler** and **Jackie Coderre Bailey '02**. The married Bucknell couples included **Lori Adamczyk '02** and **Justin Schwarz '02** and **Michael '04** and **Becky Dolan Willats '03**. **Eileen Freytag Lennon '00** and **Meredith Clayton '02** were there in spirit — 'ray Bucknell! It was a beautiful day in historic Old City.

The couple got engaged in July 2011 during a Tour de France cycling trip in the Alps. They can be found swimming, biking and running in Philadelphia.

Nickolas and **Kathren Heide Delikaris** are overjoyed to welcome Elizabeth Victoria into their family in Summit, N.J. Ellie was born on Feb. 1. She joins her sister Caraline, 3, brother William, 2. — H.P.A.

2002

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Mark and Adrienne Schober Fyock celebrated the birth of their third child, Lincoln Andrew, on Sept. 11, 2012. Lincoln joins brother, Mason, 6, and sister, Marley, 3. The family lives in Pittsburgh, where they enjoy close friendships with other Bucknell families.

Colin '01 and **Sarah Chance Breivogel** report that they welcomed their son, Liam Chance, on Sept. 30, 2012. The family lives in Scotch Plains, N.J., where Colin teaches 8th grade math in Summit, N.J., and Sarah is an assistant director of publicity at Random House.

Nathan Sorber, assistant professor of higher education at West Virginia University's College of Education and Human Services, published his first book, *The Land Grant Colleges*

and *the Reshaping of American Higher Education*. He joined WVU after earning a doctorate from Penn State. His co-author is Roger Geiger, a professor of higher education at Penn State and Nathan's mentor.

"This book considers the history of the land-grant college movement that created some of the nation's largest and most successful public universities like Pennsylvania State University," he said. Nathan was the keynote speaker at the Gardner Forum of Wilkes University in February.

He lives in Hunlock Creek, Pa., with his wife, **Erin McHenry-Sorber '01**, and daughter.
— M.P.

2003

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I was very sad to hear about the unexpected death of **Sophia Schmidt**. I remember her fondly from my Larison 3 days during my first year. My condolences to her family and friends—she will be missed. *Note: Sophia's obituary appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

Greg and Alison Landgraf Fitzgerald are excited to announce the birth of their son, Evan Howard, on April 2. Ali writes, "He came almost three months early and is a tiny peanut, but he's doing great in the NICU and by the time this issue comes out he should be comfortable at home!"

Boakai Lalugba writes, "After 10 years of playing professional basketball in Europe, I decided to quit playing and make an overdue return to the U.S. I decided to return to school and will be pursuing my MBA at the Penn State Smeal College of Business this fall. I am looking forward to the new challenge and being able to spend more time with my family and friends."

David Cohen started his own law firm, Cohen Law Firm, PLLC, specializing in business

law and serving mainly dental clients across the country. He is also coaching AAU basketball once again. He sends a big shout-out to **Ron "Higher Learning" DeOrzio** on his pilgrimage to Costa Rica to analyze rare wines.

Allison Lafleur Pilquist and her husband welcomed their second son, Luke Oliver, on March 21. Colin is enjoying his new role as big brother and they're adjusting to life as a family of four.

Brad and Kim Phillips Paradise joyfully announce the birth of their son, Tyler Thomas, on Jan. 21.

Amy and Jon Rabin welcomed a son, Jacob Boyd, on March 21. Jon is the vice president of corporate development and general counsel of New World Motor Co.

Joseph and Kate Kelly Poles welcomed their first child, John Thomas, on March 22. They live in Quincy, Mass., where Kate is a fourth-grade teacher.

Casey and Jessica Hetrick Shure welcomed daughter Lillian Rae to their family in January. Their daughter Alexa is thrilled to be a big sister and has been wonderful with Lillian. The family resides in the western Philadelphia suburbs. — P.N.J.

2004

REUNION 2014

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Hi everyone! I hope you had a great spring and are enjoying your summer. Please let me know if you have any news to share with the class.

Lindsay Betzendahl and her husband, Marc Apfelbaum, a Lewisburg native, welcomed their first child into the world on March 19. Their son, Mason, surprised them by arriving six weeks early, but is doing great! They live in Southington, Conn.,

but manage to see a number of Bucknell alumni when they travel back to Lewisburg. This fall they met up with **Jaime McGlynn Jano, Alena Hadley** and **Karen Bossard Fronczkowski** at Bucknell for a reunion.

Lina Nandy Trullinger was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. She also started a new job managing a brand new grant, the Mississippi Excellence in Teaching Program, which offers full scholarships to pre-service secondary teachers at Mississippi State University.
— J.B.W.

2005

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Adam Hersperger was hired by Albright College in Reading, Pa., for a tenure-track position in the biology department. Adam is the department's resident microbiologist and infectious diseases expert. He is married to **Chelsea Hetrick Hersperger '07**.

Kelsey Plunkett and **John Snyder** (LaSalle University '06) are excited to announce their engagement. Anyone who knows these two can attest to the engagement story being quite a crazy one! They are planning a May 2014 wedding at the Jersey shore, very close to where they live.

Emily Edwards married **Cliff Chang** in Georgetown, S.C., in October 2012. **Kelly Landis** and **Joan Wendler Albert '04** were bridesmaids. Others in attendance included **Rebecca Schofield, Adam Cohen '06, Rich '03** and **Diana Scheerbaum Beblo, Brian Albert '03** and **Jenn Shukis-Velasco**. Cliff and Emily live in Boston, where he works as a management consultant for Systems Evolution and she is a product manager for Power Advocate.

ON THE FRONT LINE

Neither snow nor dark of night nor indirect fire kept **Gabrielle Skovira '10** and her fellow Red Cross staffers from making their appointed rounds in Afghanistan. Their mission: to deliver emergency communications to service members and civilians serving overseas.

The history major, who interned with the Union County chapter of the American Red Cross as a student, returned to the States in May after staffing a Red Cross office and canteen at Bagram Air Field. "Our team of four people delivered 4,400-plus messages over our five months. We worked in shifts seven days a week and the office is manned 24-7," she says.

In emergencies, families contact the Red Cross, which passes their messages on to the overseas office. "Because units are constantly moving in and out of theater or to different locations within Afghanistan, it was sometimes a challenge to locate message recipients," Skovira says.

The toughest messages, she says, were those involving suicide prevention. "If our U.S. office got an emergency call from a family member or friend who had contact with someone deployed who threatened to harm themselves or others, they would send us a message to contact the command immediately to secure the person."

Despite spending Christmas Day in body armor and occasionally enduring indirect fire on base, Skovira worked hard to lift spirits. She helped put together care packages for remote bases, hosted March Madness and Super Bowl viewing parties ("Despite the time difference and a lot of snow, we had a full house at 4 a.m. for the Super Bowl.") and organized a 5K, which Bucknell's cross country and track teams supported by sending snacks and T-shirts.

"It was an honor to serve those who volunteered to serve the U.S. in the military. We met some amazing people." In turn, the gratitude of service members kept her motivated. "Having someone who was traveling home on emergency leave stop by the office to thank us for getting their message through quickly... knowing that we made things a little easier for people was awesome."

