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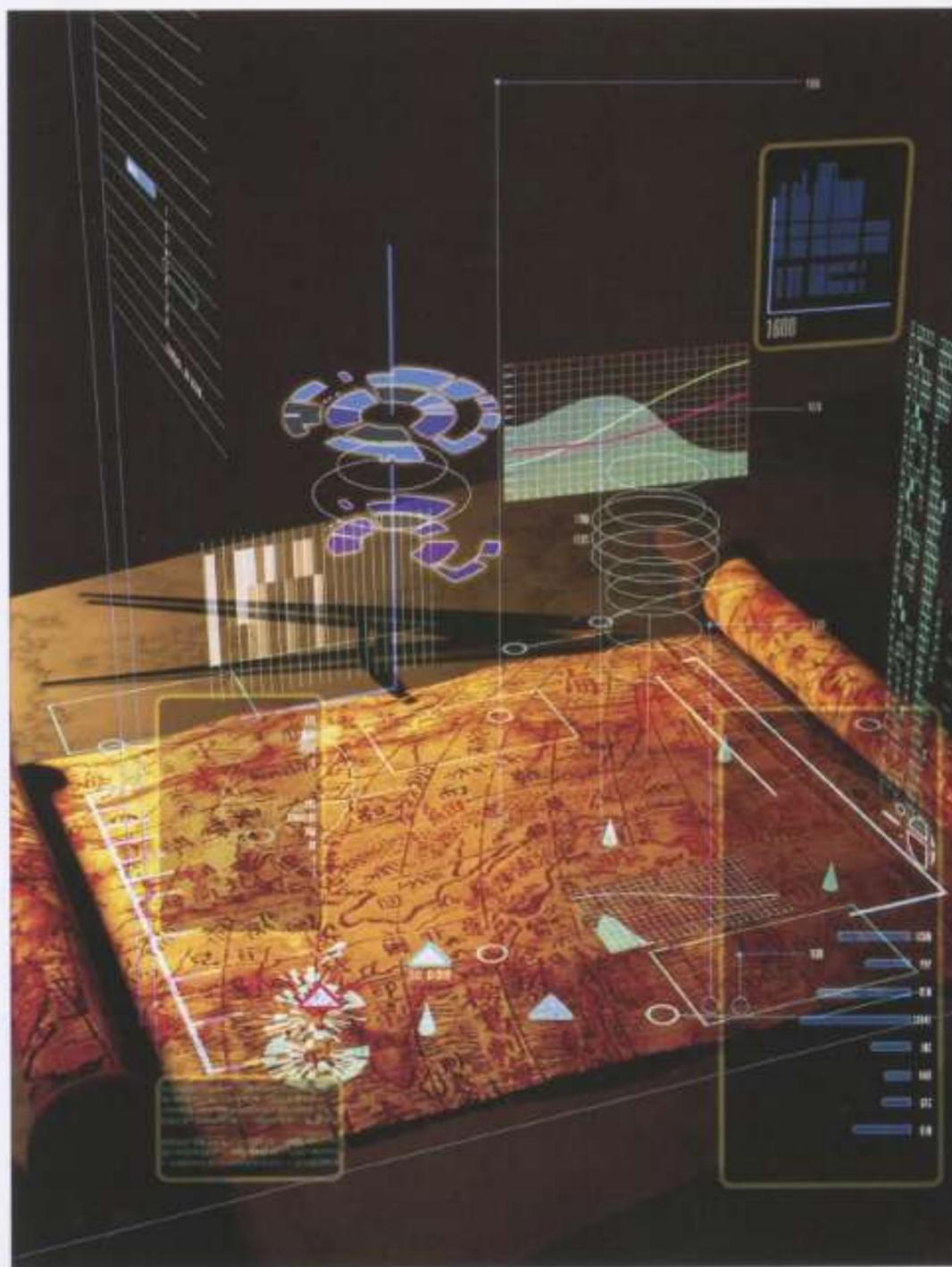
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## President's Message

# The Continuing Value of the Liberal Arts



**I**n a recent national study of employers by the American Association of Colleges and Universities, nearly all of those surveyed (93 percent) agreed that “a candidate’s demonstrated capacity to think critically, communicate clearly and solve complex problems is more important than their undergraduate major.”

These employers, actually, repeatedly identified desirable employee attributes that correspond to attributes emphasized by liberal arts colleges like Bucknell, including innovation, working well with diverse people, ethical judgment and applying knowledge to real-world problems. They said that both field-specific knowledge and skills, and a broad range of knowledge and skills, are the most important qualifications for recent college graduates to achieve long-term career success.

Few employers surveyed, in fact, think that having field-specific knowledge and skills alone is what is most needed for career success.

Judging by some statements in the media, though, one would think that the sky is falling for the liberal arts. Numerous media pronouncements suggest that a liberal arts education has become passé in today’s economy, that technical skills alone are the key to individual employment and to solving the challenges of our time.

At Bucknell we see matters differently. We know what our alumni have told us in our own research—that the No. 1 reward of their Bucknell experience was receiving a good education that prepared them for their careers and graduate school. We know that our alumni said the second-best aspect of their Bucknell education was that it contributed to their personal growth and made them confident and responsible adults. We know what our seniors said in a recent study: 96 percent said Bucknell contributed “quite a bit” or “very much” to their ability to think critically and analytically, and 97 percent said their entire Bucknell educational experience was good or very good.

Bucknell has never been dedicated to providing an education focused solely on helping our graduates get their first job. We have been committed since our founding to providing an education that changes lives, that opens and empowers minds, that inspires individuals with talent and passion to deploy deep intellectual and personal skills to make dreams come true and change communities, companies and the world. Our educational commitment is about something far greater than economic value. It is about who our graduates aspire to be. So though the skeptics may waiver, we will not. The evidence makes clear that the liberal arts are valuable both in principle and in practice. And for this engineer, that is a fact of real value.

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John Bravman, PRESIDENT

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# Letters

## REBUILDING AND RECONNECTING

I opened the Summer 2013 issue and was surprised to see a photo of our beach house above the article about Bucknellians contributing to the rebuilding of Normandy Beach, N.J.

Our home is the beige house on the left. As is obvious, we were very lucky that our house survived the storm better than many of our neighbors'. Although we are still far from done repairing the damage our home sustained, we never forget how blessed we are to own a beachfront home at the beautiful Jersey Shore.

Our primary residence is in Virginia, and we had no idea that so many Bucknellians had a connection to Normandy Beach but hope to meet some of them on future trips to Jersey.

Jack '78 and Judy Kelly Wickens '77  
*Keswick, Va.*

## INVEST IN DIVESTMENT

As someone who has spent my entire career in environmental protection, I read with interest and appreciation the Q&A with Professor Dina El-Mogazi concerning the Campus Greening Initiative [Summer 2013]. It is laudable that sustainability appears to be a cornerstone of Bucknell's efforts to green the campus and curriculum. However, I must respectfully disagree with Professor El-Mogazi's suggestion that investing in renewable energy is "more positive" than fossil fuel divestment.

Fossil fuel divestment is based on the successful 1980s divestment campaign in support of the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa. It is hard to imagine anything more "positive" than breaking down an abhorrent institution such as apartheid, and it is significant that Nelson Mandela has endorsed fossil fuel divestment as the correct response to a fossil fuel industry that blocks climate change legislation, thereby ensuring that large-scale clean, renewable energy will not be permitted to flourish. So while investing in individual renewable energy projects

should be applauded — indeed, I have installed a solar photovoltaic system on my home that supplies more than half of our residential energy — it will be insufficient to even approach the energy transformation necessary to keep global temperatures from exceeding the 2-degree-Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit) temperature rise (measured against pre-industrial times) scientists agree is necessary to avert the most severe impacts of climate change.

The surge in fossil fuel divestment campaigns at college campuses is about empowering students to weaken the disproportionate influence of the fossil fuel industry so that environmentally friendly alternatives can be deployed — it is not about "punishing" oil and coal companies or other feel-good "solutions."

Peter Murtha '75  
*Silver Spring, Md.*

## NAME DROPPING

In response to Professor Doug Candland's letter about the "Sojka Psychos" [Summer 2013], may I propose an alternate name for the basketball enthusiasts? Sojka Superfans.

Bill McGowan '73  
*Denver, Pa.*

## POINT-COUNTERPOINT

I appreciate Paul Moore's '81 comments on my article "10 Myths about Modern China." With all due respect, I wish to point out that his letter [Summer 2013] contains a few problems.

First of all, Mr. Moore seems to suggest that I'm endorsing the views of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). Yes, I'm presenting an alternative view of China different from his preconceptions, but if he reads more carefully, he will notice that I'm very critical of the CCP. The intention of my article is to offer an unconventional perspective and generate more interest in and discussion about contemporary China. The purpose of our education is not to instill in our students a particular point of view but to help them draw

their own sound conclusions based on a critical examination of various perspectives. Offering an alternate way of looking at China is totally different from defending the CCP's policies or belittling American values. I'm afraid that Mr. Moore is underestimating the critical analytical abilities of our students today.

Secondly, he assumes that one can learn all the truths and facts about China from "our open media." One does not have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that Western media's coverage of China (or any country for that matter) is selective and sometimes still ideologically tinged. An average American is very likely to be surprised at what she sees in China simply because she is almost certain to have not obtained full and accurate information from "our open media" prior to her visit.

Thirdly, Mr. Moore completely misunderstands my point regarding religious freedom. As I mentioned in Myth 2 and Myth 5, religious freedom is protected by the Chinese Constitution, yet the CCP members have to be atheists and many churches have to go underground. This is an example of many of the contradictions in contemporary China. In reality, some CCP members privately follow Christianity or other religions, especially at the local level. Yes, the party is for all now, although some members have to conceal their religious identities. The real challenge for the CCP is to abide by the constitution and permit genuine freedom of speech and religion.

Finally, Mr. Moore's letter reminds us of the importance of opening up our minds and candidly exchanging our views. I'm glad he helped to get the ball rolling. If an opportunity arises, I would welcome him to visit one of my classes and observe how our students debate some of the most controversial issues from different perspectives.

Professor Zhiqun Zhu  
*Lewisburg, Pa.*

# Moore Avenue

News&Notes

## Space to Dream

Academic West provides an environment to build and share knowledge.

*By Matt Hughes*

**L**ess than two years after builders first set shovels to soil behind Bertrand Library, Bucknell's monumental 70,000-square-foot addition is open, and the students and faculty who share Academic West are dreaming new possibilities for the building.

"There's already tremendous energy in the building as our faculty settle into this amazing new space," says President John Bravman. "It's a learning space, a gathering space, a space with so much to offer, and we are grateful to the donors who have made it possible."

Academic West is the University's first new academic building since 2004 and Bucknell's largest construction project in more than a decade. It lodges nine classrooms that can seat more than 400, and numerous hearth spaces facilitating collaboration and dialogue between faculty and students. Its use of expansive windows and glass partitions in lieu of walls further connects spaces and encourages collaboration.

"This building has a ton of those little pocket areas for students to study in," says **Shaneka Dixon '15**. "I think that's beneficial for students because they'll be more likely to get together in study groups if they know where to go."

Dixon says she imagines the building becoming, like Bertrand Library nearby, a space where students congregate to study and work together. "I'll be here," she says confidently. "I have no classes in here and I'll be here."

The structure provides computers for 102 students, as well as a Geographic Information Systems laboratory equipped with advanced mapping software and licenses for other research tools never before available to Bucknell students. Smart classrooms allow teachers to control lighting and window shades, projectors, media players, a webcam



Academic West, Bucknell's new 70,000-square-foot building, opened this fall semester.

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and an overhead document camera from a single touch screen. The facility also provides dedicated space for two University initiatives: the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy and the Field Research Teaching Lab.

While the new building's footprint on campus is large and unmistakable, its designers have ensured its carbon footprint is as light as possible. The building will be Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified at the silver level, meeting strict standards for energy efficiency and environmental stewardship. Its green features include smart lighting, an 8,000-square-foot vegetated roof spread with succulent plants to absorb rainfall and provide insulation, and a storm water management system camouflaged as a series of rain gardens.

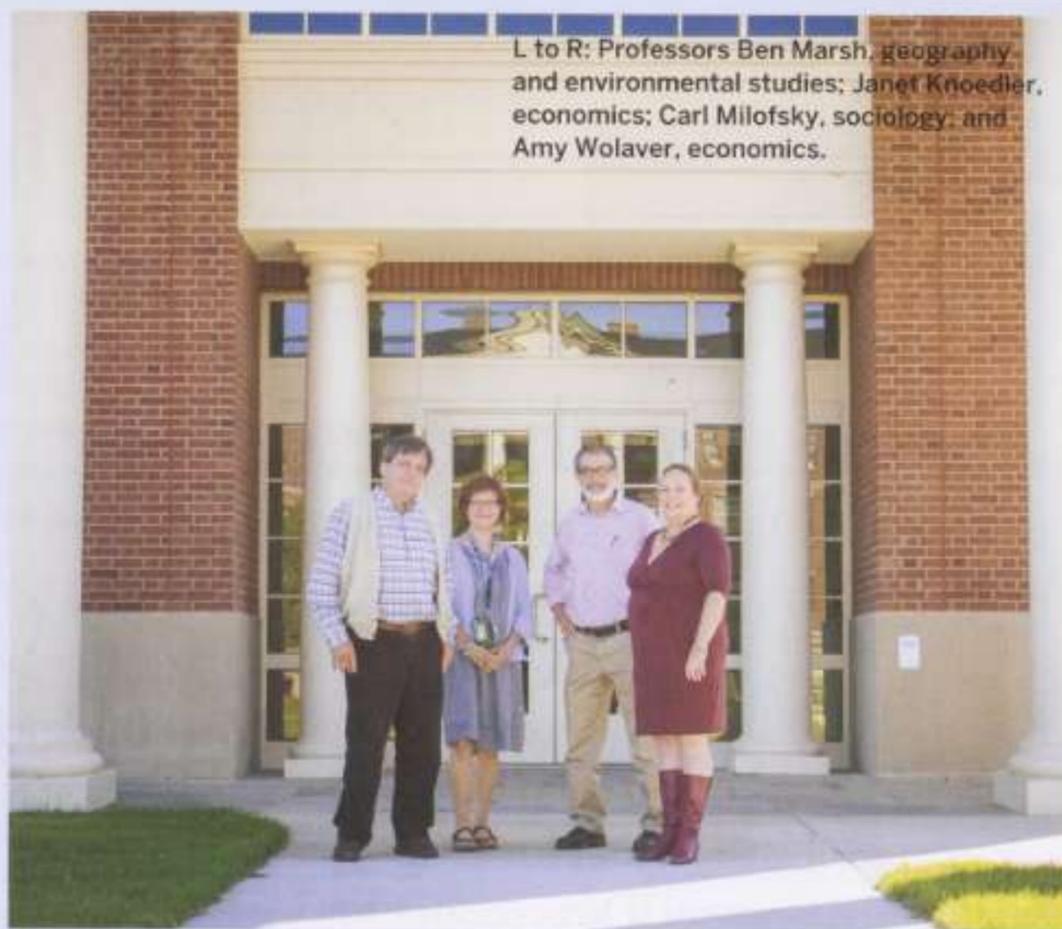
Several major gifts helped fund the \$25-million facility as part of the WE DO Campaign. Publicly launched last October, the campaign has raised more than \$285 million of its half-a-billion-dollar goal.

The building sets the cornerstone for the largest phase of expansion in Bucknell's history. In coming years, the University plans to construct a second academic building opposite Academic West, Academic East, forming a new open quadrangle, as well as additional residence halls and a new art building or complex. The University broke ground on four new residence halls and a student commons in September, with a planned August 2015 opening date. Construction will follow the blueprint for future buildings and green spaces outlined in the Campus Master Plan.



Ample breakout spaces encourage collaboration.

LEFT: BILL CARDON; RIGHT: BRETT SIMPSON



L to R: Professors Ben Marsh, geography and environmental studies; Janet Knoedler, economics; Carl Milofsky, sociology; and Amy Wolaver, economics.

## Expanding Research Horizons

Academic West provides a dedicated home for two University initiatives.

Much as the glass walls and airy hearth spaces inside Academic West reveal and expand the traditional classroom, two University initiatives based in the new building are blurring boundaries between campus and the surrounding community.

The Bucknell Institute for Public Policy supports social science research, analysis and teaching on and off campus, with emphasis on contemporary public policy. The Field Research Teaching Lab trains students and faculty to conduct research in the communities and environment around Lewisburg, and facilitates such opportunities. Academic West provides both initiatives a visible home off the first floor lobby.

"This is the best piece of real estate in the building," says Professor of Sociology Carl Milofsky, academic coordinator for the Field Research Teaching Lab. "People are going to notice it."

Having a physical home — both initiatives were formerly run from faculty offices — creates awareness and opportunities to pique the interest of undergraduate and faculty researchers. While both initiatives aid the social sciences, their chiefs say they have assisted research in surprising disciplines, including English and fine arts.

"Having a physical space gives us some visibility on campus that we have not been able to have before," says Professor of Economics Amy Wolaver, co-director of the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy. "The intention is to create a work space or meeting space for faculty, for students, for our interns who work with us."

Initiative coordinators also anticipate taking advantage of new technology available at Academic West, including previously unavailable computer research tools, a Geographic Information Systems laboratory and webcam-equipped classrooms facilitating conferences and field interviews with far-off participants. In addition to private offices, the initiatives will share a pair of conference rooms as well as a joint program coordinator and assistant.

"The two programs are very symbiotic," says Professor of Geography and Environmental Studies Ben Marsh, also an academic coordinator for the lab. "We have slightly different foci of the same issue, which is to facilitate student research in new ways." — Matt Hughes

## Bucknell on the Trail

The Bucknell Outing Club takes to the road.

By Matt Hughes

**O**n a hill outside Moab, Utah, in March, students saluted the sun with a 'ray Bucknell. At sunset, following an 8-mile hike along Little Wild Horse Canyon Trail in Slot Canyon, Director of Outdoor Education Tony Stafford snapped the photo below of 13 students attending the Spring Break Outdoor Education and Leadership trip.

As Stafford tells the story: "They all hiked up this little sandy hill. I stayed below to get a good angle on the picture. They made a plan and had to organize the group to make it look as good as we could to spell out the letters. Once all 13 students were in place and agreed upon the best course of action, they asked me to take the photo. This is what we got. One shot; one photo. The students loved it." Since the group returned to Lewisburg,

they've found even more love for the photo. After it was posted to Facebook by Outdoor Education and Leadership and trip attendees, the image spread through campus and garnered many thumbs up, actual and virtual.