Now back at the American Red Cross National Headquarters, Skovira advises graduates to take advantage of opportunities. "If you had told me when I graduated that I'd be working in Afghanistan in two years, I wouldn't have believed you." —Julie Dreese



In January, **Justin Charles** (co-owner of Lenape Solar) traveled to La Gonave Island, Haiti. His company is partnering with several other companies and organizations to donate design components and installation of a custom solar photovoltaic system to a new hospital and humanitarian compound in La Gonave.

Josh and **Allison Hoffmann Frayer** report that they had a baby boy, Nathan Paul, on Christmas Eve.

Speaking of babies, Hannah Jill, beautiful daughter of **Carl** and **Laura Nagy Schmidt**, was born Dec. 9, 2011.

Noah Szubski writes that he moved from Los Angeles to NYC after being named chief product officer for the Mail Online (Daily Mail), the world's largest online news site. "I'll be overseeing product development initiatives for the company including the evolution of its mobile, tablet, web and social media products, as well as building a product and development team based in our NYC office," he says.

Noah has seen many Bucknellians since his arrival, including a great day celebrating the Kentucky Derby at New York's finest horse track, The Aqueduct, with **Joe Pullano**, **Ryan Kaplan**, **Steve Kelly '04**, **Jamie Saettele '04**, **Justin Wallentin '04** and **Ryan O'Connor '04**. — M.D.

2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
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Thomas Cassidy and **Elizabeth Essig** were married Oct. 13, 2012. Those in attendance included **David Reimer '71**, **Daniel MacMullan '73**, mother of the bride **Janet Kleppe Essig '74**, **Ellen Larson '74**, mother of the groom **Kathy Nemes Cassidy '81**, **Amy Viener '81**, **Jamie James '81**, **John Rigney '89**, **Brian Rigney '93**, **Courtney Kaczynski '00**, matron of honor **Kim Palca**

Herzog, maid of honor **Kanika Srinivasan**, bridesmaids **Elizabeth Hurlbut** and **Meaghan Cassidy '08**, **Kelly Ferroni**, **Lauren Rath**, **Nicholas Enthoven**, groomsman **John Lord**, **Sam Flynn-Alling**, **Vassar Pierce**, **James Connors**, **Matt McCarthy**, **Scott Willis**, **Jeffrey Goodwin**, **Brian Walsh**, **Kyle Schoeneman**, **John Curran**, **Michael Rice-Shesh**, **Emily Luderer**, **Whitney Vassar** and **Caitlyn Kuntz Botti '07**.

David and **Gretchen Perry Greenawalt** welcomed their daughter, Perry Hannah, into the world on Jan. 18. They are in love! Danny and Gretchen work for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Ohio State.

Kimberly Palca married **Jordan Herzog** at Glenn Island Harbour Club in New Rochelle, N.Y., Sept. 23, 2012, on a near-perfect fall day. Bridesmaids included **Emily Scaros**, **Molly Mitchell**, **Elizabeth Essig**, **Cassidy** and **Kanika Srinivasan**. Others in attendance included **Ashley Baer**, **Emily Miller Leland**, **Amy Hellmann**, **Kyle** and **Tracey Marren Mumford**, **Scott Solomon** and **Erin Shovlin '07**. **Kimberly** and **Jordan** live in Connecticut, where she teaches high school English and is completing her second master's degree. **Jordan** works in NYC as an engineering project manager. — J.S.

2007

JENNA CAMANN
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Steven Doremus and **Laura Wilkinson** were married on Sept. 1, 2012, in Moorestown, N.J. The wedding party included **Jill Rockett** and **Immanuel Palugod**. Others in attendance were **Drew Haines**, **Megan Waligura**, **Kaitlin Carleton**, **Mallory Sullivan**, **Scott Budden**, **Kevin Allen**, **Bob Grimm**, **Tom Gorski**, **Dan Lavy**, **Kyle Herb**, **Caitlin Cleveland**, **Kristen Candela** and **Devin Cooch '05**. — J.C.

HEARING THEIR CRY

The palm-fringed beaches of West Africa's Sierra Leone belie a sobering reality: one in eight women here will die during pregnancy or childbirth. The stark statistics, which UNICEF reports to be among the worst in the world, made no small imprint on **Nadia Sasso '11**. In 2010, Sasso and two childhood friends, all Virginia-raised daughters of Sierra Leonean immigrants, decided to make a difference.

The women founded Yehri Wi Cry (YWC), which translates to "Hear Our Cry," in the nation's Krio dialect. The trio vowed to raise funds to buy much-needed birthing kits for a nation riven by civil war and poverty.

"The kits include everything from start to finish that's involved in delivering a baby – from the umbilical cord cutter to the baby's first hat," says Sasso, who in March was named as one of "The Next Generation of Female Leaders and Other Organizations Empowering Women" and interviewed by journalist Katie Couric. Further, YWC has secured grant funding and private donations to give new mothers "incentive packages," which include necessities such as diapers, wipes, blankets and clothing.

"The whole thing started with a conversation about doing something and bringing our resources together," says Sasso, who majored in English and sociology at Bucknell. "Most people think that you have to have tons of money to give back, but we were recent grads or about to graduate and we were still able to do something."

Both her experiences at Bucknell, which she says "taught me how to speak up," and her time with YWC have set Sasso on a path she hopes will allow her to work on behalf of the global community for years to come. She ultimately wants to forge a path as a social entrepreneur. She's trying to find new ways to highlight challenges facing mothers-to-be in Sierra Leone. This year, Sasso organized an A.R.T. For Life fundraising campaign (Altruism Reflected Tangibly) in Los Angeles and an art auction in Washington, D.C.

"I try to find creative ways to make maternal and infant mortality relatable and interesting to people of our generation," Sasso says.

Sasso, who is working toward a master's degree in American studies at Lehigh University, has twice traveled to Sierra Leone, both times eliciting stunned responses from the women she was there to help. "They were just shocked, as in 'Wow, you thought of us,'" she says.

"For me, giving back is something I'm trying to implement every day." —Andrew Faught



excitedly planning their wedding.

Eli Bowen was admitted to a doctorate program in computational cognitive neuroscience at Dartmouth and starts in the fall.

In July, **Douglas Bobrow** will temporarily leave Deloitte Consulting to attend the Darden Business School at the University of Virginia. Deloitte has sponsored his return to school and he plans to rejoin the firm after completing an MBA in May 2015.

Lindsay Alexander and her fiancé, Michael Curry, relocated from Salt Lake City to the greater Philadelphia area to pursue a new career in consulting and finance. On Aug. 3 they will get married at a rustic ceremony in Collegeville, Pa., with family, friends and a few Bucknellians, including bridal party member **Clare Herd**.

In January, **Scott Gosnell** was promoted to speechwriter for Texas Senator John Cornyn.

Chris Gabryluk was promoted to the position of sales education manager for Zimmer's U.S. orthopedic trauma and extremities divisions at the company's global headquarters in Warsaw, Ind. Chris married his fiancée, Gillian, in her hometown of St. Catharines, Ontario, on May 18.