"That picture is a conversation piece for our program," Stafford says. "It symbolizes the opportunities that lie within Bucknell, if you are open to the ideas."



Bucknellians show their spirit on a hill near Moab, Utah.

## The China Institute

**BUCKNELL'S NEWEST INSTITUTE CREATES NEW PATHWAYS FOR CHINA SCHOLARSHIP.**

Former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will explore U.S.-China relations during the CHINA Town Hall, a national programming effort sponsored by the National Committee on United States-China Relations, on Oct. 28. Her comments will be simulcast inside the Elaine Langone Center. Albright served as Secretary of State from 1997-2001 and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1993-97. Her simulcast highlights a semester of programming sponsored by Bucknell's newly established China Institute.

Other presentations scheduled for the fall semester will shed light on diverse facets of life in the world's most populous nation, including the history of Imperial China, contemporary Sino-Japanese relations and Chinese watersleeve dancing.

The China Institute promotes learning, teaching and research about China at Bucknell. In addition to sponsoring a forum series, the institute will support research projects on and develop new courses about China.

"It's evident that interest in China has been growing at Bucknell," says Professor of International Relations and Political Science Zhiqun Zhu, chair of the institute's steering committee. "The China Institute is established to meet such strong demands. This is our maiden year, and we welcome new ideas or program suggestions from the Bucknell community."

In the spring, the institute plans to host additional lectures as well as an international conference on the topic of "Innovation in China: Past, Present and Future."

— Matt Hughes

# Q&A

The UN named Archis Ambulkar M'05 to a group of experts for its World Ocean Assessment initiative.

By Matt Hughes

**Q:** What is the United Nations World Ocean Assessment?

**A:** There has been no system to provide an integrated, worldwide view of what is happening to the oceans, seas and our uses of them. After the 2002 World Summit in South Africa, the UN set up a regular process to review the environmental, economic and social aspects of the world's oceans and seas. The output of the process will be a series of World Ocean Assessments (WOA), which aim to provide a sound, scientific basis for decisions at the global level on the world's oceans and seas as well as a framework for national and regional assessments and management decisions. A group of experts,

representing all regions of the world, will carry out the assessments. The first WOA is expected by the end of 2014.

**Q:** How are the impacts of global warming apparent in the oceans?

**A:** Global warming impacts are evident from rising sea levels, shrinking glaciers, record high temperatures and a mixture of severe rainstorms and droughts. Past research indicates that melting glaciers and polar ice caps are causing global sea levels to rise by 0.04 to 0.1 inches per year. A shift in the carbon cycle between land, oceans and atmosphere has also been observed. If these trends continue, rising ocean levels will pose a dire threat to low-lying countries, coastal areas and islands.

**Q:** Are there measures governments can take now to reverse or stem the tide of global warming?

**A:** There is no single solution, but some measures governments can take to abate the effects of global warming include using energy efficient systems, exploring renewable energy sources, improving the transportation sector with more efficient and lesser polluting vehicles, developing low carbon technologies and encouraging proper management of forests and agriculture.



Archis Ambulkar M'05

**Q:** Do you feel that governments can cooperate to tackle challenges compromising ocean health?

**A:** There are several ongoing efforts by the UN, international organizations and governments for mutual cooperation and protection of ocean life in the form of acts and treaties. Obviously, as a citizen of Earth and a member of the scientific community, I am optimistic that governments will work together closely and find common grounds to overcome global challenges of climate change.

**Q:** What steps can individuals take to improve ocean health?

**A:** Individual efforts for reducing carbon emission, enhancing surrounding environmental conditions and spreading awareness within the community can go a long way toward improving ocean health and making Earth a better place to live.

## Bucknell in the News

### HOUSE PARTY DECISION

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* spoke with President John Bravman about the cancellation of House Party Weekend for a story examining similar measures taken by other colleges and college towns in Pennsylvania. Bravman explained that the move was made with student safety and the University's academic mission in mind.

### PRINTING IN 3-D

*USA Today College* recently reported on the rising popularity of 3-D printers, which can replicate items, layer by layer, from a digital blueprint. Bucknell Professor of Chemical Engineering Margot Vigeant commented that the printers have been in use for the past 10 years. Bucknell owns two 3-D printers.

### ALL ABOUT THE OLINGUITO

The *Washington Post* asked Professor DeeAnn Reeder, biology, about the olinguito, a tree-dwelling carnivore that Smithsonian Institution researchers have found to be a new species. Reeder, who recently discovered a new species of bat, called the olinguito an "extraordinarily beautiful animal."

### RATING ONLINE RETAILERS

*Forbes* profiled StellaService, a customer service-rating agency for online retailers founded by **Jordy Leiser '06** and **John Ernsberger '06**. The business magazine said StellaService is "inching closer to household-name status" and has forged a partnership with Google, which plans to use the service to indicate trustworthy sellers.

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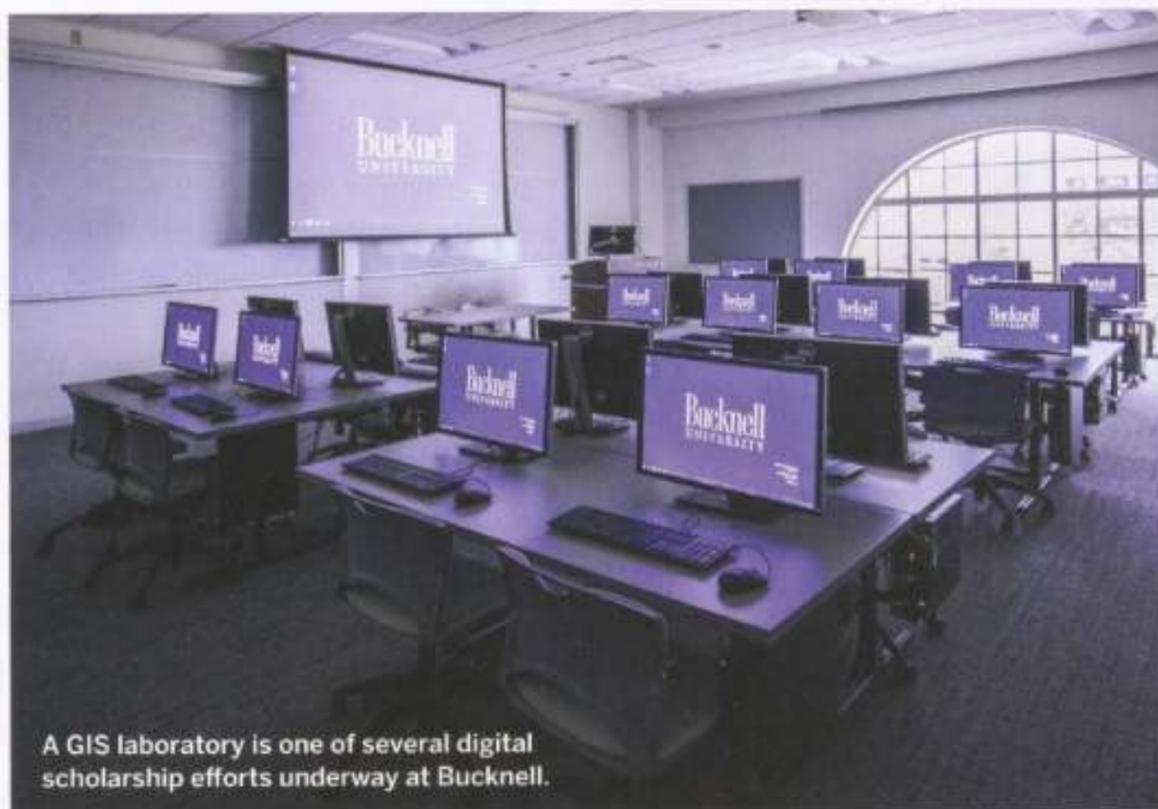
## Advances in the Digital Landscape

Grant helps meet growing digital scholarship demands.

By *Andy Hirsch*

A \$700,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will support Bucknell's Digital Scholarship Initiative. "The continued development of our digital scholarship has the power to change the cultural landscape of research for our faculty and students," says Vice President for Library and Information Technology Param Bedi. "We see this initiative as a catalyst for rethinking Bucknell in the 21st century."

The University broadly defines digital scholarship as the use of digital technologies in teaching and research in all disciplines, and the grant will help support faculty development, course development and summer research in the humanities and social sciences. It will also allow Bucknell to share resources with peer institutions



A GIS laboratory is one of several digital scholarship efforts underway at Bucknell.

through workshops and conferences.

The demand for more support of digital scholarship and the use of digital technologies in teaching and research has dramatically increased over the past few years, explains Bedi. He expects the grant from Mellon will help the University meet that demand while diversifying its resources to include new digital technologies. "Undergraduate research is a transformative experience for students; working with faculty members on original research projects allows them to learn by engaging in the scholarship of the discipline," says Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences George Shields. "The growth of digital

scholarship at Bucknell will allow faculty and students to tackle very interesting problems that were beyond their ability to take on in the absence of these digital tools."

In addition to the Mellon Foundation grant, Bucknell continues to make a significant investment in the Digital Scholarship Initiative. The Office of Library and Information Technology added three new staff: two digital scholarship coordinators and a GIS specialist. The University is also creating a Digital Scholarship Center in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library aimed at fostering collaboration between students, faculty and staff.

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### SHORT STACK

**R**ita Dove, Pulitzer Prize winner and former Poet Laureate of the United States, has been named the 2013 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters. Dove, who is also the only poet to win both the National Humanities Medal and the National Medal of Arts, will give a poetry reading and Q&A at Bucknell on Feb. 27.

**P**rofessor of Chemistry Karen Castle was awarded a \$178,000 NASA grant to study the atmosphere of Mars. Castle's research will aid NASA scientists in modeling the Martian atmosphere and controlling satellites in orbit around the red planet. She used much of the grant to purchase a highly sensitive laser.

**C**harles Cole '14 and Becky Boucher '14 won two of the three grand prizes at the Susquehanna Valley Undergraduate Research Symposium. The symposium is a collaboration among Bucknell, Geisinger Health System and Bloomsburg University, where undergraduates present original science and social science research.

## The Next BIG Thing

Cross-disciplinary collaboration at its best.

By Matt Hughes

**B**ig changes can arise from the simplest encounters. Informal conversations among colleagues become plans, plans become actions and, eventually, the world becomes a slightly different place.

Nurturing and building on those encounters is the guiding force behind the Bucknell Innovation Group (BIG) — faculty, staff and community members who are committed to collaboration among diverse departments and interest groups.

“BIG is a kind of clearinghouse for ‘don’t you think we should...’ and ‘wouldn’t it be cool if...,’” says Sue Ellen Henry, professor of education and BIG organizer. “You fill in the blank and before you know it you’ve got an engineer and an education professor working together to see something through.”

Founded in 2010 and funded by the Office of the President, the group



Bucknell Innovation Group organizers (L to R): Professors Steve Shooter, Karen Castle, Doug Allen, Sue Ellen Henry, John Hunter

hosts two annual meetings at which participants are asked to scribble their interests and most quixotic ideas on posters, then mingle.

“We call it intellectual speed dating,” says John Hunter, professor of comparative humanities and BIG organizer. “You look and you say, ‘I’m into that,’ and groups of people get together.”

It’s a simple concept, but one that already has yielded impressive results. Conversations sparked at BIG meetings have resulted in new interdisciplinary courses, a student group (Bucknell Makers Society) and Discovery College,

a science-themed residential college that is already filled to capacity.

Hunter and fellow BIG organizers are working with two senior computer science majors to develop an online interest exchange, a space where faculty and eventually students can post their interests and ideas for improving Bucknell, making it even easier for the like-minded to find and help one another. Down the line, he sees the group’s ripple effect only growing.

“The best project’s going to be the next one, and it will always be that way,” Hunter says.

JONATHAN MCBRIDE

**B**iology professors Chris Martine and Beth Capaldi Evans and undergraduate Gemma Dugan '14 traveled to the **Australian Outback** for a three-week field expedition. The researchers studied the interaction between rare species of Australian wild eggplants and the bees that pollinate them.

**D**an Flanigan '13 and a group of young researchers in August launched an **unmanned robotic boat** they hope will cross the Atlantic from **Rhode Island to Spain**. Called SCOUT, the nautical drone has already traveled several hundred miles, shattering the previous distance record of 61 miles.

**B**ucknell’s **Eric Smith** recently became **chief information security officer** for Bucknell, Susquehanna University and Franklin & Marshall College, whose networks are accessed by more than 25,000 unique devices daily. The partnership allows the three schools to share web security resources and provides leverage in purchasing new security technologies.

## Education and the Human Spirit

A teacher counsels new educators to be compassionate and creative.

By Rebecca Willoughby

Professor Sarah MacKenzie-Dawson believes mistakes and vulnerability build a better educator. A few years ago, she learned of a death in her family just before a scheduled class. "I walked into the room and burst into tears," she recalls. "While it was frightening to be so vulnerable in front of a roomful of students, it became a very real learning experience for me.

"The reality is that because teachers are human, that interaction [with students] is rarely perfect. But as a teacher, it is your own. Owning that imperfection makes you a more empathetic and compassionate educator, and helps you understand that we are

all — teacher and student — connected through our humanity."

A Bucknell education professor since 2006, MacKenzie-Dawson works with elementary education majors. "We can explore scholarship, but also move beyond the qualitative into the creative," she says. "Collaboration is so encouraged here. It allows for a real richness of perspective, which is a strength in our profession." In the past she has collaborated with professors of theatre and dance, sociology and psychology to create hybrid humanities and education courses.

MacKenzie-Dawson's research covers a number of aspects of the classroom, including the arts in learning, the diverse classroom and literacy across contexts.

Her teaching, which includes courses such as Education and the Human Spirit and Integrating the Arts in Learning, encourages students to take risks.

"Many students avoid risk — that different lesson plan, or divulging a fear or weakness in a class — due to a fear of failure," she says. "But moving within that space can lead to innovation in the classroom, creating an environment where teachers are present and ready to learn from their students, as well as the students learning from their teachers. Our methodology and ways of communicating can impact what it means to be a teacher and a learner, and a teacher's willingness to be vulnerable creates a dialogue for the learning experience."

### FACULTY PROFILE

## Gregory Adams

Gregory Adams has been teaching mathematics at Bucknell for more than 20 years, but he still remembers what it feels like to be intimidated by a math class as a first-year college student.

"I had heard how difficult calculus was — the rumor was that no mortal could understand it." But, Adams says, he had an inspiring professor who was able to lift the curtain of mystery and demonstrate that the basics of calculus are rooted in simple ideas.

Adams has spent the last 15 years collaborating with fellow Professor of Mathematics Paul McGuire on operator theory, a type of functional analysis that studies the transformations between algebraic vectors. "When I do

research like this I get to remain a student, and Bucknell provides me with the academic freedom to follow my curiosity as I contemplate various problems," says Adams.

As for his work in the classroom, Adams is enthusiastic about his role as a teacher. "Teaching young people is a privilege. I enjoy my research, but am certain the most profound impact of my career will be found in the sparks I've had the fortune to ignite in my students."

— Terri Peterson





# 'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

## Stepping Up to the Centerline

Assistant volleyball coach lands head-coaching position at Bucknell.

By William Bowman

**A**fter eight years as an assistant volleyball coach at Bucknell, Anna Allison was preparing to leave the University in search of her first head-coaching gig. Eight years, Allison says, is a long time for an assistant to stay in one place, and she felt the time had come to run a program of her own.

But fate stepped in when longtime Bison women's volleyball coach Cindy Opalski announced that the 2012 season would be her last. "It's not that I ever wanted to leave, but it was time for me to move forward," Allison says. "I guess it was just meant to be for me to stay here. It is a place I love, and the University stands for everything I believe in."

To say Allison, a native of São Paulo, Brazil, was born for this might be an understatement. Her father, Antonio, represented Brazil in four Olympic Games. Her twin brother, Carlos, was an All-American at BYU and still plays professionally in France. The sport was so ingrained into her family life, Allison says, "the joke was that if you didn't play volleyball, you didn't get dinner."

And what do they talk about at dinner? "My mom yells at us because we talk about volleyball all the time, but if you put three cooks together, they are going to talk about food. We can't help it."

As Allison starts the next phase of her coaching career, the former scholar-athlete at Oral Roberts University says she will look to bring players to Lewisburg who have similar goals, not just in volleyball and academics but in life in general.

"You never want to be in cruise control," Allison says. "I could sit on the couch after 30 days in a row of practicing, and my dad would say, 'Someone is out there working harder than you.' I want to build this program with people like that — players who have a relentless pursuit of excellence in every aspect of their lives."



After spending eight years as an assistant coach, Anna Allison takes the helm of the Bucknell women's volleyball team.

TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

# Lighting the Way

Non-majors take on a major task.

By Matt Hughes

**K**yle Montgomery '15 had spent more than a week in Harvey Powers Theatre preparing his contribution to the Theatre and Dance Open House, but when the house lamps dropped and the dance of colors began, he was watching it for the first time.

In a frantic 10 days in August, Montgomery, **Kellen Peter '16**, **Joe Duvall '16** and Entertainment Technical Assistant Noah Fram set up 80 lights and fog machines, programmed 304 lighting cues and created a 3D sound mix, all for a four-minute light show set to the songs "1901" and "Lisztomania" by Phoenix.

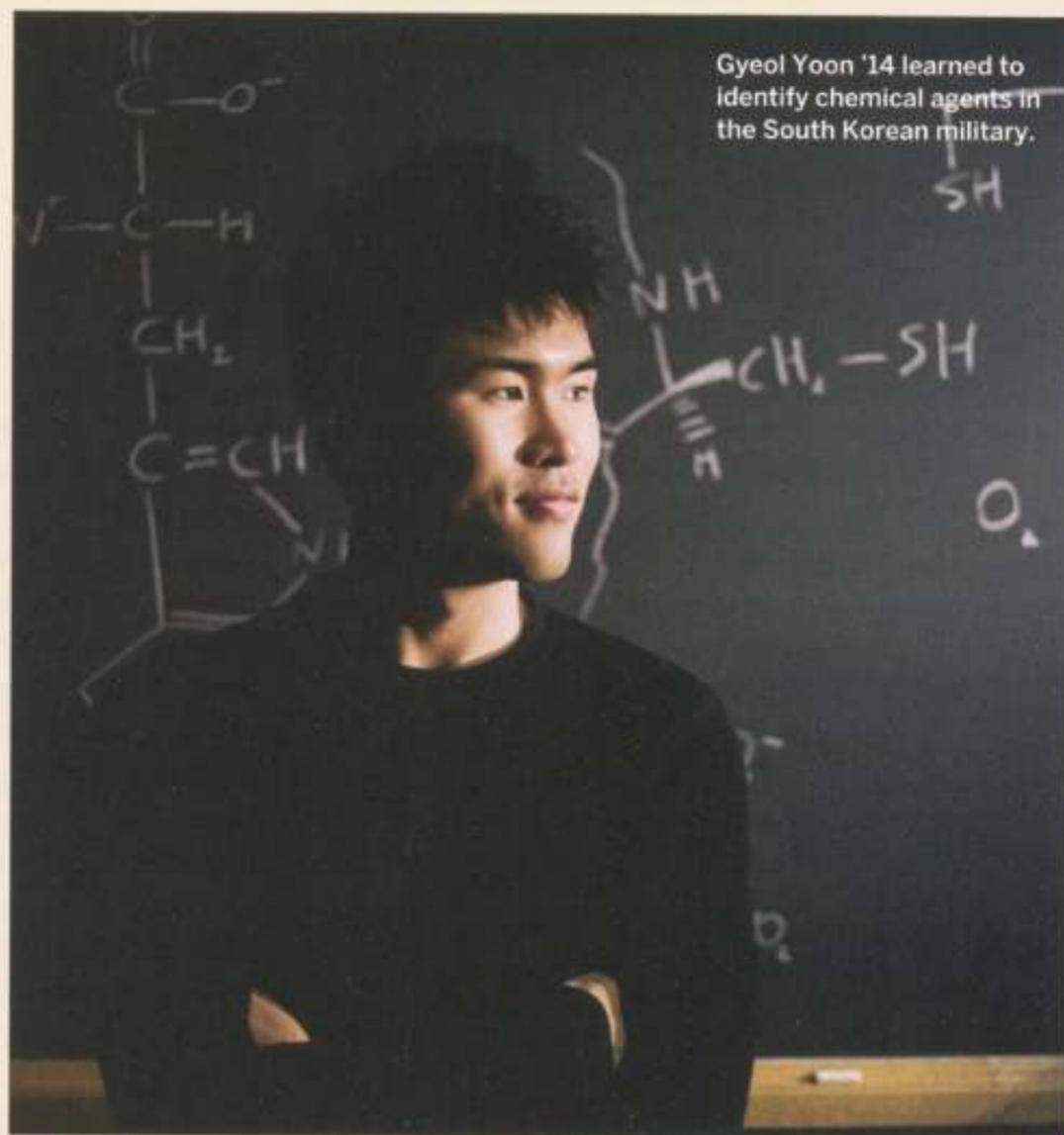
The students worked in teams programming cues to finish the project on a constricted schedule; Montgomery finished his section, the last, just minutes from showtime. All the more impressive: None of the students majors in theatre.

"I really didn't know anything about lighting when I came here," Montgomery says. "We try to inspire people who come to Open House to say, 'hey, you can do a lot of really cool things at Bucknell.'"

To see their work, visit [bucknell.edu/lightshow](http://bucknell.edu/lightshow).



RIGHT: JONATHAN MCBRIDE



Gyeol Yoon '14 learned to identify chemical agents in the South Korean military.

## STUDENT PROFILE

### Gyeol Yoon '14

When the opportunity arose to serve in the South Korean military, **Gyeol Yoon '14** jumped at the chance. "I wanted a challenge on many levels," he says. "Personal, professional and academic."

Born in Iowa, Yoon lived in New York and South Korea before coming to Bucknell to study cell biology and biochemistry. After his sophomore year, Yoon decided to spend two years working in the South Korean military's chemical force.

Conscription is legislated for all South Korean men, but Yoon's dual citizenship in the U.S. allows him to opt out. He chose to serve. Yoon learned how to identify chemical and biological agents in practical situations and how to process that information within the chain of custody.

"My time in the chemical force helped me clarify my career goals, as well as enhance my capacity for respect for others. It encouraged perseverance," Yoon says. "I've definitely become more driven, and the experience taught me what I am capable of. I got away from traditional college life and experienced something much different and, in many ways, tougher. It's a rigorous schedule. There's a lot of emphasis on discipline and focus and there is always someone to answer to. You come to truly rely on yourself and to do only the best work."

At Bucknell, Yoon explores new and innovative uses of bacterium, and his future goals include saving lives. "As a CSI or forensic investigator, I can save lives through my analytical efforts," he says. "Using DNA technologies, our research can even exonerate innocent people who have been wrongfully imprisoned."

Though Yoon plans to work in the U.S. after graduation and dreams of working with the FBI, he says he is open to a variety of possibilities. "Graduation is exciting," Yoon says, "but my time away from Bucknell means I am a bit older than most students, and I think I am more reflective. I've had a great experience here, and because of my service I know I am ready for even greater challenges."

— Rebecca Willoughby

# Legacies

Gifts & Giving

## Summer Labs

Donors guarantee students year-round pursuit of research passions.

By Andrew Faught

**A**s the world increasingly turns to renewable energy sources, Charles Zhou '15 is at the leading edge of scientific inquiry. The mechanical engineering major researches the impact of underwater turbines — used to convert a river's current into power — on aquatic life.

"River beds are habitats for countless animals, and even a small change can disturb the delicate ecosystem," says Zhou, of Scotch Plains, N.J. "The challenge is to create a long-term sustainable energy source that is not detrimental to the environment."

Zhou is one of 61 Bucknell students who this year took part in the summer Program for Undergraduate Research (PUR). Thanks to generous donor support, students engage in a variety of projects with faculty mentors that not only yield important findings, but also give undergraduates early exposure to research opportunities unavailable at many peer institutions.

Because of limited academic department budgets, students receive \$3,000 stipends funded by donors. The allowances are awarded on a competitive basis by a faculty advisory committee that represents all of Bucknell's academic divisions.

"These gifts are essential," says Zhou's adviser, M. Laura Beninati, a professor of mechanical engineering.

The investment in research, she adds, pays dividends beyond graduation.

"Critical thinking is learned only by engaging in it," Beninati says. "Research in which students feel motivated to think and learn is the best way of developing a skill set that will set them apart from students who only took classes as undergraduates."

Students have benefitted over the years by gifts from supporters such as Becky and James Roser '50. (James



Charles Zhou '15 is working with Professor M. Laura Beninati to gauge the impact of underwater turbines on aquatic life.

Roser, who served on the University's Board of Trustees, died in 2008. The James L.D. and Rebecca Roser Research Fellowship is the second-largest source of undergraduate research funds at Bucknell.) Rather than limit their gifts to certain disciplines, the Rosers felt strongly that their endowment should be available to all majors.

"You never know what kind of collaborative opportunities will evolve between people in certain departments," Becky Roser says. "And it's a chance for students to get involved in something they might not otherwise have taken the opportunity to do."

Recent research projects include "Rockets and Religion: The Religious Dimensions of the Recent War in Gaza," "Atheism and Non-Believers' Values Regarding Parenting and Child-Rearing" and "Exploring Worker Cooperative Models for Sustainable Local Economic Development in the U.S."

PUR participants will take part next spring in the Kalman Research Symposium, during which they will present research results. Namesake **Ernie Kalman '56**, whose gifts fund hard science and engineering research, says such opportunities "put more gas in students' tanks, and it can help them travel further on that [research] road, or faster, or with a bigger load."

In addition to creating the Kalman Fund for Undergraduate Research in the Sciences in 1999, he also initiated the Kalman Fund for Biomedical Education the same year.

Kalman, an entrepreneur with a background in the restaurant industry, is the largest contributor to PUR — and to engineering and biomedical sciences research at Bucknell. He has met and discussed projects with undergraduate researchers, and Kalman doesn't parse words in describing their talents: "They're totally amazing."

Undergraduate research at Bucknell is comparable to work being done in graduate programs, say faculty mentors

who work closely with students throughout the summer.

It's not unusual for students, in turn, to publish research findings in journals that benefit the scientific community, says **Peter Judge '77**, professor of psychology and animal behavior and director of the Animal Behavior Program.

"I've had graduate students who come to Bucknell and marvel at the opportunities, resources and commitment that the University provides to undergraduates," Judge says. "They wish they had the same opportunities."

Judge oversees research on four different species of monkey, and undergraduates investigate the animals' social behavior and cognitive abilities. Because human DNA so closely resembles that of other primates, student research could shed new light on species distinctions between humans and monkeys.

"It helps us decipher how that small difference in DNA makes us human and how much we differ from our closest primate relatives," says **Lindsay Schwartz '14**, a double major in animal behavior and classics from Toronto. With a nod to her work at the University, she plans to pursue a doctorate in primate cognition. "I feel that I'm in a unique position at Bucknell," she says.

Also working in the animal behavior lab this summer was **Mattea Rossettie '14**, an animal behavior major from Corning, N.Y. Rossettie enrolled at the University because of the undergraduate research opportunities available to her and the chance to be an undergraduate researcher in Judge's lab.

"I'm privileged with the rare opportunity to work firsthand with primates on a daily basis," Rossettie says. "How often are opportunities like this an option for graduate students, let alone undergraduates like myself?"

Faculty advisers say students like Schwartz and Rossettie, already having nurtured strong research techniques, possess a competitive advantage as

they move on to graduate school and careers. That's in large part because of that strong faculty-student interaction, says Provost Mick Smyer.

"A hallmark of Bucknell's success is the integration of faculty research and student learning, whether it's on a dig in Thebes or in the lab in Lewisburg," he says. "Donor support allows us to make more of these kinds of experiences available to our students. We know they have a lasting impact on our young men and women."

"A donor looking to make an impact on the intellectual life of Bucknell can be assured that this kind of support really makes a difference."



Professor Peter Judge, psychology, Mattea Rossettie '14 (left) and Lindsay Schwartz '14 test the cognitive abilities of Newton the monkey.

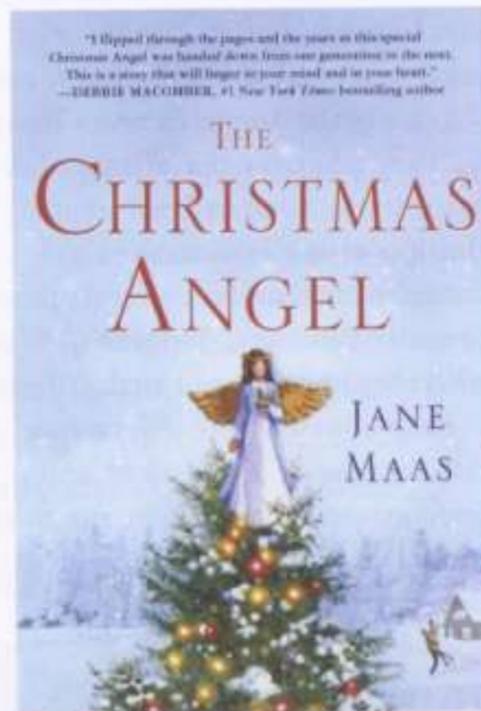
# The Mind and the Muse

## Reviews & Criticism

### BOOKS

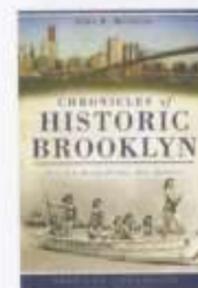
Jane Brown Maas '53  
*The Christmas Angel*  
(St. Martin's Press)

In 1876, a Welsh coal miner carves a Christmas tree angel for his love, an English actress who chooses career over marriage. He sails alone to America, where his ornament is passed down through generations of one family, eventually returning to Wales more than a century later. Jane Maas was the fourth of five generations to inherit it. Mixing novelistic conventions with family memories, letters and journals, she follows the keepsake's journey in *The Christmas Angel*, due in stores this November. As she demonstrated in her memoir of her advertising career, *Mad Women*, Maas has a facility for revealing global experience through engaging personal stories. Her angel witnesses enduring love and a broad swath of cultural history.



was a thriving field of scholarship. No more, laments William Koelsch, professor emeritus of history and geography at Clark University. It languishes in oblivion, a deficit he seeks to correct in his lucid new text, *Geography and the Classical World*. Koelsch traces the rise of historical geography in the 18th and 19th centuries and provides scenes from the American universities that established courses of study. He looks to advances in cartography, renewed interest in classical geographers and the "new archeology" that emphasizes ecological, technical and social factors as good reasons to reinstitute the discipline.

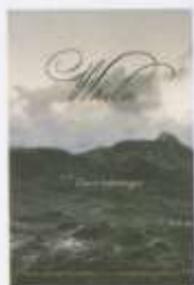
John Manbeck '53  
*Chronicles of Historic Brooklyn*  
(American Chronicles/The History Press)



John Manbeck's long tenure as the official historian of Brooklyn yielded several books and a weekly column, "Historically Speaking," that ran for eight years

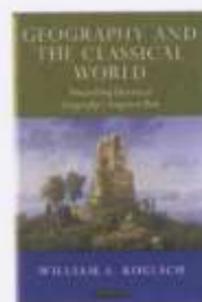
in the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle*. *Chronicles of Historic Brooklyn* collects columns that profile the borough's history, personalities and recent transitions. "Brooklyn is all grown up now," he says. It is no longer that working class backwater across from Manhattan but a sophisticated competitor. His fact-filled essays are often surprising. *Eagle* editor Henrik Krogius notes in the afterword that Brooklyn is too diverse for a straight-told biography, and the mosaic Manbeck built week after week captures its essence.

Dawn Lonsinger '98, M'00  
*Whelm* (Lost Horse Press)  
Whelm: verb and noun, it means a vessel upended to cover something. It is an apt title for Dawn Lonsinger's



first major poetry collection, in which she turns language over chaos. Waterways and storms are recurring images. Of rain, she writes, "I try to gather its signatures, but they come undone/like parachutes without bodies . . ." She describes uncontrollable motion, as in "Emergency Brake," "The car will roll down the hill./Everything you own is disentangling," and of the

mine fire in "Centralia, PA," "They say that the ground/collapsed under a man that he clung to the roots of trees." Yet things trill, they pulse and glisten with a vibrancy that counters despair. Lonsinger, a past Fulbright scholar, has received many accolades for her work, including the 2012 Idaho Poetry Prize for *Whelm*.



William Koelsch '55  
*Geography and the Classical World: Unearthing Historical Geography's Forgotten Past* (I.B. Tauris)  
Once upon a time, the geography of antiquity

David Bakish '59, M'62  
*Zero to Seventy-Five in 30 Snapshots*  
 (CreateSpace)



It has been an eventful road to retirement for **David Bakish**, a former literature professor in the New Jersey and New York state university systems. Born to immigrant Sephardic

Jews, he was raised in multilingual households in Brooklyn and Central Pennsylvania and would come to participate in the major social shifts of the 20th century. His candid memoir takes in the expectations of public schooling in conformist times, halcyon days at Bucknell, teaching in the 1960s, the civil rights movement, the sexual revolution, politics, world travel, health challenges and, finally, peace in a late marriage.

Harry Bobonich M'58  
*Bloody Ivy* (Authorhouse)

Academia enjoys a leafy, carefree image, but it is no stranger to gritty reality, including murder. The writing team of **Harry Bobonich**, retired as dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research at Shippensburg University, and his son, Stanford University philosophy professor Chris Bobonich, taps into the ongoing fascination with

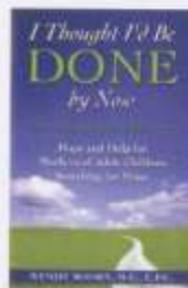


detective work and forensic science as they revisit historical and recent homicides on campuses, several still unsolved, in *Bloody Ivy*. Their careful analyses confront the fact that

no victim ever dies easily, and they examine how higher education and society are addressing the need for improved security, reporting and investigative procedures, as well as sensitivity to the victims' families.

Wendy Stryke Boorn '67  
*I Thought I'd Be Done By Now*  
 (Perfect Bound Marketing)

"There is a conspiracy of silence in



our culture about the emotional pain often associated with being a mother of adult children," writes family counselor **Wendy Boorn** in *I Thought*

*I'd Be Done By Now*. Chat about adult children usually devolves into bragfests when, actually, 68 percent of parents have at least one grown child with a serious emotional/social/legal problem, 59 percent are contributing to finances and 40 percent have adult children who have finished their schooling living with them. Guilt and fear hamper relationships with these imperfect children, denying them the support they need to move on. Boorn, who has walked in these parents' shoes, chases the negatives with practical solutions.



Casey Barber '00  
*Classic Snacks Made From Scratch*  
 (Ulysses Press)

**Casey Barber** can't resist iconic childhood snack foods and DIY

cooking challenges. Her interests dovetail in *Classic Snacks*, a collection of original recipes recreating old favorites. Just a wisp of suggestion sends her to the kitchen to develop a dessert rivaling a Ben and Jerry's flavor or a minty rendition of Oreos. By following the clear directions, anyone can turn out her inspired versions of Hostess products, Goldfish crackers, potato chips and Mallomars, to name a few. Why is doing it Barber's way better than dashing to the store for the packaged goods? Freshness, quality ingredients and sheer fun, that's why. Follow her food adventures at [goodfoodstories.com](http://goodfoodstories.com).

John Wheatcroft '49



*The Disappearance of Felix Kulp*  
 (The Wessex Collective)

English professor emeritus **John Wheatcroft** freshens the epistolary novel form to high

comic effect in his new fiction, *The Disappearance of Felix Kulp*. Though Felix is never directly heard, his character is detailed through the communications he receives throughout 1988, when letter writing was still practiced regularly and email was a nascent technology largely exercised by false business prophets. Everyone wants to extract something from Felix — money, approval, improvement, body and/or soul. His career success, serial adultery and the involuntary currents of blood relations render him easy prey as the voices swell in pursuit. The more he dodges, the more he fumbles back into their headlights. This page-turner entertainingly spins Hamlet's observation, "What a piece of work is man."



*I Am?*  
 (Ossipee Press/Wessex Collective)

Most writers cringe at the classic workshop question, "Where do you get ideas?" Their

first impulse is to snap, "Take basket-weaving instead." Creativity can be as much a mystery for the practitioner as it is for the consumer, and who wants to squelch student ambition with the reality that there is no Walmart of ideas? **John Wheatcroft** is more charitable than most of his profession, however. In *I Am?*, he analyzes the multiple influences and choices he made in producing a sonnet, an amalgam of personal experience, observation, readings and form. He follows the essay with several of his poems that variously meditate on creativity. Attentive students will come away better prepared to write and perhaps be more patient with that persistent question, where does it all come from?

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## New mapping and data technologies rewrite history and reframe the present.