Tara Hankinson will begin the full-time MBA program at NYU Stern School of Business this fall.

Jeff Boehmer and **Margaret Hartman** both graduated this spring with their masters' degrees. Margaret graduated with a master's in educational leadership from Hood College and has a principal and assistant principal certification. One day she's interested in a job in administration, but teaches fifth grade in Silver Spring, Md., for now. Jeff graduated with a master's in applied physics from Johns Hopkins University. He works as an engineer for a defense contractor in the Baltimore area.

On March 30, **Tom Leaman** and **Jennifer Guempel** got engaged in Hoboken, N.J., following a six-hour scavenger hunt. The couple met at

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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Alex and **Colleen McKeown Szathmary** are delighted to announce the arrival of their baby boy, Bennett William, born April 5. Mom, Dad and baby live in Chicago and are all doing great and enjoying being a family of three.

Ella Grace was born on Feb. 22 and was welcomed by **Stephen '07** and **Kelli Jensen Peters**. Ella comes from a long line of Bucknellians, including her great-grandparents **William '52** and **Joan Harris Taylor '53**.

Uncle **Jon '04** and Aunt **Elizabeth Peters Bartholomew '05**, Aunt **Kristi Jensen Tripoli '05**, Uncle **Matthew Jensen '13** and her grandfather David Jensen, who is a professor of accounting in the College of Management.

Nayo Matthews Williams has had an eventful year. "This past year has been an exciting and busy. I graduated from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. I married Dulani Williams with **Jessica Swanston Baker '09** as a bridesmaid. Then, I started my intern year in obstetrics and gynecology at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick, N.J. Sadly, intern

year keeps me so busy I can't make it to Reunion." — L.C.A.

2009

REUNION 2014

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Liz Banerjee and **Rob Lowry** were engaged in February during a surprise getaway to Newport, R.I. The couple resides in Glastonbury, Conn., and is

Bucknell during their senior year while working together on the Senior Gift Drive Committee. They will be married on June 27, 2014, in northern New Jersey.

Patrick Stummer and **Allison Winter** got engaged this past spring. In May, Allison graduated from Wake Forest University School of Medicine and began an internal medicine residency at the Cleveland Clinic.

Danielle Woodhead and **Nicholas Foley** got married on April 20 in Charlotte, N.C., where they live and work.

Jessica Shui graduated from New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y., in May. She works as a pediatric resident at Connecticut Children's Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.

Emily Rath is finishing up a master's degree in women's, gender and sexuality studies. She begins her studies as a doctoral student in the Department of German Studies at the University of Colorado, Boulder, in the fall. She is also looking forward to her October wedding to Shane Frazier, whom she met while working abroad in Germany.

Last September, **Keaton Wright** got engaged to Emma Barnett and the couple is planning a wedding for Oct. 12 in Asheville, N.C. This spring Keaton and three partners founded Falcon Square Capital, an institutional fixed income broker dealer headquartered in Raleigh, N.C.

Stacey Toothman Yarborough is a captain in the Army, stationed in Schweinfurt, Germany. Her husband, **Torrence**, is a first lieutenant in the Army. The couple is expecting their first son in August. In January 2014, they plan to return to the U.S. so that Stacey can complete a series of unique, advanced military courses, including airborne school and a civil affairs qualification course.

Mike Deighan and his uncle returned from a longitudinal circumnavigation of the world. During the trip, Mike recorded songs and collected sheet music at various ports of call

and is writing a grant proposal to the National Arts Council to conduct a more expansive ethnomusicological project. The ultimate goal is to publish an informative songbook of present and past seafaring cultures, tentatively titled, *Blue Island Vibrations*.

Nikki Chacosky graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

Morgane Treanton got a job as an economist at the Department of Public Utilities in Boston, Mass.

Kelly Frazier graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a master's in museum studies in May.

Nancy Miyake is in her third year serving in the Peace Corps in Vanuatu. In August, she will marry Ivan Oswald. The couple plans to stay in the South Pacific for a while.

Clinton Orloski is a resident physician in emergency medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Christine Yaged moved from New York to Florida. Residing in Delray Beach, Christine works in digital marketing and technology and also plans to grow an orange tree. She's looking for Bucknell alumni in the Miami/Fort Lauderdale area to connect with! Email: cyaged@gmail.com.

Jamie Neistat got engaged to Ryan Lavarney in May 2012 and they plan to marry in November. Jamie also became a blog affiliate for *Cooking Light Magazine* for her health food blog, *Cooking in Red Socks*.

Tricia Bosnic graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina in May and starts an OB/GYN residency at University of Maryland in Baltimore in July. In January, she got engaged to Matt Seal. They are looking forward to getting married in April 2014 in Charleston, S.C.

Mary O'Sullivan graduated from Rutgers School of Law, Newark, where she served as editor-in-chief of the *Rutgers Race and the Law Review*. She was a member of the Rutgers

Moot Court Board and a legal research and writing teaching assistant. Mary will be joining the NYC office of Fox Rothschild LLP. — S.K.

2010

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JAMES FEKETIE
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Tim Hoffman lives in Washington, D.C., and was accepted at Georgetown Law, where he will begin classes this fall.

Katie Sandberg writes to inform us that she published the book *Assessing Common Mental Health and Addiction Issues with Free-Access Instruments*. "As healthcare costs rise, so too do the costs of assessment instruments, critical tools for mental health professionals. While some traditional assessment instruments have become prohibitively expensive, as with many other fields, the Internet offers a host of more affordable and equitable alternative assessment tools at little or no cost. The pitfall of this alternative, thus far, has been the lack of vetting and quality assessment."

Assessing Common Mental Health and Addiction Issues With Free-Access Instruments fills that gap by providing the first analysis and assessment of these tools from some of the leading names in mental health assessment instruments. The book identifies the most efficient free access instruments and provides information about administration, scoring, interpretation, psychometric integrity and strengths and weaknesses. "The book is organized around the most common broad range issues encountered by helping professionals, and whenever possible, a link to the instrument itself is provided." — S.B. & J.F.

2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
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Chelsea Rose and **Diamond Bishop '10** are thrilled to share news of their engagement, in November 2012. Chelsea and Diamond are planning a long engagement as both work towards developing their careers. Chelsea is pursuing her doctorate in nutritional sciences at Pennsylvania State University, while Diamond works for Microsoft in Seattle, Wash. Their wedding will take place sometime after spring 2015 and Chelsea's graduation from her degree program. A big congratulations and 'ray Bucknell to a true Orange and Blue couple!

Abby Peltier starts graduate school in the fall. She will be pursuing a doctorate in optical science and engineering at the University of North Carolina Charlotte. Congratulations, Abby! — L.M.

2012

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Tragedy hit hard in the past few months as the Class of 2012 lost beloved classmate **Emily Singleton**.

Bucknellians everywhere send their hearts out to Emily's friends and family on the East Coast. Most of us have been impacted deeply by Emily's energy, spirit and smile. For those of you who didn't know her, her legacy lives on through her impact on Bucknell's theater department, her a cappella group Two Past Midnight, her classmates in Building on Foundations (BOF) and many others who got to know her throughout our four years.