It was, he says, a “magic moment,” the kind scholars live for. For historian David Del Testa, the pieces of a puzzle had finally coalesced. When they did, he found, the past had realigned itself right before his eyes. The site of this epiphany was no dusty archive — although there were certainly dusty archives fairly close by. It was Bertrand Library, and the ground-floor office of GIS specialist Janine Glathar.

Del Testa, a professor and chair of history, studies the colonial history of Vietnam. A current project centers on the Nghe-Tinh Soviets, a popular uprising against the French authorities that occurred in three north central provinces in 1930 and 1931.

As Del Testa tells it, scholars generally have concluded that misery, not ideology, drove these Vietnamese workers and peasants to revolt. Until recently, however, there had been no good way to test that theory across all three provinces. The existing demographic, political and agricultural data were too extensive for a large-scale regional analysis. That’s why Del Testa turned to a Geographic Information System, or GIS.

A GIS, he explains, is a powerful analytical tool that uses computer software to link data with maps. Geospatial

technologies have become an integral part of how we understand and interact with the world around us — in the navigation system in our cars and smart phones, the “red state v. blue state” maps used on CNN and the buttons we click online to “find the nearest Home Depot.” In academia, faculty and students use GIS to create accurate and nuanced models of real-world systems that they then analyze within broader social, economic, political and other contexts. GIS enables users to discover correlations and associations that would otherwise remain unseen.

Working with Glathar and her team of GIS student assistants, Del Testa developed a historical GIS to tackle the Nghe-Tinh Soviets question. For two years they toiled, digitizing old maps, structuring and inputting numeric data — on everything from rice harvests to religiosity, village by village — and learning their way around the software. Finally they arrived at that culminating moment in Glathar’s office, which, says Del Testa, is when all the hard work paid off.

What the GIS revealed was that the revolts had in fact occurred in those areas where people were wealthiest. “Once we turned everything on,” Del Testa remembers, “in the space

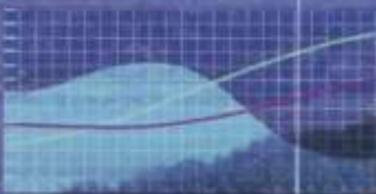
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of 10 minutes, the whole paradigm was completely reversed, in a way that only the GIS would show. And that was amazingly powerful.”

GIS has been used widely in business, industry and government for decades and is becoming increasingly common in academia. Geologists, geographers and engineers were the first to use the technology, followed by archeologists, historians, literary theorists and social scientists — anyone whose scholarly curiosity involves the dimension of place. With the use of this technology has come important new interpretations and entire new lines of inquiry once literally unthinkable.

At Bucknell, the focus on GIS and spatial thinking is part of a larger effort to integrate digital scholarship into teaching and research. Glathar’s hiring in July 2009 is tangible evidence of the University’s growing commitment in this area. Her full-time role is to support faculty and students in using GIS, and for newcomers to the software her presence is crucial.

As Del Testa explains, his own interest in the technology goes back to his graduate student days at the University of California at Davis in the late 1990s, where he was introduced to G. William Skinner, a China scholar and early advocate of spatial history. Skinner encouraged Del Testa to tie his dissertation research to a GIS.

At the time, however, GIS software was expensive, difficult to learn and administered rather protectively by a handful of departments on the UC Davis campus. Still, Del Testa kept a hand in it, and when he arrived at Bucknell in 2004, his interest was rekindled. “I saw people like geography professors Ben Marsh and Duane Griffin successfully using GIS in ways that I could identify with,” he says. “Others on the faculty were also interested. But what we realized immediately was the need for training. Many people pushed very hard for the position that Janine now fills.”

Glathar had worked for Esri, the California-based leader in GIS software development, and then for a nonprofit think-tank in Philadelphia, where she employed GIS to analyze community risks and resources. With her addition to the Library & Information Technology (LI&T) staff, Del Testa says, “the doors opened to an enormous number of resources.”

A 2011 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation allowed GIS workshops for faculty and research internships for students involved in GIS projects. A second Mellon grant announced this summer will extend these efforts. And last November, the University hosted a conference, “GIS & Spatial Thinking in the Undergraduate Curriculum,” that drew more than 100 faculty and GIS/IT specialists from more than 50 different universities in the U.S. and Canada.



David Del Testa, professor and chair of history

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As a result of growing interest in digital scholarship on campus and the success of the conference, three new positions were added to Bucknell's instructional technology group in spring 2013.

"GIS is maps," Ben Marsh likes to say. "It's everything else, but it's maps. And so it has the characteristics of maps, which are spatial ways of knowing."

Marsh, professor of geography, started making maps in the late 1970s — "and of course I learned on paper, literally pen and paper." The difference between then and now, he says, is "the difference between typing and word-processing." Conceptually, it's even greater.

"Lots of computer methods are incremental steps from things we had done before," Marsh explains. "We looked things up in the index of *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and then we had computer indexes. But at some point something new emerges. Google is not *Britannica*. It's transformed, and it's transformative, and GIS is that kind of step for mapping. You can do things you used to do by hand, but the power is such that you can do things you couldn't do before."

For Marsh, the technology has allowed him to support civil rights advocacy in new ways. Over the last decade, he has worked with colleagues at the North Carolina-based Cedar Grove Institute for Sustainable Communities to document "municipal underbunding," a phenomenon whereby municipalities use local land-use powers of annexation and zoning to exclude minority neighborhoods, severing those neighborhoods from infrastructure and services.

"The premise is that local governments make decisions that affect people's access to political power, resources, police protection, clean water — and nobody really quite thinks about how those decisions are made," Marsh says. "As it turns out, they're made really badly. In effect, they create and institutionalize racial discrimination."

Because of the complexity of factors involved, these disparities, he says, are difficult to detect on the ground. But by mapping census boundaries and race distribution, layered with infrastructure such as water and sewer lines, GIS turns up clear patterns of exclusion. Marsh's work has been used to great effect in lawsuits, zoning actions and policy discussions around the country, as well as in his own teaching. "We use these cases as examples in environmental justice," he says. "I also have students doing similar work as projects — mapping food deserts and the siting of parks in Sunbury and other local communities. These are good exercises, and they're also the kind of thing you can hand off to a local planning office."

That kind of engagement addresses an issue that Marsh has long pondered: how to bring the power of GIS to the community. "It's expensive to do," he says. "Many of the counties that have real problems don't have GIS facilities or access to the data. We have the resources. We can help, not to give voice, but to give place to under-resourced communities."

In perhaps a parallel way, Marsh and other faculty are giving place to Bucknell undergraduates. Katie Faull, professor of German and humanities, has been at the center of a regional studies initiative called "Stories of the Susquehanna Valley."

## NEXT-GENERATION HUMANIST



Song Chen, professor of Chinese history

It's spreading, and quickly. By GIS specialist Janine Glathar's estimate, more than 60 Bucknell faculty use Geographic Information Systems in some fashion in teaching and research.

"What's happened is we're sort of infecting our colleagues with a desire to do it," says Professor of German and Humanities Katie Faull. But Song Chen needed no introduction.

Hired in fall 2011 as an assistant professor of Chinese history, Chen was exposed to GIS early in his graduate career at Harvard as project manager for the China Biographical Database housed there. For his recently completed dissertation, he used a GIS to parse marriage and migration patterns among Chinese elites between the 10th and 13th centuries (*see Spring 2013 issue*).

For Chen, GIS was not something foreign or intimidating; it was simply the right tool for the job at hand.

"Historians are somewhat different from social scientists," he explains, "many of whom are first trained in theories and methodologies, then get interested in a social issue and try to understand it based on that theoretical and methodological background."

"Historians, at least in my case, start with real historical questions, and then look for the methodological and technological tools that may be helpful in understanding them."

"I started by looking at the social and political history of this period in China, and soon realized that I was dealing with networks — history that has a strong spatial dimension. GIS is a good tool for understanding this. So I started to use GIS as a way to tell the story."

— David Pacchioli

Her research and translation of the 18th-century diaries of Moravian settlers in what is now Sunbury have shed new light on the history of the area, particularly on early interactions between Native Americans and Europeans.

"I can count myriad times when students have said to me, 'I've lived here for three years and I had no idea where the river was or of the significance of this place in U.S. history,'" Faull says. "What these courses we've been teaching about Sunbury or the river do is show the students where they are."

Faull fell upon GIS as an outgrowth of her research in the Moravian archives in Bethlehem. "I was researching a Moravian mission at what is now Wyalusing," she says, "and found this beautiful hand-drawn map from the 1760s. I showed it to Ben [Marsh], and he showed me how to 'rubber-sheet' it."

As Marsh explains, rubber-sheeting, or geo-rectifying, is fundamental to historical GIS. "The basic process is to take these ancient maps, and if you know where some parts of the map are, you stretch the map out so those parts line up right, and it forces the places on the rest of the map to be someplace. So by knowing a few key points and then adjusting the image you basically look 'through' the map and see what the geography is."

Enthralled, Faull immediately set about incorporating GIS into her work. That experience came in handy when she, Marsh and Professor of English Alf Siewers were drafted by the Conservation Fund for an effort to win federal designation of the Susquehanna River as part of the Captain John Smith Chesapeake National Historic Trail.

"The John Smith Trail was the first national historic water trail," Faull says. "What the Conservation Fund wanted was to look at each of the major rivers that flow into the Chesapeake Bay and make them into connecting trails." With the help of her student, **Emily Bitely '11**, the team took John Smith's 1612 map of the Susquehanna and geo-rectified it to resolve a long-standing argument among archeologists about the locations of Susquehannock Indian settlements along the river. The resulting map "convinced the National Park Service that they should extend the national trail the whole length of the Susquehanna," Faull says. The designation was formally awarded in 2012.

Faull stresses the importance of introducing students early to both GIS and the Susquehanna. For Presidential Fellow **Steffany Meredyk '14**, that baptism was quite literal.

"I think it was the second Saturday I was here," Meredyk says. "I had already been doing research. Katie offered to take me on a canoe trip to meet some of her Native American collaborators. I didn't have a chance to tell her that I was kind of afraid of water."

Faull also encouraged Meredyk, a history major, to take a GIS class. "I didn't really know what geography was, but I enjoyed it," she says. The rest is a new kind of history.

For one GIS-based project, Meredyk created a map of the Sullivan Expedition of 1779-80, General John Sullivan's scorched earth campaign to eradicate the Iroquois from the Finger Lakes region in western New York. "She incorporated old maps and comments from soldiers' diaries in the National



Madeline Lawrence '14 (L) and Steffany Meredyk '14 (C) study maps of the Susquehanna River with Professor Katie Faull, German and humanities.

Archives into something that is not just a new interpretation but a new representation," Faull says. "Maps can tell stories. The convergence of information is powerful."

Such payoff moments, of course, do not come without significant investment. GIS software is a powerful tool, but in practice it is neither quick nor easy to use.

Glathar says, "Learning how to use GIS software is only part of the battle — figuring out how to apply GIS to ask and answer spatial questions in your area of study is much more challenging. At Bucknell we are able to help faculty and students with both parts of the equation and provide a high level of support."

In the case of Del Testa's Nghe-Tinh Soviets GIS, it took two students most of a summer to geo-rectify the needed historical maps and to create usable data from them, she notes. "It took even longer to get the relevant attribute information attached to those features in the GIS. So there was all this legwork that had to go into creating data before Professor Del Testa could even begin to analyze what was going on.

"One of the things that really greases the wheels around here," Glathar says, "is that L&IT, with great support from the administration, has a lot of funding available for summer research students." The Mellon grants are important, she adds. "Faculty can get stipends for integrating GIS into a course, and they can get funding for a student to do research to produce materials that will be used in the class."

As important as devoted resources is a focused, pragmatic approach. Marsh calls it "just-in-time GIS."

Glathar explains, "At Bucknell we are not focused on providing tech training in how to use GIS from A to Z, but rather in how to help people ask and answer spatial questions."

Faculty and students have access to ArcGIS, the powerful tool most often used in business and government. But, she acknowledges, "It's a pretty heavy-duty piece of software. It can be overwhelming when you get your first look at the ArcGIS interface." The geographer Marsh concurs. "I have been using ArcGIS for decades," he says, "and I have no idea where the edges of it are."

Fortunately, there are plenty of other, less daunting tools cropping up, including web-based applications like World-mapper, Statsilk and Gapminder. In many cases, Glathar says, these are a better fit. She tailors her approach to the project at hand. "Our goal is to integrate GIS and spatial thinking across the curriculum at Bucknell. In some classes we go really heavy into GIS over a period of weeks; in other classes I'm just in there for one two-hour session."

In one new course this spring, Glathar was co-teacher, with Del Testa, over an entire semester. The idea came to Del Testa shortly after he arrived at Bucknell. "Once I had seen the work, especially Ben Marsh's," he remembers, "I said, 'My students need to have this power. They need to be able to use this for themselves.' And once Janine was in place I proposed that we develop a course in historical GIS."

Focusing on the recent social and economic history of the San Francisco Bay Area and using as a database a local television lifestyle program called *Evening Magazine* that ran



Professors Carl Milofsky, sociology (L), and Ben Marsh, geography and environmental studies, review coal mining maps of Pennsylvania.

from 1976 to 1990, History 201 aimed to help students learn to apply GIS software for historical purposes. "As far as we can tell, this is only the second undergraduate historical GIS course in the country," he says.

On the day of the final class presentations, a small crowd gathered in a Bertrand computer lab. Five students showed off the interactive web maps they had created for the course, and spoke about what they had learned. Among them was Meredyk.

Her map, she told the audience, incorporated geodata with news articles, interpretations by prior historians and segments from *Evening Magazine* to create a spatial history of the San Francisco parks system. One of the things she liked about it, she said, was that "the user can interact with the data in ways I don't anticipate and come to his or her own conclusions. The interpretation doesn't have to be mine."

For her four classmates, History 201 was a first foray into GIS. For Meredyk, who had worked on independent projects using the technology for three years, "actually doing it in the classroom was exciting and different. I learned parts of GIS I hadn't done before."

The one-time history major, now a dual major in history and geography, pauses to reflect. "If I hadn't gone to Bucknell," she says, "who knows if I'd know what GIS was or what I would have done with it?"

"It's been such a big part of my experience here. I can't imagine Bucknell without GIS." 

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# Roth the Philip ROTH

## Few People Know

What is Philip Roth '54 really like? A longtime Bucknell friend reveals a little-known – and surprising – side of the great novelist.

BY JANE BROWN MAAS '53

“We didn’t understand one damn word of that play,” Philip says. “We just stood on the stage and mouthed the syllables.”

He laughs his great young laugh, throwing back his head and putting his whole body into it, the same laugh he had 62 years ago. We are at the unfashionable Greek restaurant on East 86th Street where we often meet for dinner. Philip complains that the entranceway smells of mold, but the fish is pretty good, the place is quiet and nobody ever recognizes him. He hands me the Dramatists Play Service paperback — the actor’s text — of *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, by Jean Giraudoux. We’d co-starred in the play in fall 1952 at Bucknell. I was the Madwoman. Philip was the Raggpicker. We got rave reviews.

At dinner, Philip makes me promise to study my part and says he will do the same. When we meet again two weeks later, we read our big scene. He isn’t satisfied with either of us. “We’re going to keep rehearsing this until we get it right.” He says it jokingly, but I know Philip Roth is a perfectionist. Maybe that’s why he announced in 2012 that he had stopped writing; maybe his sentences weren’t turning out as perfectly as he wanted.

Philip and I have been friends for 62 years. Imagine. No sex, just friends. “How are you, my sweet girl?” he asks me when we speak on the phone. “I’m fine, my sweet boy,” I tell him. (When exchanged by octogenarians like us, these are sweetly ironic pet names.) Is this the same person whose writing has been so controversial for half a century?

Last year, a film crew came to interview me for a television documentary on Philip. The executive producer, an attractive woman, posed the questions on camera. I described the man I know: compassionate, gentle, vulnerable, caring. After a few minutes, the interviewer began to frown; clearly, this was not what she expected. We continued in



Jane Brown Maas '53 and fellow Bucknellian Philip Roth '54 star in the 1952 University production of Jean Giraudoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*.

COURTESY OF JANE BROWN MAAS '53

this vein until she threw down her pen and stopped the filming. “He is not *Saint* Philip, you know,” she said icily. “Can’t you talk about his dark side?” I had to confess I didn’t know about it.

Bucknell University in the 1950s was an idyll out of a Judy Garland-Mickey Rooney movie. Picture red brick buildings covered with ivy and a library with a white steeple where the carillon bell chimed the quarter hours. The men’s dormitories were at the top of the hill; bobby-soxed coeds were segregated in the former “Women’s Seminary” down at the bottom, where formidable housemothers guarded our chastity. Freshman women had to be home by 8 p.m.; once we were sophomores, we could stay out until 11. One night a year — Prom Night — we had “Late Permissions” until midnight. Men were not allowed above the first floor of any women’s dormitory. Not even fathers. And from this citadel of sexual repression came Philip Roth and *Portnoy’s Complaint*?

Philip says his three years at Bucknell were formative ones, and he has stayed in touch with his alma mater. He remained close to his favorite professor, Mildred Martin, and returned to campus before her death to give a special reading of *Patrimony* in her honor at Bucknell Hall. He talks regularly with another old friend, professor emeritus Jack Wheatcroft '49. He invited President John Bravman to the Newark Public Library exhibit and celebration

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in honor of his 80th birthday, and John was delighted to attend. Since the Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing was founded at Bucknell in 1993, Philip has personally reviewed the portfolios of the fiction-writer finalists to select the winner, making the award quite an honor for a young writer.

The first time I became aware of Philip was in fall 1951: I was a junior; he was a sophomore, a transfer student from the Newark campus of Rutgers. We were both taking Literary Criticism, and the professor had asked us to write a brief essay on Thomas Mann’s short story “Mario and the Magician.” Dr. Smith announced: “Mr. Roth has written a fine critique, and I have asked him to read it to you.” I don’t remember what Philip wrote. I remember being amazed at the depths he had discovered in that story (unseen by me), and the graceful way he expressed them. Recently I reminded Philip about this. “I reread ‘Mario and the Magician’ every year,” he told me. “It’s the perfect short story.”

Philip made his first appearance on the Bucknell stage as the only sinister character in the musical *The Student Prince*, which I was co-directing. It was a small, non-singing role Philip tried out for because he would not have to attend rehearsals every night and could have time for his studies. He played the nasty tutor who summons the prince away from his romance and back to his duties. Philip had to close a gate behind the sad young man as he departed. “The gate should close with a clang of finality,” he told me. I suggested that he simply bang it shut. Philip persisted. We consulted the stage manager, who brought in the electrician, who arranged an ominous CLANG. Philip was content.

Philip and two classmates took over the reins of the campus humor magazine, *et cetera*, and turned it into a literary magazine modeled on *The New Yorker*. For one of the first issues, Philip wrote a wickedly funny satire of the weekly college newspaper, edited by my friend Barbara Roemer '53, a popular Tri Delt who was also captain of the cheerleading squad. Barbara wept when she saw the magazine, and Philip was hauled before the Dean of Men to be lectured about tradition and the Bucknell spirit. He rushed to Professor Martin for comfort; she told him that any satirist in America would always be subject to criticism.

Philip was, briefly, a fraternity man. He joined Sigma Alpha Mu, known as Sammy. The Sammies were responsible for the most notorious and best-attended fraternity event of the year: the "Sandblast," always held in the dead of winter. They removed all the furniture from the ground floor of their house, hauled in tons of sand, and scattered beach blankets.



COURTESY OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

It was the only possible way, at Bucknell in the 1950s, to get a coed legally prone. In the presence of chaperones, at that. I remember that Philip invited a Kappa Delta sorority sister of mine, a voluptuous young woman, as his date for one Sandblast. (The two-piece bathing suits then in style revealed very little breast and about one erotic inch of midriff. But it was enough.)

Philip deactivated from Sigma Alpha Mu after less than a year, complaining that the brothers had to eat sand in their mashed potatoes for months after the Sandblast. I suspect he simply wanted time for more important things.

In my senior year, Philip began the first serious romance of his life. **Betty Powell '54** was very pretty; witty, often sardonic, yet with a kindness that shone through. She was free-thinking, in a way that wasn't characteristic of young ladies at Bucknell in that era. Betty was also very bright, the darling of the psychology department professors, who predicted a great academic future for her. My boyfriend at the time, a drama major, was a friend of Philip's and the four of us would sometimes go to a movie together or hang out at Chet's, the campus coffeehouse. I thought Betty was the last word in sophistication. Her parents were divorced; she chain smoked and drank martinis.

To top it all off, Betty lived in French House. Its original purpose was to provide a place where women majoring in French could live and converse. I never heard a word of French spoken there. Instead, it

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attracted independent-minded coeds like Betty. French House had a housemother, of course, but she was only 23, French and flirtatious, so curfew was a bit lax. A lot of what we then called “necking” went on in the living room, but Mademoiselle Genevieve was strict about sex.

Philip says it was almost impossible to find any privacy for making love on the Bucknell campus. He and Betty barricaded themselves into a dormitory laundry room and lay on the cold floor. They babysat for young faculty couples and used their beds. In his senior year, Philip took a room in town, a room with a rear window where he could sneak Betty in and out. That spring, Betty thought she was pregnant. (This was 1954; *Roe v. Wade* was in the future; abortions were illegal, expensive, difficult to obtain and dangerous.) Weeks went by, and Philip and Betty talked seriously about getting married. They would stay at Bucknell, get their master’s degrees, have their child and live in the ugly pre-fab housing allocated to married students. Then Betty got her period. They went their separate ways to graduate studies, and their separate ways after that. Philip has been married and divorced twice and has no children. Betty married, had no children, and died at 45. It was the cigarettes in the end.

Betty Powell keeps reappearing in Philip’s work, both early and late. I wonder if it was coincidence that he gave her initials to Brenda Patimkin, the heroine of his first novella, *Goodbye Columbus*. And I see a lot of Betty’s sweetness and vulnerability in Marcia, one of the most tender of all the Roth women, in his last book, *Nemesis*, the last book he will ever write. Marcia and Bucky, the protagonist, are both counselors at a summer camp just as Philip and Betty were in the Poconos, the summer between their junior and senior year. They paddle a canoe out to an island in the lake to be alone together under the trees, just as Philip and Betty did that summer of 1953.

“If Betty had been pregnant, I would have married her,” Philip told me recently. “We probably would have been happy. And just think: There would be a man or a woman on this earth, a person 58 years old, who would be my son or daughter.”

My sweet boy sounded wistful. 

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# PHILIP ROTH

## Books & Awards

### AWARDS

In 1997 Philip Roth won the Pulitzer Prize for *American Pastoral*. In 1998 he received the National Medal of Arts at the White House and in 2002 the highest award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Gold Medal in Fiction. He has twice won the National Book Award and the National Book Critics Circle Award. He has won the PEN/Faulkner Award three times. He has also won American PEN's two highest awards: the PEN/Nabokov and PEN/Bellow. He is the only living American novelist to have his work published in a comprehensive, definitive edition by the Library of America.

### BOOKS

*American Pastoral*  
*The Anatomy Lesson*  
*The Breast*  
*The Counterlife*  
*Deception*  
*The Dying Animal*  
*Everyman*  
*Exit Ghost*  
*The Facts*  
*The Ghost Writer*  
*Goodbye, Columbus*  
*The Great American Novel*  
*The Human Stain*  
*The Humbling*  
*I Married a Communist*  
*Indignation*  
*Letting Go*  
*My Life as a Man*

*Nemesis*  
*Operation Shylock*  
*Our Gang*  
*Patrimony*  
*The Plot Against America*  
*Portnoy's Complaint*  
*The Prague Orgy*  
*The Professor of Desire*  
*Reading Myself and Others*  
*Sabbath's Theater*  
*Shop Talk*  
*When She Was Good*  
*Zuckerman Unbound*



# If It's Tuesday, This Must be Long Island

Mike Muscala's journey from Bucknell to the pros.

**J**ust getting to one of his final exams took **Mike Muscala '13** longer than it took to finish the exam itself. Six weeks after a loss to Butler in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament, Muscala spent the morning doing his usual workout, then folded into his 2002 Acura RSX and steeled himself for the four-hour commute from Long Island to Lewisburg. He arrived on campus early enough to get a few hours of studying in before his 7:30 p.m. test, then turned around the next morning and headed back to New York for another mandatory workout.

That out-and-back was one of more than two dozen trips Muscala took in a three-month purgatory period to prepare for and prove himself worthy of a pro basketball career. By the time March Madness had gone dormant, the Minnesota native had moved to Long Island at the behest of his agent to train under the watchful eye of Jay Hernandez at Pro Hoops, Inc., a training academy for elite college players. The goal was to lock down something no Bucknell graduate has ever before held: a roster spot in the NBA.

But first, Muscala had unfinished business at Bucknell. An Academic All-American, Muscala made clear to potential agents and trainers that he was not about to abandon his double major in business management and Spanish. Finishing out the semester and earning his last few credits was important to him, even if it meant he would end up traveling from Long Island to Bucknell to Minnesota to Chicago (for the NBA combine) to Bucknell (for Commencement) and finally back to Long Island during one particularly hectic 11-day stretch.

After May 19, with his degree in hand, Muscala was free to devote himself full time to basketball. He prepared tirelessly for the metrics-happy meat market of the combine, where scouts and team executives gather to grade prospects, then he embarked on a grueling month-long mobile job interview, auditioning for 14 teams in 27 days. He crisscrossed the country — from Philly to Phoenix, Minneapolis to Houston — and subjected himself to the kind of scrutiny befitting a potential multi-million dollar investment.

As he trained and showcased his skills for tight-lipped NBA executives, Muscala, a two-time Patriot League Player of the

By Patrick S. Broadwater • Photography by Bill Cardoni



Year, had no idea how teams truly viewed him. And given the wide range of mock draft predictions, he really didn't have an inkling how he would fare at the June 27 draft.

"I can't lie, it's been kind of stressful," Muscala said back in April. "Obviously you're going to have those thoughts about where you might end up playing or what you might be doing and where you might be living, or maybe you're not even in the NBA at all and you have to go overseas. Those are all possibilities. So I think it's good to have an idea and to be realistic about things and have plans in place. But you have to balance that by not dwelling on it too much."

NBA teams face uncertainty too. They have questions of their own. Before an organization commits to a new player, they vet him extensively. They want to learn everything they can about his raw athletic talent and physical limitations, his work ethic and capacity for improvement. They measure everything from hand size and vertical leap to speed and strength. They interview, sometimes in great depth. They poke and prod, scrutinize and judge, all in hope of getting the best possible return on investment.

Draft experts had Muscala pegged as an early second-round pick. But his 15-point, eight-rebound performance at the Reese's Division I All-Star Game in Atlanta and an impressive showing at the combine, where he led all players in shooting percentage during the standardized drills, fueled speculation that he might be selected late in the first round.

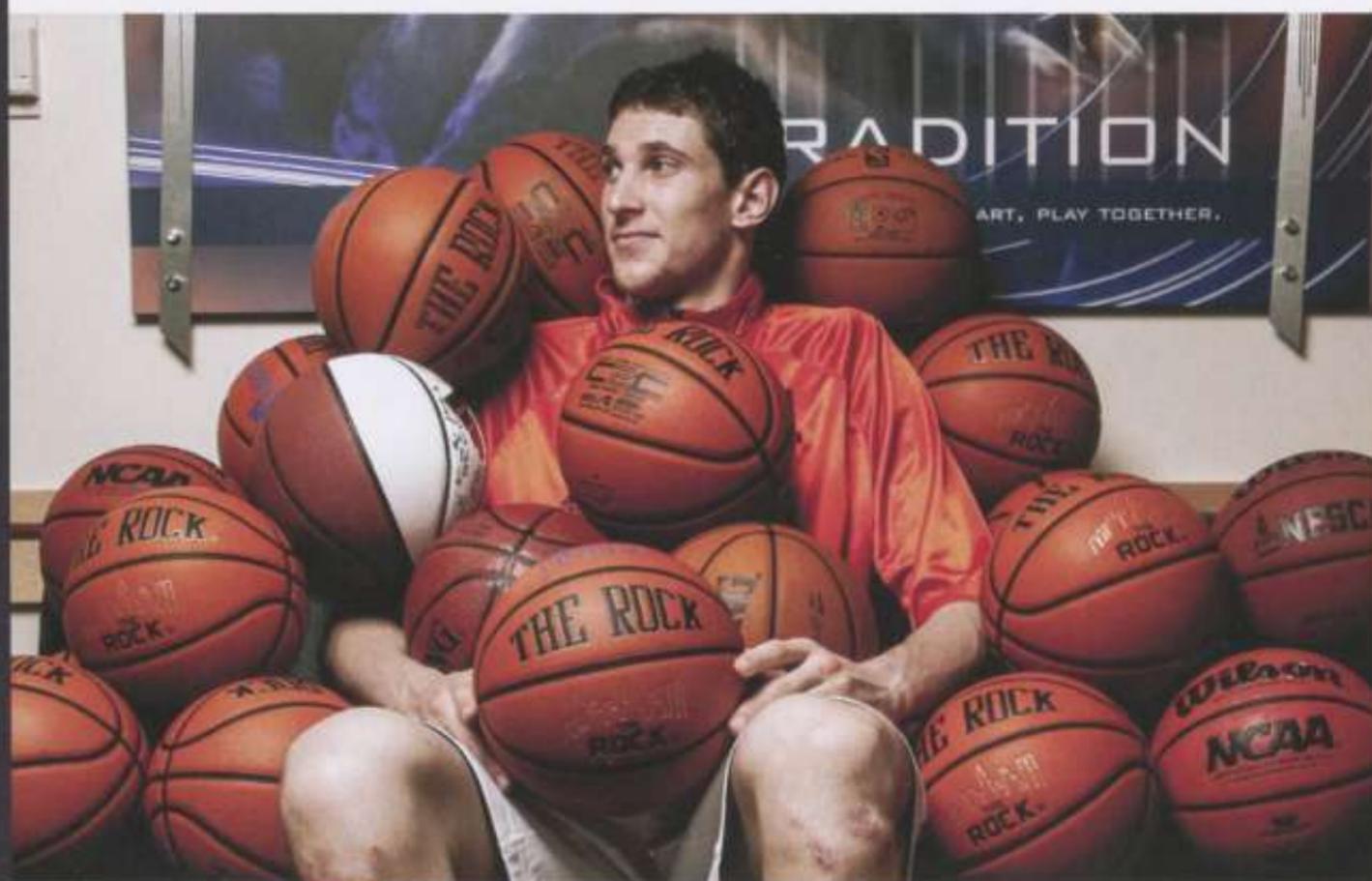
Muscala watched the draft from a hotel near his hometown of Roseville, Minn., surrounded by about 40 family members, friends and former teammates and coaches, including Bucknell head coach Dave Paulsen. The first round, infused with drama and photo ops for TV, passed slowly. As the second round began, the picks started coming faster. Finally, Kennedy called

to deliver the news that Dallas had selected Muscala with the No. 44 pick and traded his rights to the Atlanta Hawks. When the pick was announced on TV, Muscala turned and hugged his mother, Mary, as the crowd of supporters burst into applause. The next day, he left for Atlanta, and a few days later, he flew to Las Vegas to play in the developmental NBA Summer League, where he would get his first pro experience.

But by late summer, Muscala saw the handwriting on the wall in Atlanta, where the Hawks have a logjam of frontcourt talent. He signed a contract to play this season in Spain for Blusens Monbus Obradoiro of the ACB League. Atlanta will retain his NBA rights while Muscala continues his development in one of the top professional leagues in Europe with hopes of earning another opportunity with the Hawks next year.

Heading overseas to begin a pro career is a far cry from the day four years earlier when Muscala reported to Bucknell for summer camp and looked at Sojka Pavilion with awe. He had never before played in a gym so big. But as the centerpiece of an impressive recruiting class that included point guard **Bryson Johnson '13**, forward **Joe Willman '13** and forward **Colin Klebon '13**, he quickly became the center of the action on that court. By midseason, the Bison offense revolved around their nearly 7-foot freshman in the middle.

After the season, Paulsen challenged Muscala to play in the paint and get to the foul line more often, and the center responded by becoming a dominant low-post player, setting Bucknell career records for free throws made and attempted. And then Muscala went about improving the rest of his game. Want him to get a rebound every 3 minutes? How's 2.7 for you? Post a positive assist-to-turnover ratio? Check. Play exceptional defense without getting into foul trouble? Done.



"I used to run from my mistakes. I didn't want to watch tapes of when I played poorly. I only wanted to watch the games where I played well," Muscala says. "Whereas before I was really wary of criticism, I just started to have fun with it. I found fun in the game and fun in improvement."

"I think that may be the thing that separated him from all of the good players to the elite players: that work ethic and competitiveness," says associate coach Dane Fischer. "One thing we told anyone who asked about him at the next level: He'll be as good as he can possibly be, that's for sure. He's not going to operate at 90 percent capacity."

Playing through Muscala and the talented first-year class, the Bison saw results immediately, doubling their win total to 14 in 2009-10. Bucknell jumped to 25-9, won the Patriot League championship and returned to the NCAA Tournament the following season, then suffered a disappointing loss in the conference title game in 2011-12. This past year, the Bison set a school record with 28 wins and earned a No. 11 seed in the NCAA Tournament.

Muscala, meanwhile, concluded his Bucknell career as one of the most decorated players in school and league history. He scored a Bucknell-record 2,036 points (fourth in Patriot League history) and ranks second at Bucknell and in the Patriot League in rebounds (1,093) and blocked shots (271). In 2013 he was the first player in league history to sweep the conference's Player of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and Scholar-Athlete of the Year honors.

"He just really embraced taking ownership not only of his game and his performance, but everything involved with the way our team conducted itself. That to me is fun to watch. That's why you coach," Paulsen says. "I think we rode Mike for the last three years for sure, but we rode him as much

from a character and intangible standpoint as we did on the basketball court."

A few weeks after the NCAA Tournament loss to Butler ended his collegiate playing career, Muscala spotted some of his former teammates playing a pickup game in Sojka. Even though he wanted to join in and his presence certainly would have been welcome, Muscala didn't play. He sensed it was no longer his place to do so.

"That was hard for me," Muscala says. "But it's their time now. It's their group."

And that's when it hit him. That's when he came to realize he would never again play on the court he had come to dominate. He would never again play with those with whom he had grown so close. All the time spent together, in games and practices, in the locker room and on the road, produced deep bonds and long-lasting relationships that will ultimately prove far more meaningful than the result of any one game or season. Those are the memories of Bucknell that Muscala will cherish.

"What I'll take most from this is the relationships I've built, and I really stand by that," he says. "We won a good number of games, but I truly believe it's not going to be about that. It will be about those bus rides and those conversations and the times we had to grind it out together."

"All the players I've known here have become like my brothers, especially the senior class. The college experience has been really fun to share with them." 

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## Sugar Maples and Swartz

Nothing on campus says autumn better than the audacity of maples shouting out before they go silent for the winter.

*Photography by Bill Cardoni*

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# Alumni House

## Opportunities & Events

### Alumni Association News

The second Volunteer Leadership Summit aims to foster alumni connections.

*By Todd Singer '91 and Meredith Rowley '00*

**B**ucknell University is not simply a sprawling campus in central Pennsylvania, but a living, breathing institution, culture and community. Bucknell's magic comes from enduring friendships — and the loyalty and dedication of its students, professors, alumni, parents and friends. Through its network of more than 50,000 alumni, the University continues to excel through a generous spirit of giving. Alumni Board member **Roxane Adler Hickey '00** captured that essence this way: "Although we come from all over the country and different graduating classes across the years, we all have this one love of Bucknell in common. With that much passion in one place, we can accomplish so much."

On Nov. 16, the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors and Department of Alumni Relations will host the second Volunteer Leadership Summit (VLS). Leaders from a broad range of Bucknell alumni organizations will gather in New York City to further develop ways to inspire alumni leaders, engage the broader alumni community and expand alumni relationships with Bucknell. Anticipated attendees include members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board, Parents Board, regional Campaign leaders, Bucknell Professional Networks, Regional Club Presidents and the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association.

Because the summit will be held immediately prior to the Bucknell WE DO Campaign event in New York City, the VLS presents an opportunity for alumni to share best practices and collaborate on new initiatives that aim to enhance and promote Bucknell University. Building on the inaugural Volunteer Leadership Summit in 2011, the Alumni Board aims to foster lasting and meaningful connections at this year's event.

Working together one Bucknellian, one volunteer at a time to preserve traditions and establish new opportunities is what enables Bucknell to be Bucknell. Our legacy is can-do. Our campaign is WE DO. Our future is will-do.

*For more information on the 2013 summit, please go to [b-link.bucknell.edu](http://b-link.bucknell.edu).*



The Bucknell Volunteer Leadership Summit will take place on Nov. 16 in New York City, immediately prior to the WE DO Campaign event.

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR:

## Matt Hornbuckle '07

Striking out in search of a superior shirt.