"She was one of those people that loves unconditionally."

Ali Keller says. Ali was part of Bucknell's theater department and had the honor of working with Emily. "I've never heard Emily speak poorly about anyone, ever."

The first time I met Emily was before the start of my first year at BOF, and while most of us were insecure and trying to get a handle on a new environment, Emily was confident and radiant, and she drew everyone into the room, she made everyone comfortable. This part of Emily is something that resonated with people who met her once, or people who knew her for much longer.

Ali says this part of Emily is what left the biggest impact on her, too. "I think for me, Emily was so herself and so comfortable being herself, and comfortable with who you were and what you brought to the table — she always made me feel more relaxed and open to being myself."

Bianca Roman '10, Max Stiss, Rachael Pearce '10, Ryan Abercrombie '11, Tina Cody, Hilary Holmes '13, Ted Broadhurst along with other Bucknellians and Bucknell professors made it to Pennsylvania to be there for Emily's family.

Our thoughts have also been with our friends in Boston during the tragic Boston Marathon bombing. Social media not only spread the news of all that was bad, but also gave us the relief to know that our friends were okay. Being entirely on our own for the first time, we filled in the gaps where our family, who were in some cases far away, couldn't.

"There was a very clear fog over everybody," **Damon Quattrochi** says. "We didn't completely understand what happened." Damon, **Jenni Whalen, Taylor Harris, Sean**



Gritters, Mike Kurban and Devin Geary are all Boston residents. Jenni, who is also a journalist, kept us all posted with insightful news — because we all needed ways to wrap our minds around the world we lived in, that made no sense throughout the month of April.

But beyond the tragedy, Boston has brought our friends some great new adventures. Damon says his life was moving at a pace he couldn't have imagined — something many of us can relate to. "I've never been more challenged in my entire life," he said, and I would agree.

While he's knee-deep in his law books at Boston College, he said Mike Kurban is doing the same at Northeastern and **Kirby Davis** at Harvard. **Kalila Beehler** finished her first year of graduate school in Philadelphia and is doing direct work in her field at the Child Crisis Treatment Center. This summer Damon is doing a judicial clerkship in NYC.

While I'm jealous that Damon is close to so many familiar faces in Boston and New York, my own Chicago network has slowly grown to include more Bucknell friends. **Corey Fenton** left Chicago for Ohio, and lives with **Jack Wiles**. Corey and I did BSG together while we were at Bucknell — and he never hesitated to tell our new friends about how bossy I was back then. While he left Chicago, I made a new good friend,

Meghan McVary. The best part about our friendship here was being able to meet her friends from home, and her being able to meet my friends at Medill. This fall, **Sara Gilgore** will also be in Chicago — she is Medill's newest Bucknellian! (Whoever said Bucknell doesn't foster journalists was way off). I was so excited to be able to share my experiences with her, and am so excited for the journey she is about to set off on.

And she's not the only one on a journey. **Ryan Sappington** is finishing up his time in Ireland, and his experiences were so great to read here: frombarboursvilletoireland.blogspot.ie.

You can see him grow, not only into an Irishman, but also a brilliant soccer player and traveler.

Corinne Haneberg is on a new journey, too. Having moved from Oregon to NYC, she works in the office of the vice president of sales of a fashion company, in exactly the field where she wanted to be. **Michelle Havrilla**, also in Chicago, is not only loving her job at WMS Gaming, where she developed and structured a recruiting program, she is also getting into MBA programs, so we can expect that soon from our former "Potential Business Leaders Superstar."

My Chicago journey ends soon — I will be in D.C. by June! While it breaks my heart to leave this city that I fell so deeply in love with, I am so incredibly thrilled to tap into the Bucknell community in D.C. and be surrounded by amazing people doing amazing things. What I've learned the most in the last couple months is that in the Bucknell community, you're surrounded by inspiration and strength. All of that keeps me moving that much faster. And I can't wait for more of it. If you have more stories of inspiration, send them my way at sb051@bucknell.edu. — S.B.

2013

MASHA ZHDANOVA
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Hi everyone! My name is **Masha Zhdanova**, and I am your Class Notes reporter. I wanted you to know that you can send me any updates you would like to share with your classmates through *Bucknell Magazine*. I hope you make use of this opportunity, even if it is only a quick "Hey, I'm really enjoying my new job at XYZ!" Class Notes is a cool tradition and a great way to stay in touch with the Bucknell community beyond graduation.

I am graduating this year as a chemical engineering major, and I am originally from Russia. I became involved with the Bucknell alumni community

after serving on the Bucknell Alumni Association as a student member for two years. After graduation, I am moving to northern New Jersey to work for Avins USA as an inside sales engineer. I found this job through a Bucknell alumnus at one of the career fairs. 'ray Bucknell!

Reina Brenn works at Bayer MaterialScience in Houston, Texas, where she did her internship last summer.

Rachel Byer is earning a doctorate in materials science and engineering from Virginia Tech.

Tara Earley works for Clark Construction in Washington, D.C. She studied civil engineering at Bucknell. Clark is a leading general contractor in the D.C. area and nationally.

Michelle Haitz got a job with Teach for America to teach elementary school in St. Louis, Mo. for the next two years.

Hannah Kotler is attending the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

Caitlin O'Connor works as an analyst for Hamilton Lane, a global private equity firm based outside of Philadelphia in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Brandon Pinnock works at T. Rowe Price in Owings Mills, Md., as an investment operations associate.

Nick Pistone accepted a job as an elementary teacher with TeachNOLA. He became a TeachNOLA 2013 fellow and will be teaching in New Orleans.

Michelle Steinberg is earning a master's in education and getting a certification to be an art teacher from University of Maryland.

Kevin Thomas graduated summa cum laude with University honors with a degree in computer engineering. He is starting a company out of the Bucknell Entrepreneurial Incubator called Unparalleled Systems LLC with his partner **Yifan Ge '14**, a five-year electrical engineering and computer science double-major. US LLC specializes in the design and construction of custom high performance computing systems. These custom solutions

include hardware for accelerating the execution of computationally intensive tasks, in addition to software for managing the system and interfacing with the user. The mission of US LLC is to improve the performance of corporations' high performance computing systems, enabling businesses to make intelligent decisions in a timely manner.

— M.Z.

IN MEMORIAM

1935

Anna Gertrude Carey, Denton, Md., on March 19. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, student government, Sigma Tau Delta and *L'Agenda*, she earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania. She was an English teacher and head of the English department in the Upper Darby School System. She was predeceased by her parents, including her father, **Joseph 1895**, and her uncle **William 1895**. Survivors include nieces and great-nieces and great-nephews, including **Laura Callahan '83**.

1936

Sara Andrews Collins, Woodstown, N.J., on March 30. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her son, **Guy '66**, and one grandchild.