By Matt Hughes

Naturally tall and skinny, Matt Hornbuckle '07 labored to find a shirt that fit him properly in an S, M, L world. Fed up with ill-fitting Oxfords, Hornbuckle left consumer products giant Johnson & Johnson with co-worker Kirk Keel to found STANTT, an e-commerce men's shirt company employing a patent-pending approach to sizing and selling shirts.

New to the startup world, Hornbuckle sought advice from his former management professors and Bucknell alumni. Through Professor of Marketing Doug Allen, Hornbuckle contacted Robert Gamgort '84, CEO of Pinnacle Foods, and Lori Greeley '82, former CEO of Victoria's Secret Stores, Inc.

"It's been really humbling to have these conversations with people at the top of their fields," he said.

Hornbuckle and his partner launched a Kickstarter crowdsourcing campaign to fund an initial production run and website development, and plan a full product launch in early 2014.



Jordan Franklin '09

"WE DO" — WORDS FROM OUR ALUMNI

## Fighting for Justice With a Little Help From Bucknell Friends

By Jordan Franklin '09

José had suffered from paranoid schizophrenia and homelessness his entire life. The day I met him, I knew I was his last and only hope for justice. No paid attorney would have the patience or the financial interest to represent him. But José had been wronged and deserved his day in court.

On Thanksgiving 2008, José was brutally beaten by four police officers in a New York City suburb. Rejecting a settlement offer of \$500, he sued the city on Fourth Amendment grounds in federal court. Fordham University's Federal Litigation Clinic agreed to represent him pro bono, and I — still only a student of law — was assigned with two other students to argue his case just 50 days before trial.

Though José had pursued his suit alone for three years, we still lacked much of the evidence we needed. The judge refused to extend the trial date or reopen the discovery period, and we scrambled to informally collect critical information. Every witness we subpoenaed was hostile. We needed help as desperately as our client did.

I turned to Jason Friedberg, former chief and director of public safety at Bucknell, whom I knew from working as a student emergency response volunteer and Lewisburg volunteer firefighter. Jason answered the call, providing not only an expert report on appropriate use of force but also valuable insight that aided our cross-examination of the four police officers. Thanks to Jason's help, we successfully goaded two officers into admitting they did not fully understand their own department's use-of-force policy and possibly did not use lawful force on the night in question.

Before the nine-member jury reached a verdict, the city came forward with a settlement offer exponentially higher than its original proposal, and José accepted. Thanks to Jason and the connections I had forged at Bucknell, I realized José had more support in his corner than I initially thought, and that made all the difference.

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# Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



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

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One of Bucknell's oldest alumni passed away July 26 in Chandler, Ariz., at the age of 101.

**Sanford Barcus** was a native of Elmira, N.Y., and is survived by his wife of 65 years, Nanette; three children, **Steven Barcus '73**, Robert Barcus and Carolyn Boles; and two grandchildren, Donald and Jennifer Boles.

He achieved the rank of colonel in the Army, training at the General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, and was injured in the Pacific Theater during WWII. Serving his country proudly, he remained in the Reserves until 1972.

Sanford earned a master's from Elmira College in 1962 and was director of guidance and classification at the Elmira Correctional Facility for 28 years. A born entrepreneur and investor, he also did commercial property management in Elmira.

He was a lifelong congregant of Congregation B'nai Israel in Elmira and a member of Temple Emanuel in Tempe, Ariz. He taught Hebrew to a generation of students at the temple. He will be remembered most for his deep commitment to his parents, wife, children and grandchildren.

While at Bucknell, Sanford was manager of the soccer team, a charter member of the Intramural Athletic Council and assistant circulation manager of *The Bucknellian*. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the Barcus family. — F.W.R.

Last year Steven reached out to Bucknell to help Sanford celebrate his 100th birthday. Many class reporters and staff, including President Bravman, sent him birthday cards that were presented to Sanford at a family dinner commemorating his birthday. Note: Sanford's

obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

# 1935

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I'm doing the same things I ever did, but a lot more slowly. I go to the Y every day where I work out and if weather permits, I swim or perhaps I should say, walk for a half hour. My latest report on Wilbur, the pot-bellied pig who is king to my granddaughter **Colby Cox Miller '94**, is that he is on a diet, so his belly clears the ground by about 2 inches.

I haven't heard from or been able to get in touch with my classmate, **Cliff Siegmeister**. I communicate with our class scholarship kids, who keep in touch with me. I have seen **Ben Elliott '66** and **Bob Marks '67** and expect a revisit. I would like to return to Homecoming and perhaps I will, since I have transportation offers from my grandchildren. I would love to come back to the campus and hope things will work out. — C.V.

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# 1939

## REUNION 2014

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When my mailbox remains empty, I can always count on a periodic call from **Emanuel Pearlman** to keep things fresh. Manny bemoaned the lack of news from other classmates but shared some wonderful tales of his recent travels that I hope will inspire some other classmates to comment or submit their own update.

Manny enjoyed a transatlantic cruise this year departing from New York on the *Queen Mary 2* to England. From there he traveled to Namibia and then Cape Town, South Africa. Being in that part of the world, he flew to Dubai, which he described as having Disneyland-like feel but with many tall buildings, malls and bazaars.

Not able to resist the opportunity, Manny experienced indoor skiing while in Dubai.

He also reminisced about another cruise in the Northeast from Providence, R.I., up to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to Maine.

He spoke with Jean Canarick, widow of **Sidney "Sid" Canarick**, as well as Fran Burk, widow of **Lee Burk**, who lives in Florida and visits with grandchildren and her daughter in Dartmouth. He relays that Peg Smith, wife of **Bob Smith**, lives in Vero Beach, Fla., where she has been for several years and that **Bernice Henry Rathmell** remains in Williamsport, Pa., with a caretaker.

As we spoke, Manny had plans to attend a birthday celebration for **Donald Robbins** who would be turning 96 in mid-June. He was to fly to West Palm Beach, Fla., for the party with Donald's son **Richard Robbins '70** in Richard's private jet.

Manny has tempered his travel plans in recent months due to challenges with his eyes and macular degeneration. However, he will have turned 96 by the time this is published and describes himself as "running around, perfectly ambulatory and very content."

Manny shared that last year was the first time in 46 years that he had not made the trip back to Bucknell. He did, however, enjoy a Bucknell alumni gathering in San Francisco at the ballpark several months ago and had a wonderful time. — A.M.P.

# 1940

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**Margaret Bortz Andrews** emails with news that her son Richard and Linda hosted a 95th birthday celebration for her. Peggy said that, along with five grandchildren, there were six great-grandchildren in attendance. The only absentee was her daughter Susan of Wisconsin.

Following the graduation of the Class of 2013, I received word that "Because of you" two more of the Class of 1940 scholarship recipients had graduated. They are **Ruth Gabor '13** (international relations/Russian) and **Timothy Bergen '13** (history/political science). Enclosed was the program of the 163rd Commencement, which ran to 40 pages, somewhat larger than the nine unnumbered pages of the 90th Commencement in 1940. Time does march on. — A.H.W.

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Marjorie Hopkins writes with sad news. "I wanted to let you know that my husband, **Don Hopkins '42**, passed away May 23. The two of you have been friends for many, many years. I miss him deeply but am comforted that his passing was peaceful ... in his sleep here at home with a thoracic aneurysm. I wish you much comfort and convenience and care in your new assisted living space. Growing old is not easy and we are so grateful to have loved ones who care and facilities that make the process somewhat easier."

**Dick Gray '42** sent me birthday wishes. "Since Caye can no longer write (so that she or anyone else can read it) and since I can't get out that well for cards, we are resorting to email to congratulate you on your birthday."

He says that Caye, 95, cannot walk by herself anymore and that he seems to have vertigo from time to time, which affects his balance. "We will be moving into assisted living here at the Tamalpais Retirement Residence where we have been for 13 years. That will surely help."

**Marion Phillips Meyer** writes, "I did not go to our 70th but we did drive through the campus after the girls and I attended Tom's family reunion. I was pleased four of the five girls attended the event to honor their father's Irish connections. The campus is beautiful, though it took time to find the old campus." Marion reports that her second daughter, Miki, and Miki's daughter left for Panama. "Miki works for the State Department. The assignment is for five years." Marion says she lives alone, but no longer takes trips alone. "Both Naomi and Ruth live here in Charlottesville. Growing old gracefully does take energy. Best wishes to Class of '43."

Since moving to assisted living here at Medford Leas I am eating breakfast and lunch with **Marian Weinberger Hartman '42**. We lived in Co-Op House for one year at Bucknell.

**Luella Hauck Watkins** says, "I went to the Reunion with **Lois Henneberger**. I went on Saturday while she went from Thursday through Saturday. I went to the speeches and to the luncheon. The representatives of the school were very nice and concerned about us." Luella says the campus is beautiful, but with so many new buildings it's hard to recognize. "I'm glad I went even for a short while."

She and Lois were pioneer women dentists. Lois was the only woman in her class at Temple Dental while Luella was the only one in her class at the University of Pennsylvania Dental. — J.B.S.

# 1944

## REUNION 2014

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A very sad day last April brought an email from Seattle from Bruce and Sue Psaty, the son and daughter-in-law of

Doris and **Lee Psaty**. "We are ever so sorry to inform you that both passed away. Doris died Feb. 15 after a short, but courageous struggle with lung cancer. Lee died April 8. We knew he would not last long after his beloved Doris passed on. They spoke of you and your husband fondly and frequently."

And Bob and I spoke equally of them. Since Bob's death more than eight years ago, they kept in touch on a monthly basis and I looked forward to hearing those friendly voices and talking for ages. They'll be missed truly and we send our sincerest sympathy to their family. *Note: Lee's obituary appeared in the Summer issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

Since no one has chosen to communicate since last time, you are asked to be good enough to read through some personal items, which happen to be Bucknell stuff, too.

When the children decided it was time to get together again they assembled here at the beginning of summer. "They" included **Bob '67** and **Marti Traub Baker '69**, Tom and **Kitty Baker Sarro '72**, **Tom '77** and **Nancy Beisheim Baker '77**, **Tim Baker '80**, **Lisa Baker '94**, Kyle and Laurel Baker Guilbert, Becky Sarro, Maggie Baker Breault and me. Unable to be with us were Kyle Baker and fiancé, Mathew Plele.

It was a beautiful Saturday and we all were happy to learn that come November Maggie will no longer be the only great-grandchild as the Guilberts' baby will arrive then. Other news is Bob's retirement from King Industries in Norwalk, Conn. He remained as a part-time consultant. In June Kitty retired, too, from her fifth graders in the Valley Central, N.Y., School System.

**Betty Middlesworth Moore's M'45** son Tim sent the University the obituary he wrote for Betty, who passed away July 5 of ovarian cancer. "She helped run her parents' family business that consisted of a convenience store and gas station. Growing up during the Great Depression, Betty always joked that she

was the original pump bunny, learning at a young age how to change oil and do other routine maintenance on cars that frequented their shop. As an outgoing youth, Betty played basketball back in the days when women were only allowed to bounce the ball once while dribbling and she developed her famously keen mind early in life as a member of the debate squad."

At Bucknell Betty earned a bachelor's in social science and English and a master's in history while teaching students who had returned from WWII. She earned a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Maryland in 1986.

"Betty relocated to Washington, D.C., to take a job working at the Republican National Committee directing their research department. After distinguishing herself at the RNC, she was tapped by Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas as his first professional female staffer. Betty's favorite memory from that time was when her boss said until he met Betty he only thought of women as being useful in the kitchen and bedroom, to which she replied, 'You know Senator, I have never been much good in the kitchen!'"

Betty took a teaching job at Prince George's Community College in Maryland, where she remained until retiring in 1989. There she served in many capacities including president of the college senate, department chairperson for political science and geography and area coordinator of strategic planning and marketing. "Betty also acted as a consultant to numerous politicians in the state of Maryland, working on many successful campaigns over the years."

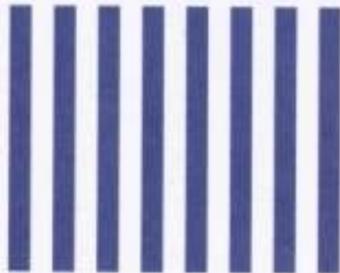
Tim says, "After formally retiring from the college, Betty chose to not go gentle into that good night, by accepting a position with the University of Maryland European Division as a lecturer in history and government and politics. This afforded her the best of both

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worlds, doing what she loved most in teaching, and combining it with her other passion, travel. Racking up visits to more than 35 countries in her lifetime, her most precious memories were being able to see the Berlin Wall fall on New Year's in 1989-90, and to stand on the bridge that Monet painted in his famous work *Water Lilies*."

She enjoyed living in Gettysburg, Pa., and then L.A., where Tim said she became the belle of the ball. In 2010, as a member of the AARP Advocacy Team, Betty flew to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the Class Act provision of the Affordable Health Care law.

Betty eventually moved back to Gettysburg and spent her last months surrounded by friends and family. Our deepest sympathies to Betty's family. *Note: Betty's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Please get in touch with your own "stuff." Enjoy the beautiful autumn and rapidly approaching holiday season. Love and peace. — H.R.B.

## 1945

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## 1946

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The Honor House Round Robin, coordinated by **Barbara Messer Hale**, arrived in April. The main theme was "Keeping on, keeping on," but identifying with the BBC show "As Time Goes By." This is a favorite show of Skip's (Nelson Roberts) and mine. While some play bridge, others are attending the high school or college graduations of grandchildren and are watching their grandchildren relocate to different parts of the country for job opportunities. Many have welcomed great-grandchildren into their families.

**Grace Deïssler King**, who lives in Hawaii, attended a baby luau to celebrate her great-grandson's first birthday. The Round Robin also included **Ruth Richardson Bullock's** obituary, a letter from her husband, **George Bullock '48**, and letters from **June Stott Matthews, Helen Klauder Bohs, Gloria Child Goelz, Lois Miller Tandy, Tamara Gurvitch Goldman** and **Mollie Wolfinger Woehling**.

Mollie attached an article that appeared in *Bucknell World* in Nov, 1997 titled "The Way We Were — The World That Was." It was written by **Lee Dillon Strickland '46** and describes the era when the Class of '47 attended Bucknell. If you would like a copy of the article emailed to you, contact Class Notes Editor Julie Dreese at [classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu). — J.M.R.

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Eight! That's right! Eight of us '48-ers made it to our 65th!

Attendees were **Trudy Vogel Graham, Robert Guempel, Peggy Rowe Harrison, Barbara Hillhouse, Ellie Zahn Mahler, Helen Hayden Nelson, Marion Wohlhieter** and yours truly — assisted by my son **Jeff Brown '79**. It was an absolutely fun-filled, nostalgia-filled and food-filled weekend. One night Barbara, Helen, Mack and Jeff and I stayed up — drinking coffee of course — until 11 p.m.! For our ages, that was late.

Helen quilts and gets together with **Judy Shank Dawson**, who was not able to make our Reunion due to a fall. Helen sent me a photo; we don't look all that bad! Judy hopes to make our next Reunion.

Trudy Graham came all the way from Arizona for Reunion. And she brought along a prospective Bucknellian. Jeanne and Robert Guempel were up making yet another trip to Bucknell. A number of his family graduated from Bucknell so Bob comes up quite frequently.

Two of our group came from the Rochester, N.Y., area — Peggy Harrison and Ellie Mahler. Then a full car brought Barbara Hillhouse, Mack Wohlhieter and Helen Nelson from three different states. We're happy they came as they roomed across the hall from us and we were able to have our coffee "klatch" with them. A time we shall never forget!

Thanks to all of you who came. I loved every minute of talking to you about memories we share. We shall endeavor to make another Reunion. I know I will. We missed those of you who couldn't come, truly.

By way of phone call, Judy Dawson learned that **Thomas '49** and **Helen Busing Skove** are very active in the Dolly Parton Imagination Foundation through their participation in the New Smyrna Beach Library board in Florida. Bus and Tom volunteer to help low income families to read to their children from birth by supplying them with books. Good for you, Bus and Tom!

I heard from **Arax Aroosian Balakian**. She reports that she

moved to Fort Lee, N.J., and says the view of NYC is worth the move. Maybe we'll try to get a few '48-ers together for lunch.

**Dorothy Gotterer Horwitz** dropped me a line. She says she would have tried to make Reunion except that her husband, Mel's, health didn't permit it. We hope to see her one day. Dottie, you were my across-the-hall roommate. Remember?

An email from **Ruth Williamson McKee** reports that she wished she could have attended our Reunion but couldn't due to family concerns. Her youngest son died after a long illness. We send our condolences, Ruthie, and we missed your presence.

Since I learned of **Joie La Barr Hardy's** death while reading *Bucknell Magazine*, I want to belatedly send our Class of 1948 condolences to her family. We will think of her often as she contributed much of her time and talent whenever it was needed. She flew from California to attend numerous athletic events and many of our Reunions. Thank you, Joie, we will, indeed, miss you.

Until next issue in October, I'll see you at Homecoming. Go Bison! Go '48-ers! — J.G.B.

## 1949

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I have not received any information from my fellow 1949 classmates so I really do not have any report to make, except perhaps a plea for classmates to send me information. — C.M.D.

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On a lovely morning in May I had a delightful visit with the **Rev. K. Frederick Mauger '53, M'56**. He told me about his upcoming plans for an early summer Caribbean cruise with his entire family, and we talked about the happy days of yesteryear. I learned later that the cruise was a warm and happy experience for three Mauger generations.

It is with sadness that I tell you of Fred's passing on July 12. Survived by three children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, he will be remembered for his military service and for his contributions to the fields of education and the ministry. *Note: Fred's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Milton resident Fay Pepperman shared precious memories with me when we talked on the phone. She and **William Pepperman** were married for 60 years before his passing on April 9, 2009. Bill worked for the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and retired in 1980 from the Federal Highway Administration. He and Fay traveled extensively, spent many happy times at their condominium in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and raised a wonderful family that includes four sons, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fay became an avid golfer after she and Bill were married. She played locally and in invitational matches before putting her clubs in storage. Fay lives in the family home in Camp Hill, Pa., does her own housework, is active in her church, enjoys playing bridge and has fun sorting through memorabilia she and Bill collected.

**Victor and Joan Morris Meyer '52** were very happy and proud to be present when their granddaughter Charlotte

was inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy. The occasion was a memorable one. Charlotte's parents and her two brothers — both Navy pilots — are all graduates of the academy. Joan retired from her position as a journalist at *TV Guide* in Philadelphia and Vic retired from Gulf Oil Corp. They are active volunteers at their church, exercise regularly, enjoy traveling and give a lot of tender loving care to the large flower garden at their home in Fairfax, Va.

All is well with **Al Borelli '49**. In a note from across the pond he writes that he was in London rehearsing for a recording of Mendelssohn's "First Piano Concerto." He planned to Chunnel his way to Paris before returning to Westport, Mass. — *P.W. Editor's note: In the Summer issue, the information about Doris Roberts Foulds' passing should not have been a part of Pat Wagner's column. We apologize for the confusion.*

## 1951

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We have good news from several classmates, including **Ed McComsey** and **Lee Henry**, both exceptional artists in different media. Ed retired from dentistry in the Seaside area and transferred his passion for working with his hands to another avocation: watercolor artist. He considered dentistry

as much an art as a science. Ed says that he loves the instant gratification you get with watercolor.

He dabbled in watercolor classes until he began painting in earnest after his retirement and had a successful art show in May at a local gallery with 150 people in attendance; among them were **John Troast '53** and **Jack Shultis '53** and their wives.

Ed makes greeting cards in addition to landscapes, seascapes and still lifes (including his favorite, *The Martini*, which is exquisite). He has two works hanging in the Van Dyke Hospice and Palliative Care Center at Community Medical Center in Toms River, N.J.

In the midst of all his activity, Ed and his wife, Alicia, took a trip to the Far South East, visiting Bangkok — the cleanest city in the world — and then boarded a ship for Bali. This was on Alicia's bucket list for her 80th birthday. They visited seven different countries and met many interesting people on their 350-passenger ship.

In February, Ed had his second hip replacement and he is back to three-days-a-week gym sessions. Mine went well, too, and I can't say enough about the physiotherapy. But my golf has not improved; I'm a hopeless case. Phone: 732-323-0063. Email: amccomsey3@gmail.com.

Lee's letter came a little later from Scottsdale, Ariz., where he lives. Address: 12000 N. 90th St., Unit 2080, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Lee retired as a captain in the Navy in 1976. He taught business and Spanish in the Paradise Valley School District before retiring in 1992 and then taught Spanish in Scottsdale for another 14 years.

This summer he was on stage with the Pinewood Players in the role of Norman in *On Golden Pond*. He also serves as the summer organist of Munds Park Community Church. This summer marked his 13th year. Lee gives credit to his Spanish teacher Beatrice Gonzales and organ instructor William

McRae who "were motivational influences" in his life.

Dana Clemens writes from Phoenixville, Pa., that her husband, **Bill**, died Jan. 18 in the Golden Living Center in Phoenixville. He was born in Annapolis, Md., and served in the Marine Corps, the Merchant Marines and the Coast Guard. He and Dana graduated from the same high school in Annapolis, where he was class president all four years. Bill was a Kappa Sig. He retired from the industrial rubber business after 50 years at 80.

He was active in St. Anne's Church in Phoenixville, serving on many committees, and was president of the Holy Name Society. Our condolences go out to Dana and their very large family. Address: 3101 Pine Glen Court, Phoenixville, PA 19460. *Note: Bill's obituary appeared in the Summer issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

I want to personally thank many of you for your kind words of sympathy and encouragement after the sudden loss of my husband, Phil, after nearly 61 years of marriage. He was so kind and strong and a wonderful role model for our five children and 15 grandchildren. Our two great-grandsons, 2 and 1, are not yet aware of the legacy. We loved him and miss him very much. — C.K.E.

## 1953

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Yes, it was a grand Reunion! Thanks to **Walt** and **Izzy Beers McConnell** for all of the urging phone calls, thorough planning and excellent hosting while on campus. Everything was perfect (but no T-shirts for our class, only for the 25th and 50th Reunion classes).

There were two joyous dinners. Our own class dinner was on Friday night with special guest Provost Mick Smyer and Walt's slideshow. The

all-emeritus gathering was on Saturday night in Hunt Hall with the singing group the Bison Chips, guest Pat Flannery — the basketball coach whose team beat Kansas a few years ago — and a video of some game highlights.

The Reunion Rally in Weis Center featured the multimedia production "A Dream of Bucknell" and the presentation of awards. We were seated together to cheer for our classmate **Bill Durland** who received the award for Service to Humanity and to see the 25th and 50th Reunion classes break the records we had set in prior years. The All-Class Luncheon in the field house was a good time to meet and greet classmates, as were the tables set aside for us in the cafeteria for our breakfasts. The schedule included optional campus tours and interesting classes. One of the best was President Bravman's lecture "Diamonds from Peanut Butter." Saturday night, in addition to the famous all-alumni Tent Party, was a delightful jazz bar in the gym with quiet, danceable music.

Bucknell couples in attendance were **Frank** and **Dorry Morgan Efron**, **Frank** and **Ann Lewis Meredith**, **Don** and **Doris McCroddan Soule**, **Max** and **Mary Jane Webber VanBuskirk** and **Walt** and **Izzy**.

The women who attended were **Joan Jenkinson Beiter** and her husband, **Jan Elder Hatch** and her husband, **Marge Boote Heine**, **Shirley Kistler Herwig**, **Betty Quick Hill**, **Trudy Knutzen Powelson**, **Lou Tierney Radak**, **Pat Forlifer Robbins**, **Bebe Borst Rodgers**, **Sue Miller Strecker** and her husband, **Flo York Wheeler** and me.

The men in attendance were **Ed Axelrod**, **Ed Beekman** and his son, **Roland Creps** and his wife, **Paul Dear** and his wife, **Wayne Diller** and his fiancée, **Dave Dreher** and his wife, **Frank Kutz** and his wife, **John Manbeck** and his wife, **Maury Mufson** and his wife, **Mike Suber** and his wife, **John Troast** and his wife,

**Ed Williams** and **Bill Durland** and his wife.

At Reunion we received a list of 291 class members who are deceased. How frightening to read. (Incidentally, the official number of living members of the class, per the Alumni Relations Office, is 264 because it includes all who attended, not just graduates.) One name on the list was **William Wolfe**, but it is not the Bill who won the award for being Outstanding in a Chosen Profession in 1998. Here is his reply to my inquiry about his existence: "Fear not. The report of my demise is premature. There was another William Wolfe in our freshman class. I remember him well. Remember the cumes? Well, I took my first English class and got an A. I took the cume and got a D. Our grades got switched! He was **William Ralph Wolfe**; I am William Louis Wolfe. That happened with a phys. ed. class, too. He died before our sophomore year in a car accident between Harrisburg and Lewisburg."

One of our class stars, **Peter Diamandis**, died at his home in Rowayton, Conn., on June 17. At our Reunion we had learned that Pete was undergoing treatment for lung cancer, but his untimely death came as a shock. Pete was an entrepreneur, a successful executive and a publisher of magazines, including *Mademoiselle Magazine*, *New York Magazine* and *Woman's Day*, the flagship of the CBS Magazines. He was president of CBS Magazines. He negotiated a leveraged buyout with Larry Tisch, who was divesting CBS of all the divisions save broadcasting. CBS Magazines became Diamandis Communications Inc. and after a couple of years Pete sold his company to Hachette, the large French publisher.

The best thing about this sale was that he shared the profits with all of his employees, from the publishers of the 22 magazines down to the mailroom employees. This generosity was unprecedented. He was named Marketing Man

of the Year by the American Marketing Association and received the Bucknell award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession in 1982. He served on the Bucknell Board of Trustees. He was chairman of the Norwalk Maritime Center for many years and was a member of the advisory board of Norwalk Community College.

Pete had a real zest for life and enjoyed golf, boating, skiing, gardening, cooking and bridge. He is remembered for his storytelling and huge sense of humor, his generosity and leadership, and his love and respect for his wife of 58 years, **Joan Lafferandre Diamandis**. Pete is survived by Laffie, their six children and 10 grandchildren.

**Jane Brown Maas** tells me her newest book, *The Christmas Angel*, will be published by St. Martin's Press in November in time for the holidays. "It's a real Christmas stocking stuffer," she says, "based on the angel my great-grandfather carved in 1876 in Wales that was handed down in my family generation after generation." Some of you may have seen Jane on the **Philip Roth '54** "American Masters" program on PBS. She spoke of her friendship with Phil and life at Bucknell when we were there. You might watch it online if you missed it. She also was featured in a NYC PBS show "The Real Mad Men and Women of Madison Avenue," which may not have been shown beyond New York. You can see Jane in the trailer for that show online.

**Nancy Boyer Danahy** was at **Abigail "Abby" Crane's '13** graduation from Bucknell in May. Also that weekend was **Deborah Hennel's '80** daughter Charlotte's graduation from George Washington University in D.C. and she was a Phi Beta Kappa. Nancy went to her events and then to Bucknell for Sunday graduation. — C.H.K.

## 1954

### REUNION 2014

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**Maralyn Murphy Ortlieb** writes that Chuck Young, husband of **Marylou Johnston Young**, passed away. He was the administrator of schools in Scottsdale, Ariz. Marylou would love to hear from any Bucknellians in the Scottsdale/Phoenix area. Email: [mlouyoung84@hotmail.com](mailto:mlouyoung84@hotmail.com).

**Bill and Ginny Harrison King** will be in Wyoming until October, with a side trip to Italy in September for their grandson's wedding.

Only two news items for the great Class of '54? Come on, classmates! What's happening? — B.M.A.

## 1955

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After a telephone call with **Ed Titus**, he sent me a copy of his last annual Christmas letter. In it he told of reuniting with fellow graduate students from his days at Carnegie Mellon University, whom he had not seen since his graduation in January 1959. He is constantly on the go. Ed attended an Upsala College emeritus luncheon and enjoyed sightseeing in Sussex County, N.J., where his parents lived for many years.

**Norm Single** traveled to North Fork Mountain, W.Va., to visit **Bill and Jean Carnegie Golightly** at their cabin. They hiked, chain-sawed fallen trees and relaxed. After 40 years, Norm re-established contact with **Charles Price**, an LCA brother. Charles and his wife, Susan, have four children, are retired and live in Connecticut.

**Jack Levine** sent a brief update of life since Bucknell. After NYU Law School he worked in the legal department of The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey followed by another brief career as an FBI agent. He serves on the Arizona State Board of Governors in addition to carrying on an active litigation practice. Yes, he says, he is cutting back his workload to seven days a week (no more working nights).

It is sad to report the death of **Marianne MacMain Thornton**. She passed away on June 13. After teaching for two years, she embraced the role of mother and volunteered with various music and dance organizations. After moving to Colorado, Marianne served Bucknell by interviewing local college seniors for the Office of Admissions. Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law and beloved fellow Bucknellians. *Note: Marianne's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

**Bill Koelsch** sent a follow up to the report that was in the Spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. After Bucknell he served two years in the Transportation Corps and earned a master's in geography from Clark University and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago. Eventually he returned to Clark where he taught for 31 years. He is retired and lives in San Diego. Bill says he enjoys what Oscar Wilde called "the August serenity of old age." — G.R.S.

## 1956

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A note from **Anne Prosser Post** relates that she attended the Scholarship Day Luncheon to meet **Joey Stadel '15**, a sophomore and recipient of the Post Family Scholarship. She traveled with **Bruce '54**

and **Marion Moll LaBar**, who also have a scholarship student. Prior to the luncheon they attended an Ellen Clarke Bertrand Society meeting and enjoyed hearing four students read their poetry.

At the event Anne spoke with **Jane Brown Maas '53**, who was in a PBS documentary film about **Phillip Roth '54**. Anne also spoke with Professor Emeritus Harry Garvin. Anne lives in Manasquan, N.J., which was greatly affected by Super Storm Sandy. Fortunately, Anne had no damage to her home or property.

**John McKee** says that he and his wife, Rita, attended Reunion and participated during the weekend as emeriti.

**Liz Kroeck Zimmerman** sends news of family graduation weekends this spring. Her daughter Lisa earned a bachelor's in environmental science from the State University of New York, Plattsburgh. She was immediately followed across the stage by Liz's granddaughter Siena, who earned bachelor's degrees cum laude in gender and women's studies and psychology. This fall she plans to start a three-year master's program at SUNY in clinical mental health counseling. Several weeks later Liz's transgender younger grandchild, Alta, graduated from Saranac Lake High School in New York and was awarded five college scholarships. Alta plans to attend SUNY, Potsdam, and major in secondary English education.

In correspondence with **Bobbie Folk Mynott** I asked if she had seen any Bucknellians at the U.S. Open, which was played at Merion Golf Club. Bobbie responded that she and **Geoff '54** were too busy working to see anyone. Geoff worked at the practice range and she was working in Information, which kept her in a tent away from the crowds. She did mention they have lunch with **Charlie Vogel '37** once in a while. Bobbie is getting ready to reunite with her Sixth Street dorm mates in Florida in October. This year

there will be 10 of them including their counselor **Ellen Dieffenbach Jackson '55**. Bobbie was also thrilled to report that their grandson **James '17** will be attending Bucknell in the fall. — P.G.H.

## 1957

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**Carol Wanamaker Lenker** sent news as she traveled back from Houston after attending her brother-in-law's funeral in July. She is mending well from recent major back surgery and was about to move from her longtime home in Malvern, Pa., to a "new" 23-year-old house in Hershey's Mill, Pa. She referred to the area as "Bucknell East." It took seven months to plan and renovate the house. Address: 1053 Kennett Way, West Chester, PA 19380. Carol remains very active in Bucknell financial campaigns and returns often to campus. She also attends her granddaughter **Emily Hitchings' '16** field hockey games.

I received very sad news from **Sally Botsai** and **Ruth Ann Myers** about the passing of **Eleanor Haber Shaw** on July 13 of a brain tumor after a long struggle with cancer. Ellie was born in Havana, Cuba, and spent the first five years of her life there before her family moved to NYC. She attended Hunter High School and then Ridgewood High School in New Jersey. After graduating from Bucknell, Ellie worked in NYC and met Robert Shaw. They married and subsequently moved to Glens Falls, N.Y., where their family enjoyed all the activities offered by Lake George and the Adirondack region. Ellie was widowed at an early age.

Ellie enjoyed golfing, music, attending gourmet groups and dancing with "Flip," her partner of 37 years. She was also an avid skier and made many trips

to Sunday River in Maine with her children, family and friends. She was an active member of the Zonta Club of Glens Falls and was Zontian of the Year in 2007.

She was dearly loved by family and friends, Sally writes, "We will all miss Ellie, the one playing jacks on the floor during finals, the one who ran out of gas on the Mass. turnpike, the one who regularly got lost driving around and the one who delighted us with her zany ways. What a great friend."

Ruth Ann "Rootie" Myers attended the gathering for Ellie at a funeral home in Queensbury, N.Y., and writes, "It was a time for Ellie's friends and family to gather, look at many photos of her, her children, her parents, her sister, her two sons and their children. Peter, the older son, has three children, all of them redheads. Anna, about 14, looked like another version of the Ellie we knew in the '50s. Ellie's younger son Michael gave me a huge hug saying he didn't know how to get in touch with Ellie's Bucknell friends but was happy to know we had read his entries about Ellie in Caring Bridge, the online newsletter of Ellie's care facility. There were many flowers, the largest from Flip, who was a rock for Ellie over the years and especially over the course of this cancer." Ellie will be sorely missed at the Delta and friends annual reunions. *Note: Ellie's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

**Martha Green Mead** hosted the 2013 Kappa Delta reunion at her summer home on the bay in Avalon, N.J. **Tozia Beckley Hemecker, Alice Frost Plump, Barbara Sheffield Oberschall, Barbara Caffrey Faulhaber '56, Claire Cox** and **Carol Lenker** arrived at Martha's in June and had a delightful time catching up on one another's adventures since the last gathering. Alice shared about her daughter's book *Vow*.

The group drove to Cape May for a trolley tour of the town and had a fun lunch at The Blue Pig. They stopped to see the view from Carol's house in Cape May Point. They

caught a glimpse on TV of the U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club but didn't see **Barbara Folk Mynott '56**, who volunteers at that club's events.

On Saturday morning everyone enjoyed being on Martha's deck before Carol left for Devon, Pa., to attend the dedication of the new Boy Scout log cabin. The cabin was **Bill Lenker's '56** final project for the Boy Scouts. It was built on 10 acres of land acquired by Bill's dad, Forrest, in the '50s. The Devon Troop 50 BSA did a beautiful job building the cabin for 100 Scouts. Forrest, Bill's grandson Graham, Bill and his brother completed their Eagle Scout designations at the original cabin. Bill and Carol's son **Robert Lenker '81** is a Scout leader. An amazing Lenker family legacy! — D.H.H.

## 1958

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Classmates, this issue's reporting is most difficult for me. As my dear husband of almost 30 years, Bill, and I were making our way up to the Reunion, he became fatally ill and died on June 4 in Wilmington, Del., where we were visiting my family and **Bud '54** and **Violet Bayer Riegel '56**. Sadly, we never reached the Reunion and I am dealing with the awesome and heartbreaking grieving process.

Reunion news is reported by **Cathy Hoffman Doremus**. "Our 55th Bucknell Reunion may have been a bit short on attendees, but it was long on fun. The Friday night dinner was for our class alone. **Carol Davies Aronis** gave the invocation. Our own **Edge Deuel** once again entertained us with his witty remarks. **Ed Staiano** enlightened us on some interesting historical facts about the University and then introduced President John

Bravman. Dr. Bravman's speech was most informative and inspiring.

"At our dinner on Saturday night, we were joined by the Class of 1963 and the other emeritus classes. Former basketball Coach Flannery was the keynote speaker. He reiterated what a wonderful place Bucknell is.

"Visits to the well-stocked hospitality suite resulted in renewing friendships, reconnecting and reminiscing. Amazingly, we pretty much remembered the words to the alma mater and, led by **Adele Irving**, we sounded pretty good. Saturday night was finished off with a spectacular fireworks show and the Tent Party. Many thanks to the two Janes — **Jane Scheifele Frassenei** and **Jane Vetter King** — who did a fabulous job chairing yet another Reunion."

Jane Frassenei contacted me after Reunion. "We missed you at the Reunion. I'm sure you have had lots to sort out this summer after the loss of your husband. My thoughts are with you," she says.