1940

Beulah Eyster Bowes, Brogue, Pa., on Feb. 17. A member of Chorale and Phi Mu, she was an administrative assistant for Sylvania in Emporium, Pa., the Department of Defense in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania State University, Josephthal and Co. and the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and

Industry. She also worked at Bucknell. She was predeceased by her sister **Virginia Eyster Lewis '49**. Survivors include two children.

Marion Dunstan Karsten, Kingston, Pa., on April 25. A member of *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a math teacher at Wyoming Seminary, Crestwood High School, Wyoming Area Senior High School and in the Wilkes-Barre Area School District. She was an author and worked as an editorialist for WNAK Radio.

1941

Anna Thompson Schofield, Levittown, N.Y., on Aug. 12, 2011. She was an English teacher at Levittown Memorial High School. She was married to **Ernest Schofield '42**, who passed away on Feb. 10, 2012. Survivors include two children.

1942

Ernest Schofield, Levittown, N.Y., on Feb. 10, 2012. He was a member of Kappa Sigma and Delta Mu Delta. He was predeceased by his wife, **Anna Thompson Schofield '41**. Survivors include two children.

1943

Marion Waters Bressler M'43, State College, Pa., on Feb. 2. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and was an educator, an Educational Testing Service consultant, an editor and an author. She tutored many members of the Penn State University football team. After her retirement in 1983, she designed and taught courses for the Community Academy for Lifelong Learning into her 90s. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren.

George Rehkamp, East Fairmount, Maine, on April 1. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha

and Band, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a builder-developer in the construction business on Long Island until his retirement. Survivors include his wife, three children, five grandchildren and his brother **Charles '45**.

1944

Leon Psaty, Seattle, Wash., on April 8. He worked in international sales for Mobil. Survivors include two children, three grandchildren and his niece **Sandra Denver Passmore '64**.

1945

William Richart, Williamsport, Pa., on March 24. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Navy V-12 Program, he attended the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Columbia University and Rochester Institute of Technology. He served in the Navy during WWII. He was an engineer and worked in the Contract and Systems Division of Sprout-Waldron in Muncy, Pa., for 31 years. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Louis Rosenbaum, Ishpeming, Mich., on March 22. A member of the V-12 program, he earned a bachelor's from Yale University and a doctorate from University of Michigan. He was a family physician and a partner at the Williams Clinic in Ishpeming, as well as an artist. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

1946

Llewellyn Crothers Bennett, Hornell, N.Y., on Feb. 2. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her cousin **Charlotte Crothers Leggett '46**. Survivors include three

children; one grandchild; her sister **Barbara Crothers Lake '55**; and her cousin **Kathryn Crothers Frehafer '48**.

Daren Calvin, Vinton, Ohio, Feb. 15. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy. He attended Purdue University and earned a bachelor's from Ohio State. He retired as an engineer from North America Philips in Ottawa, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, four children, eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

1947

Ruth Richardson Bullock, Doylestown, Pa., on March 25. President of Pi Beta Phi and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Sigma Tau Delta, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by two brothers, including **Douglas Richardson '45**. Survivors include her husband, **George '48**; four children, including **Bruce '82**; 10 grandchildren; her sister, **Catherine "Grace" Richardson Roberts '50**; and her niece **Terry Richardson Jacklin '83**.

Idele Kerr MacPherson M'48, Oceanside, Calif., on May 6, 2012. A member of the Debating Club, Phi Alpha Theta and WVBU, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Bill '50**. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Steamer, State College, Pa., on Jan. 24. A member of Debating Club, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Alpha, he earned a master's from the University of Virginia, a doctorate from Cornell University and performed post-doctoral study at Oxford University. He served in the Air Force during WWII. He was a professor of constitutional law at several universities before retiring from the University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1987. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Ruby Hunsberger Updegrove, Bethlehem, Pa., on April 6. A member of Cap and Dagger and Band, she was a homemaker and volunteer. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren.

Dorothy Wilson, Sunbury, Pa., on April 3. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, she earned a master's and doctorate from Temple University. She was a gynecologist. Survivors include her partner and two nephews.

1948

Warren Elze, Savannah, Ga., on April 29. A member of Kappa Sigma, Chorale and the baseball team, he worked for Bucknell for 38 years and managed the University bookstore. He was elected president of the National Association of College Stores and traveled as a motivational speaker and consultant. Survivors include his wife, **Nora Giavelli Elze '48, M'63**, who was the University's first women's tennis coach; four children, including **Linnzey '71, Ellen '77** and **Gail Elze Lawrence '72**; three grandchildren, including **Ryan Kachur '02**; and four great-grandchildren.

James Flynn, Midland, Mich., on April 14. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma and the American Chemical Society, he earned a doctorate from Iowa State University. He worked as a research scientist and project leader for Dow Chemical Company for 33 years. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

Jean Lampert Lewis, St. Davids, Pa., on April 13. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she worked for Merck, Sharp and Dohme in their laboratory before becoming a



homemaker. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1949

Carilyn Morgan Houck, Pembroke Pines, Fla., on Feb. 16. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her sister **Madeline Morgan Holler '42**. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Kessler, Coral Gables, Fla., on Nov. 22, 2012. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and student government, he served in WWII. Survivors include one child and one grandchild.

John Kissinger, Allentown, Pa., on April 12. A member of the symphony orchestra, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a biochemist who worked for Merck, Campbells Soup and the USDA before retiring in 1983. He was predeceased by his wife, **Nancy Reamer Kissinger '45**, and his parents, including his father, **Claude '35**. Survivors include two children and one grandchild.

Ralph Roberts, Holland, Pa., on March 27. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chorale, he served in the Army during the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, **Catherine "Grace" Richardson Roberts '50**; three children; five grandchildren; and his niece **Terry Richardson Jacklin '83**.

1950

Richard Coleman, North Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 19. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, *The Bucknellian*, WVB, band, Symphony Orchestra and Electrical & Electronics Engineers. He was a class reporter for many years. He served in the Army Signal Corps and worked in the rubber and plastic industry and electric

utility field for 30 years before operating a photography lab with his wife. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Kohler Coleman '52**, three children, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

John Fetch, Warrington, Pa., on Dec. 6, 2012. A member of *L'Agenda* and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Air Force during WWII. He was an advanced chlorination and water treatment salesman. Survivors include four children, including **Robert '75** and **Ronald '79**, and six grandchildren.

Doris Robert Foulds, Fullerton, Calif., on March 15. A member of Phi Mu, she was a homemaker. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1951

Pasquale Raymond Chiavaroli, Shamokin, Pa., on Feb. 14. He served in the Army Air Force and the Army Reserves during WWII. He attended Williamsport Technical Institute. He was an aviation mechanic for the government until his retirement. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Jane Sands Mehegan, Boulder, Colo., on July 28, 2012. She earned a bachelor's from Colorado University and was a lieutenant nurse during WWII. Survivors include three children.

1952

William Clemens, Phoenixville, Pa., on Jan. 18. President of Kappa Sigma and a member of intramurals and Chorale, he served in the Marine Corps, the Merchant Marines and the Coast Guard. He was in the industrial rubber business for 50 years, retiring at 80. Survivors include his wife, five children, eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild and three siblings, including **Rita Clemens Staley '46**.