Attending alumni from the Class of 1958 were **Marv Fischer, Marcia Samuel, Peyton and Francie Beighley McDonald, Merle Holden Winstead, Edge and Lorian Rodi Deuel, Garry Beidler, Ed and Jan Smith Staiano, Jake Kessler, Peg Droz Myrback, Bob Burnett, Bob Taylor, Norma Jean Renninger Reed, Harry Hirschhorn, Jay Citron, Bob Vernoy, Bob Hemphill, Bob and Nan Von Glahn Biglow, Ken Cestari, Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott, Carol Aronis, Don and Jane King, Cathy Doremus, Adele Irving and Jane and Rogers Frassenei.**

**Dorothy Ann Slifkin Altwarg** sends news. "Hi you all, we are back in Massachusetts, but just barely. Closing up Oaxaca, Mexico, is time consuming and requires much energy also, but we are back here and not feeling at home ... yet. It does take time to feel part of a community." She says she is trying different teachers to find a yoga class that fits and

returned to a clay class where she is learning the wheel. "Shelly kind of depends on me to be the social director and find things for us to do." She sends her regards and hugs to all. Address: 20 Bayon Drive, Apt. 5, South Hadley, MA 01075.

**Nancy Umholtz Pera** has a new email address she wants to pass on: [saranancypera@gmail.com](mailto:saranancypera@gmail.com).

**Jack Allen** reports, "Well, here's some fodder for your notes! As I mentioned a few weeks ago, this has been an eventful spring. After months of shoulder pain, I had successful surgery on March 7. The next day I learned that I had breast cancer, and by March 11 I had a mastectomy! Yes, male breast cancer is quite rare, only approximately 2,000 men in the U.S. are diagnosed each year." Jack became aware that he carried the BRCA 1 and 2 bad genes, which lead to significant increased risk of breast cancer, after being tested in 2001 when both **Nannette '60** and his daughter **Sara '83**, 32, were diagnosed with breast cancer. Through gene testing they discovered that three of their four daughters carry the bad genes.

"As of late May, I am finishing up my 30 radiation treatments and will start five years of Tamoxifen. I feel very good physically and confident in our ability to control this disease. I pass this along to our alumni in hopes that some may find this information useful." Email: [EZ4578@aol.com](mailto:EZ4578@aol.com).

From Don and Jane King, "We flew out to Colorado in time for our HOA Annual meeting, the BBQ Challenge weekend in town and the opening concert of the National Repertory Orchestra." They drove down to Denver to help their son-in-law clean the house before the movers arrived the next day. "Our daughter is in Ohio as their son was at scout camp in Michigan this week and their daughter in Costa Rica with her science class. They'll all fly out Wednesday to see their new abode for the first time. All those plans had been

made before the job change took place."

The Kings say that they'll all fly back in July as the older three are going on a mission trip with their church to Guatemala. "They will be so glad to get back to Colorado and start living as a family together. We're exhausted, but our young people are so appreciative of our help." — R.B.S.

## 1959

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**Melinda Hauser Davis** writes that things are fine. She says Gettysburg hosted more than a half million people for 10 days in July during the 150th anniversary of the Civil War battle. "Before the year ends it is expected that the totals will exceed a couple million. The Gettysburg Address commemoration in November brings in unbelievable numbers of history buffs," she writes.

"Our winery, Hauser Estate Winery, produces Jack's Hard Cider, which is being sold in five states. Hard cider is part of the craft beer craze that Americans are embracing. Some of the European countries have always enjoyed hard cider, but we are happy with the welcome it is getting in the U.S. Our winery is small, our emphasis being concentrated on the hard cider for more widespread distribution, but we're plodding along," she says. Web: [hauserestate.com](http://hauserestate.com).

**Carolyn Nalbach Waller** reports that in May and June they drove more than 5,000 miles from Bethesda, Md., to Kalispell, Mt., and back to attend their grandson's high school graduation. "Our first stop was Muskegon, Mich., where we caught the ferry across Lake Michigan to Milwaukee, which

has a spectacular art museum on the lakefront." The next stop was Faribault, Minn., to visit a cousin, and then it was on to Zimmerman, Minn., where they lunched with long-time friends at their cozy retirement home on Blue Lake. "Lilacs were beautiful throughout the area," she reports.

They picked up Rt. 2 in Michigan, which runs coast to coast south of the Canadian border. "We passed sugar beet processing plants, saw the geographical center of North America in Rugby, N.D., and saw future slums being hastily built in Williston, N.D., to house workers in the oil/fracking industry." Crossing into Montana, they stopped at the Fort Peck Dam, which has wonderful views of the surrounding countryside. "We lucked into a Memorial Day parade in Devils Lake, N.D., and a steer roping contest in Malta, Mont. We saw a number of Indian reservations in North Dakota and Montana. The poverty is appalling," Carolyn says.

Kalispell was family time. There they celebrated the graduation of their grandson from Flathead High School. Carolyn says next year he will follow his sister to Middlebury College in Vermont on its "Feb" program. "So many Middlebury students study abroad during the second semester of their junior year that rooms are empty. To fill these rooms the college delays the start of a portion of its incoming class to the second semester, or, in Scott's case, February 2014."

On their return trip they headed south through Missoula to the Bitterroot Valley and Hamilton, Mont., stopping for brief visits with good friends in both places. From Hamilton they turned east for the Big Hole Battlefield Monument, where U.S. troops attacked sleeping Nez Perce in August 1877.

They continued east to Chico Hot Springs, a resort and conference center north of Yellowstone that boasts the best restaurant in the state (reputedly) and a swimming pool heated by local hot

springs from the same group for which Yellowstone is famous. "After a night at Chico, we headed into Wyoming for a brief visit to Devil's Tower, a huge stone rock rising from the prairie. The method of its formation is a controversy among geologists." Then they crossed into South Dakota and spent the night at the historic Franklin Hotel in Deadwood, the iconic Wild West gunman's town where Wild Bill Hickok was shot dead during a poker game in 1876. "The next morning found us making a quick stop at Badlands National Park and then a long, diagonal drive to Vermillion in the southeast corner of the state, the home of the University of South Dakota."

Their last stop was Chicago where they spent a few days with Carolyn's brother. "We arrived home having been gone less than a month and will spend the rest of the summer recuperating."

**Joan Perego Thayer** reports that it was a busy spring and an even busier summer. Encore Chorale concerts in May took place at several schools, churches and retirement communities as well as at the National Museum of the American Indian. During two of them, the Thayer Brass Quintet, including husband, Ted, on horn, and son Will on trumpet, performed.

"Ted spent two weeks teaching at Kendall Betts Horn Camp in Lyman, N.H., while I finished tutoring my Latin students and did some much needed clearing out of old files and books," Joan says. The couple spent their 52nd anniversary at sea on board the *Celebrity Summit*, which sailed from Bayonne, N.J., to Bermuda and back. "We docked for three days in Bermuda and enjoyed great weather, new friends, wonderful food and the many shipboard activities. After six days at home, Ted and I, son Will and daughter Laura spent a week in Florida near our son Richard and family in Edgewater, N.J."

She says that audio-engineer-by-day Richard plays trombone

weekly with the Palm Coast Swing Band at The Black Cloud in Bunnell and his son, also Richard, sat in on drums while Ted played keyboard and Will joined on trumpet. "It's great dance music and fun to see and hear."

Back home, they are replacing split rails destroyed by falling trees during Hurricane Sandy last October and enjoying the nearby community pool, outdoor concerts and a slightly slower pace. Their oldest son, Bruce, was scheduled to receive his second pacemaker on July 18. "It's a three-pronged one that includes a defibrillator. As grateful as we are that such technology exists, we find it disconcerting to be learning about it from a son!" — T.E.D.

## 1960

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When there's a drought in news from my classmates, I can always count on **Pete Fritts** for some. This time he checked in with an email to say he was looking forward to seeing Ellis and me at the annual Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic in July since he had so much fun last year mingling with classmates and other alumni.

"As a result of attending this particular reunion of former Bucknell football players and supporters (as a guest of my sophomore roommate **Denny Cox**), I felt privileged to be permitted to bid on the grand prize at the raffle, held in conjunction with the annual banquet. By winning the bid for the grand prize, Page and I were able to enjoy a fantastic seven-day vacation in a five-star resort on the beach on the Pacific Ocean side of Costa Rica." He says after he shows his photos and a video of the beautiful flora, animals and reptiles that inhabit the western portion of Central America at

this year's Ranck-Gadd Memorial banquet, the level of interest in this year's raffle should be a great deal higher.

"While our trip to Costa Rica represented a happy portion of our summer, a few days after we returned to our home in Peachtree City, Ga., we learned from **Bob Patzwall** (one of my other sophomore roommates) that **H. William "Flump" Bauersfeld Jr. P'90, P'95** had passed away early on the morning of June 18."

This followed his four-year battle with various stages of pulmonary disease and, eventually, losing his struggle of getting his body to accept a lung transplant. "Bill and his wife, Peggy, have been our close friends for 52-plus years. At our wedding in July 1961, Bill 'filled in,' as a groomsman for our mutual buddy Denny Cox, who was being detained at Fort Knox, Ky., for a 'secret mission.' We stayed in touch with Bill and Peggy over these many years and continued to exchange attendance at each other's special family events."

For the record, Pete says, Bob and Denny met Bill when the three of them entered Calvert Hall Prep in Baltimore, Md., in 1952 as ninth graders and have been like true brothers ever since. "In honor of Bill's personal request, Bob delivered a very sincere and emotional eulogy at Bill's funeral on June 23 held at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore. In addition to the presence of Bob and Denny, our class was represented by **John Bergfeld** and **Neil Murphy**.

"All of us, who were fortunate enough to have known (and grown to love Bill) will miss the 'Best Bucknell Athletic Supporter,' who never attended a class at Bucknell except to 'sit in' for several Kappa Sigma brothers at various lectures in the Vaughan Literature Building. However, Bill did send two daughters to Bucknell and, as mentioned above, he was the truest of all 'true supporters' of Bison athletics over the past 56 years. May he rest in peace." *Note: Bill's obituary appears in*

*this issue's In Memoriam section.*

Pete says, on a much happier note, he attended **Tony Rinaldo's** 75th birthday bash at the Suburban Club in Union, N.J., in May. "Tony's wife, Lee, organized a sit-down dinner for 50 relatives and several close friends from the surrounding area. Bucknell was represented by Tony, his daughter **Karen '93**, his nephew **Todd '09**, Alice and **Charlie Johnson '63**, Elaine and Bob Patzwall and yours truly."

"In addition to the many accolades and humorous stories that have been accumulated about Tony over the past 75 years, Bob Patzwall serenaded Lee with his personal rendition of 'Amore.' Prior to Bob's solo, live vocals were performed by the first place winners of the annual talent contest at Tony Marts Bar in Somers Point, N.J., on Memorial Day in 1960. See how many of you can remember that bit of ancient trivia."

I also heard from **Babs Good Reynolds**. "Ten members of the Kappas gathered May 31 through June 3 at the summer home of Ron and **Jane Dubivsky Coene** on the banks of the Rappahannock in Lancaster, Va." Enjoying the camaraderie of renewed friendships, stories and memories were **Suzanne Alisch Sligh, Barbie Irland Teramoto, Barbi MacDougall Yamashita, Marcia Mahlan Seman, Linnie Peck Campbell, Carol Singleton Hampton, Bonnie Steele Callahan, Bobbie Warden Jeffries** and Babs. "Husbands Richard Hampton, Jeff Yamashita and Ron Coene kept busy off-site or lending a hand with photos. Absent, but in our thoughts, were **Elizabeth Bryan Godrick, Susan Koch Kessler, Barbara Kraunz Conner, Margie Kuhn Sullivan** and **Jane Lydman Emsbo**."

I want to thank both Pete and Babs for their news. I appreciate their taking the time to send it to me. Also, Lee Rinaldo sent me a picture of Tony and his alumni friends at his party. Email me or [classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu) if you'd like to see it. — J.S.H.

## 1961

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Not much news coming from my classmates. I do hope that everyone had a wonderful summer vacation season and that you will drop me a line regarding the same.

I spent a bit of time following the basketball team and its drive to the post-season. Also kept track of **Mike Muscala's '13** fine season and his being drafted by the Atlanta Hawks.

As I was leafing through *Bucknell Magazine*, I noticed that the oldest news comes from the Class of '40. They are 23 years into emeritus status! I state this because they are sending in news and I have none to report. Since I will not be around to send any around 2031 or so, please help me out here.

Speaking of emeritus, it's too late to congratulate the Class of '62, but I would like to send my congrats to the Class of 1963. You may remember some of them since we were together on campus for a while. At the risk of offending some of those who, by some miracle, remember me (and I do not include), I would like to congratulate a few of those who might: **Mary Ann Adams DeGraw '63, Walter Appleton '63, Carl Bliss '63, Carol-Ann Carey '63, Raynold "Rennie" Clements '63, Barry Hamley '63, Dina Lipman Mawhinney '63, Charles "Chuck" Newland '63, James Poitras '63, Barbara Potts Kelshaw '63, Thomas Shaffer '63, Barry Smalstig '63, Dick Wiesner '63, Jan Hartman Wilson '63** and **John Kudrna '63**.

Regards to my classmates.  
— B.B.

## BRIGADIER GENERAL, ENVIRONMENTALIST, PHILANTHROPIST

J. Ronald Carey '61 knew he wanted to go to Bucknell when he attended the graduation of his personal hero, his uncle, William "Pat" Carey '50, who had served in the Army during WWII.

Carey himself joined the National Guard on his 18th birthday and remained in the Guard during his ROTC time at Bucknell. Combined with his time in the Army and the Army Reserves, Carey served 42 years in the service in Europe, Vietnam and the U.S., retiring as a brigadier general.

While serving in Paris, Carey met his future wife, Sandy Harley, at a Mexican restaurant. Their courtship was swift, and on their fifth date she was walking down the aisle. Her parents met their future son-in-law for the first time on the night before the wedding! The Careys have been married for 45 years.

After earning a doctorate in marketing from the University of Texas at Austin, Carey taught at Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio where he was named an emeritus professor in 2011. Together with Sandy, a retired Navy captain and Ph.D. social psychologist, Carey has consulted with several companies, including doing the research that led to the McDonald's Happy Meal. They also have lectured in Sydney and Shanghai on project management and consumer behavior.

Carey says his proudest achievement in the military was being the program manager of the Department of Defense's largest information technology procurement. When he arrived on the job, the \$1 billion program was in turmoil, but the team he assembled reorganized it into one that was always on time and on budget, an unheard of feat. For his work, Carey received two Legion of Merit awards.

"I succeeded at the task because I understood marketing thanks to Professor Neil Shiffler (former marketing department chair). I had to persuade Congress that the program deserved full funding and convince companies that it was worth bidding on," Carey says.

Last year he was inducted into the Bison Battalion Hall of Fame as part of its inaugural class. He jokes that he is sure at least two of his ROTC instructors would be dumbfounded at his success, as would all his Theta Chi fraternity brothers.

The Careys live on a 365-acre ranch in the Texas Hill Country, which they turned into a wildlife preserve and ecological laboratory. The couple helps support a Bucknell scholarship and returns to Lewisburg annually to meet with their student. They are active in many charities as well. "We have been fortunate so we share it," Carey says. "It is what any good Bucknellian would do."



and birding. She says she is blessed with good health and good friends and loves her retirement years.

Muriel and **Marty Jacob** will celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary in August. Marty is a CPA and runs his accounting practice located in the Wilkes-Barre/Scranton area. He enjoys playing golf and bridge. He is also a car buff, winning two national awards for car restoration from the Antique Automobile Association of America.

Marty and Muriel have two daughters, Debra, an attorney like her husband, Warren, and Faye, a clinical psychologist. All reside in NYC.

They are the proud and happy grandparents of four. Their oldest, Charlotte, is a student at the New York City School of American Ballet and performed at Lincoln Center in "The Nutcracker." Marty stays in touch with neighbors Margie and **Murray Ufberg '64**, who moved to Philadelphia.

Attendees of the 50th Reunion **Bob '60** and **Daisy Crane Goecker** enjoy life in Yardley, Pa. Daisy, a duplicate bridge life master with more than 9,300 master points, has played in many bridge tournaments and also against **Bob and Margie McLean Smink**. The Goeckers have taken several family trips with sons, Matthew (Richmond, Va.) and Douglas (Reno, Nev.), where the three men always schedule a round or two of golf. Over the years Daisy and Bob have maintained contact with Mandy and **Chuck Benjamin '61**, Phyllis and **Kurt Gerrish '60** and **Don and Judy Schoenbaum McCormack '60**.

Overheard from Mr. and Mrs. B: "To our children: We have taken your advice and are traveling while we can. And, we are doing it with your inheritance." Have you traveled lately? Let us know and update us on what's new in your life.  
— C.W.C. and S.S.

## 1962

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Mea culpa! In February **Ed Gudeon** emailed his news for the upcoming Class Notes column. The news was incorporated in the July column, submitted in April, but, as many of you sadly know, Ed died in June. News of his death came too late to amend the column.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Ed at Bucknell knew a remarkable young man. He had a very successful law career in both New York and London. I believe that the July column based on Ed's emails was what he would have wanted us to remember about his post-Bucknell career and family life. Edward, you will be missed. *Note: Ed's obituary appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

**Jane Carson Sims** participated in an interesting project involving "packing dolls." Her church connected with a nonprofit group in British

Columbia, Canada, which distributes medical supplies to areas in Africa devastated by AIDS. The group uses knitted dolls as packing material in lieu of shredded paper when medical supplies are shipped. The dolls are then donated to children in orphanages. Jane recruited a group of 13 women who knitted 68 dolls in four weeks. In addition, as part of April's National Volunteering Week, Jane joined **Steven Millhouse '05** in collecting and distributing food through the Mobile, Ala., Bay Area Food Bank.

Jane's preferred forms of exercise are square dancing

# 1963

## WINIFRED SPRINGER BRICKMEIER

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This is a short review of the Bucknell Class of 1963 50th Reunion. My husband and I went to Elaine Langone Center Friday afternoon to celebrate **Dick Fidler M'65** receiving the Loyalty to Bucknell award. In the 50 years since graduation, he served Bucknell as an admissions alumni interviewer, annual fund office volunteer and co-chair of our 45th and 50th Reunion committees.

Dick's loyalty to Bucknell stems from his belief in giving back. As the first blind student to graduate from Bucknell, Dick navigated the challenging landscape with courage and dignity, receiving both his bachelor's and master's in mathematics. When Dick graduated from Bucknell, he received an achievement award from President John F. Kennedy. At our 1963 Commencement, we all gave Dick Fidler a standing ovation. Dick did his student teaching at Lewisburg High School. He spent 31 years teaching math at Germantown Academy. He established a Bucknell scholarship in honor of his parents, Wilbert and Lillian Fidler, and student readers at Bucknell.

After the presentation, we went to Ashway Farm in Milton for the barbecue hosted by Jane and **Doug Williams**. Bucknell ambassadors **Abby Crane '13**, **Abby Vidmer '13**, **Stephanie Pujadas '14**, **Stephanie Schneider '14**, **