1954

Luther Ertel, South Williamsport, Pa., on Feb. 4. A member of Cap and Dagger, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Concern and Action, he was the owner of Nippon Panel Company in South Williamsport for 46 years before retiring in 1997. Survivors include his wife, **Diane Forster Ertel '53**; two children, including **Drew '88**; and four grandchildren.

James Groff, Hoschton, Ga., on Sept. 26, 2012. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, WVB, Chorale, American Chemical Society and Christian Fellowship, he earned a doctorate from Indiana University. He was professor emeritus of medical technology and nutrition at Georgia State University.

Edward Kalaydjian, Bedford Hill, N.Y., on March 17. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Interfraternity Council, Christian Fellowship and the soccer team, he was inducted into the Bucknell Wrestling Hall of Achievement. He was the owner of Kalaydjian Oriental Rugs in Mount Kisco, N.Y., and president of Kalaydjian Pontiac. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Norma Williams Ledbetter, Leonia, N.J., on Feb. 15. A member of Cap and Dagger, the NAACP, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Phi and WVB, she attended the Sorbonne in Paris. She worked in the publishing industry. Survivors include her husband, two children and four grandchildren.

1955

Linnea Lindberg Jepsen, Wyomissing, Pa., on April 11. A member of Pi Beta Phi, *L'Agenda*, the Outing Club and Christian Fellowship, she was a yoga instructor and nutritionist. Survivors include six children, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Paul Mengle, Lebanon, Pa., on Feb. 15. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and *L'Agenda*, he

was a sales manager of the turf division at Lebanon Seaboard for 32 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

1958

Ronald Lewis, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 15. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he joined the family business Beyer and Fortner in 1955. He founded CSSI, a computer programming company, before selling it in 1980. He and his wife operated a Culligan Water Conditioning franchise. He was predeceased by his parents, including his father, **Thomas '28**. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

Jo Anne Hopkins Nye, Erie, Pa., on March 4. A member of Cap and Dagger, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Alpha Phi, she taught English at North East High School for many years before retiring in 1992. Survivors include her husband, four children, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

David Paul, Felton, Del., on April 20. A member of band, he was a United Methodist minister serving the Peninsula Delaware Conference for 53 years. He served 60 years in the fire service in fire departments in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1959

Richard Pitko, Cinnaminson, N.J., on April 21. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the baseball team, he attended Bordentown Military Institute. He was a professional engineer and worked for 40 years in the chemical industry, 27 of which were spent at Occidental Chemical. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

1961

Philip Easterly, Medford, N.J., on Feb. 12. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was a troubleshooter and market developer of industrial pumps for Graco before becoming co-owner and operator of a car wash and owner of Lumberton Inn Apartments in Lumberton, N.J. He was predeceased by his brother **Donald '57**. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Jones Easterly '61**; three children, including **Bruce '86**; and two grandchildren.

William Ohme, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on March 25. A member of Chapel Choir and Concern and Action, he attended Rutgers University. Early in his career he was a high school art teacher at Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. He retired as a computer programmer for Naval Support Activity in Mechanicsburg in 2002. Survivors include his wife and a niece and nephew.

1962

Joel Sekeres, Barrington, R.I., on Jan. 23. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Tau, Sigma Tau Delta, *The Bucknellian* and the baseball team. He earned a master's from Columbia University and was a columnist, reporter and section editor for *The Providence Journal* for more than 32 years. After retiring, he became an editor for the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

1963

Lesley Seaman Hussey, Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 2012. A member of Psi Chi, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, she earned a master's from

SUNY at Albany. She was a psychologist. Survivors include her ex-husband, **William Hussey M'62**, two children and five grandchildren.

1967

Ruth Amerman Messner, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on April 6. A member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, she earned a master's from Bloomsburg University. She was a teacher and retired from Green Ridge Elementary School in 2009. She was predeceased by her parents, including her father, **George Amerman '40**. Survivors include her husband, **Edward '68**, three children and three grandchildren.

1969

Sarah Bobst Gazley, Essex Junction, Vt., on Oct. 9, 2012. A member of Sailing Club, Pi Beta Phi, Ski Club and Christian Fellowship, she was an executive assistant at Harder Silo Company in South Glens Falls, N.Y. Survivors include her husband, **John '69**, three children and two grandchildren.

Virginia Kinney, Bridgewater, Conn., on April 1. She was a member of Delta Zeta, Theta Alpha Phi, WVBU and *L'Agenda*. She earned a master's from Herbert H. Lehman College of City University in New York. She was a teacher and worked in the Yonkers School District for more than 30 years before retiring. Survivors include three nieces.

1982

Steven Fackelman, Girard, Ohio, on March 30. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the football team, he was vice president of Luxaire Cushion Company in Newton Falls, Ohio, for 21 years. Survivors include his wife, five children and one grandchild.

1990

Timothy O'Mara, Hickory, N.C., on Feb. 26. He was a member of the lacrosse team and attended Roanoke College. He was president and CEO of textile manufacturer O'Mara Incorporated. Survivors include two children.

2012

Emily Singleton, Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 7. A member of the Arts Residential College and FLAG&BT, she played leading roles in the University productions of LaChiusa's *The Wild Party*, Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* and **Bianca Roman's '10** *Shading Silhouettes of Smaller Ones*. She directed the campus production of *The Vagina Monologues*. She was enrolled in the two-year professional acting program at Neighborhood Playhouse. Survivors include her parents and a brother.

MASTER'S

Dorothy Schofield Love M'48, Catonsville, Md., on Oct. 5, 2012. She earned a bachelor's from East Stroudsburg University. Survivors include a sister and nieces and nephews.

John Mowbray M'63, Carlisle, Pa., on April 30. He earned a bachelor's from Franklin & Marshall College, a master's from Temple University and a doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a professor of mathematics at Shippensburg University for more than 38 years. Survivors include his wife and two children.

Robert Owen M'53, Carlisle, Pa., on April 29. He earned a bachelor's from Shippensburg University. He served in the Army Air Force during WWII. He was principal of Green Park Elementary School until his retirement in 1984 and was

And the winners are...



The entries wandered in for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest. Here are the five best:

"I told you we shouldn't wait until we had almost nothing to wear before we do our laundry. Now look at us."

— Cort Steel '77

"Daughters of the American Revolution recruit cast of 'Hair.'"

— Mitzi Taintor Johnson '63

"You gotta see the 'before' picture."

— Gini Campbell Isaacson '60

"Smile? You try smiling in these corsets!"

— Mark Parker '73

"The original Silhouettes rehearse an a cappella arrangement of 'It's a Hard Knock Life.'"

— Lauren Hall Mast '10

Congratulations, winners!

president of the Perry County Education Association. Survivors include his wife, one child and one grandchild.

William Shadle M'64, Millersburg, Pa., on April 9. He earned a bachelor's from Shippensburg University and attended Rutgers and Penn State. He served in the Army during WWII and retired as a science teacher from Mahanoy Joint and Line Mountain high schools. Survivors include his wife, three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harvey Wagner M'60, Emporium, Pa., on April 14. He earned a bachelor's from Juniata College. He was an American history teacher at Cameron County High School before retiring after 42 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Harold Bakst, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 11. He earned a bachelor's from Brooklyn College and masters' degrees from Hofstra University and Columbia University. The author of several novels, he was a visiting professor of English. Survivors include his wife, **Professor of English Carmen Gillespie**, and two children.

Mary Keister, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 21. She graduated from the Central Pennsylvania Business College. She worked in the admissions office at Bucknell for more than 30 years. She and her husband were partners in Keister's Livestock Auction until 1995. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gregory Wulczyn, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 23. He served in the Merchant Marines during and after WWII. He joined the faculty in 1954 and retired as professor emeritus of mathematics in 1985. Survivors include his wife, **Elisabeth Hagen Wulczyn '81**, who retired from the registrar's office;

four children; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

FRIENDS

Louis Balot P'16, Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 6. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy for more than 30 years. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Meghan '16**.

Rosemary Delaney, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 18. She earned a bachelor's from D'Youville College and worked for Catholic Charities in Buffalo and Boston. She was a teacher at Lewisburg Nursery School and volunteered at Bucknell in sorority work. Survivors include two children and four grandchildren.

William Gano P'17, Mendham, N.J., on Nov. 17, 2012. He earned a bachelor's from Yale University and an MBA from Harvard Business School. He was a senior financial consultant at Summit Financial Resources in Parsippany, N.J., before becoming director of sales for Credit Agricole CIB in New York. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Paige '17**.

Frances Johnson P'85, P'89, Baltimore, Md., on Sept. 2, 2008. She is survived by her husband; four children, including **Erica Johnson Meadows '85, Matthew '89 and Nathan '89**; three grandchildren; and nieces and nephews including **Frederick Cuffari '78**.

John Kaelberer P'76, Bernardsville, N.J., on Sept. 8, 2011. He earned his bachelor's and master's from Newark College of Engineering. He served in the Army during WWII. He was a civil engineer and chief engineer of construction for marine terminal facilities with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey before retiring in 1980. Survivors include two children, including **Lisa '76**, and one grandchild.

Thelma Latour GP'07, Springfield, Mass., on April 30. She graduated from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in

Brooklyn, N.Y., and attended Russell Sage College and Duke University. She was a nurse and worked as assistant director of social services at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg until her retirement in 1984. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert Latour GP'07**, who was the swimming coach and athletic director at Bucknell. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren, including **Nathaniel Piel '07**.

Lauren Patterson P'04, Ho Ho Kus, N.J., on Feb. 1. She earned a bachelor's from Drew University and an MBA from Loyola University Chicago. She was a competitive ballroom dancer and taught dance. Survivors include her husband and two children, including **Keeley '04**.

Gwendolyn Wood P'75, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on March 26. She earned a bachelor's from the College of William and Mary and a culinary degree from Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking School. She was an ensign in the Navy Reserve during WWII. Survivors include four children, including **Elizabeth Wood Cordero '62 and Laura Wood Fechter '75**; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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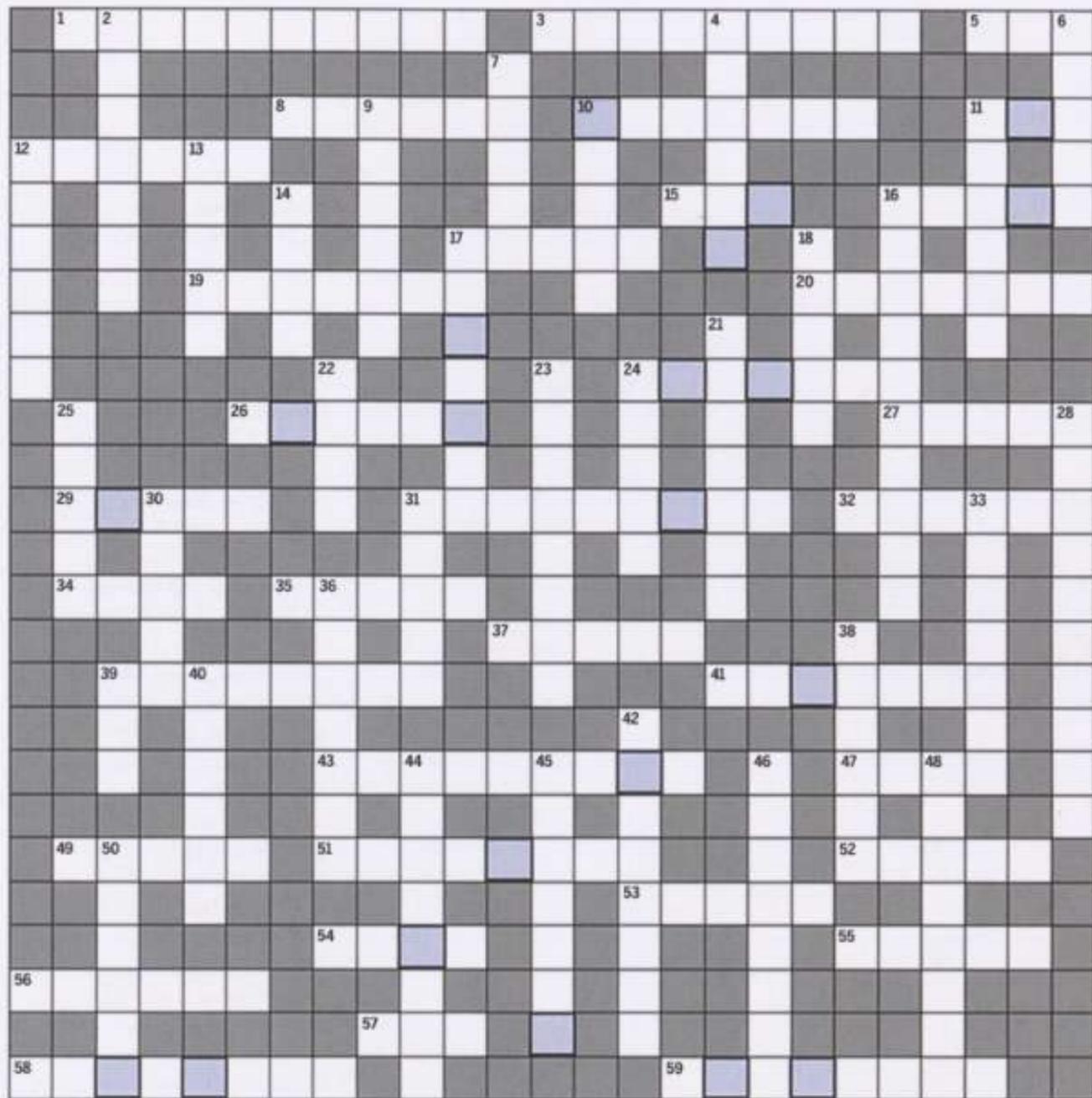


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SOLVE THE PUZZLE, SECURE A T-SHIRT

Welcome to the Bucknell Magazine puzzle section. Here at Bucknell, we like to challenge the mind, stimulate the scholar and inspire creativity! (Oh, and we just like puzzles, too.) Go ahead and put your mind to the test with this Gettysburg puzzle. You might even win a cool prize. Have fun and good luck!

Once you finish the crossword, arrange the letters in the highlighted boxes to reveal a secret phrase. Send in this phrase by Sept. 1 to bmagazine@bucknell.edu for a chance to win a free Bucknell T-shirt. Three winners will be randomly selected from all correct entries.



ACROSS

- 1 He was no abolitionist when he ran for president (2 words)
- 3 Field of granite boulders (2 words)
- 5 Background color on Confederate flag
- 8 First Bucknell graduate to be killed in the Civil War
- 10 Union Army named for a river
- 11 Savannah was captured during the March to the ____
- 12 A flag identifying a regiment or army
- 15 Eli Whitney invented the cotton ____, boosting the South's need for farmworkers
- 16 General who became 18th U.S. President
- 17 Color of powder charge
- 19 General Sherman vowed to make this state howl
- 20 To withdraw from enemy forces
- 24 State of bondage in which people are forced to labor on their owner's behalf
- 26 Nurse Clara founded the American Red Cross
- 27 Hollow projectile, shot from a cannon
- 29 Gun having a long, spirally grooved barrel

- 31 Gen. Jackson's nickname
- 32 Underground Railroad conductor, who served as a nurse in Port Royal
- 34 To cool and clean a gun barrel
- 35 To gather advance info about an enemy's position, strength, movements
- 37 ____ Yell
- 39 A minor fight
- 41 To move forward in a purposeful way
- 43 Withdrawal from the Federal government of the U.S.
- 47 Military branch using ships to conduct warfare
- 49 Cautiously led the Army of the Potomac
- 51 Popular cannon model
- 52 Union
- 53 President of the Confederacy
- 54 Crushing defeat
- 55 Bucknell Professor in 1863
- 56 Major battle in southwestern Tennessee
- 57 His military acumen and moral courage were widely respected
- 58 AKA Sharpsburg
- 59 Ironclad vessel

DOWN

- 2 Two battles fought here, thirteen months apart (2 words)
- 4 President of Bucknell in 1863
- 6 Compulsory enrollment
- 7 To practice marching, military formations and the steps in firing and handling weaponry
- 9 Pickett's ____
- 10 Type of orchard in Gettysburg
- 11 ____ rights doctrine subsumed federal powers
- 12 King of the Southern plantations
- 13 Seminary or Cemetery
- 14 Came in solid, shell, case or canister varieties
- 16 Gen. Robert E. Lee's first true defeat
- 17 Metal blade attached to the end of a gun and used as a spear in hand-to-hand combat
- 18 Deep sorrow
- 21 Military branch mounted on horseback
- 22 The largest organizational group of soldiers
- 23 In-ground defenses
- 24 Author of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*
- 25 Sumter and McHenry, for example
- 28 General blamed for the loss at Gettysburg
- 30 Wing
- 31 Surrendered at Appomattox
- 33 Andrew Tucker's mother
- 36 Two-wheeled cart carrying tools, parts and ammunition
- 38 invented in China, it was among the earliest forms of gunpowder artillery
- 39 One who secretly collects and reports info about an enemy
- 40 To enter a place so as to subjugate or occupy it
- 42 Little or Big hill at Gettysburg (2 words)
- 44 Took into possession or control by force
- 45 His army destroyed civilian supplies and Southern infrastructure with remarkable efficiency
- 46 Relatively short-barreled artillery using smaller propelling charges
- 48 Army of Northern ____ battled on behalf of the Confederacy
- 50 To enroll in the armed services

Spotty

A profile in dishwashing.

By Glenn McLaughlin '74

Bucknell changed my life. Among Bucknellians, this is not a unique experience, but for each of us, how it came to be is unique. I tend to focus on four people. As professors of chemistry and education, Chuck Root and Bill Hauck taught me to teach. They offered the miracle that can occur in a single moment with a student, if the teacher has courage and the pupil has faith. Legendary track and cross country coach Art Gulden's ultimate lesson was demonstrating that the gift of being able to breathe and live requires — if not demands — responsibility and dedication to something greater than yourself.

And then there was Spotty. I would never have met Spotty had it not been for my mother who, while waiting for my father to get the car on that first day in August 1970, gently asked, "Now, your father and I are fine, and I don't want you to worry, but if you could find a little job while you are here, that would help a lot. But don't tell your father I said anything." A week later I met Spotty in the dining hall.

He was shorter than me, but not short. And round, as I remember, though strong. A sergeant, a proud non-com. He tested and taught with new tasks each day. And if you passed his challenges there was, eventually, a grin. He took me under his wing, shared his secrets and trusted me a year later with the task of helping to train the new recruits.

Teaching does not always require a classroom. When I ran aground academically, Chuck Root and Bill Hauck took me aside, reassured me and tested me again without warning or preparation because they had more confidence in me than I



had in myself. Spotty taught me the value, and pleasure, of work. He taught me how to wash dishes; to do that well, with pride; and to gaze upon the world from an angle most never bother to bend to.

When I was abandoned by my corporate home of 20 years after it moved offshore in 2005, when one daughter

*"Spotty taught me
the value, and
pleasure, of work."*

was diagnosed with cancer in 2006, I found myself in the competition of my life for a dishwashing job that would pay me \$8 an hour because no one else would hire me.

Too old, they all said. I needed Spotty. I remembered him saying: bend to it, get it done, do it right, it's honest work, there's nothing to be ashamed about.

Spotty and dishwashing saved my life. Eight hours a day, hands in a sink, gave me a step up to see a path to a classroom, even if only substitute work; the chance to draw on skills passed down from Professors Root and Hauck and Coach Gulden. And that led to moments of a lifetime with students I will never forget.

What is success? Spotty and the others taught that it is not material but, rather, moments, family, friends and making a difference one person at a time. In the end, that is what matters. That and knowing no matter what the salesman says about his dishwashing equipment, you still need to clean egg yolk off a plate by hand. Thanks, Spotty.

Recently selected Poet Laureate of Montgomery County (Pa.), Glenn McLaughlin '74 continues to substitute teach and can be reached at grmclaughlin@comcast.net. 

WE ANSWER THE CALL

A Bucknell management degree and student leadership experience took Sarah Simmons '08 all the way to London, where she works as a product manager for JP Morgan.

"I'm proud to say I went to Bucknell," she says. "It's important to me that current and future students have an experience that's just as unforgettable as the one I had. Bucknell stays with you forever."

By supporting the Bucknell Fund every year, Sarah is helping all Bucknell students develop the knowledge and skills they'll need to succeed after graduation. The Bucknell Fund strengthens every part of the University and benefits every student. It gives Bucknell the flexibility to swiftly address immediate needs and take advantage of unexpected opportunities as they arise.

And every gift to the Bucknell Fund helps ensure the continuing value of a Bucknell degree for Sarah and more than 50,000 other alumni around the world – from Lewisburg to London and beyond.

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PHOTOGRAPH BY TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

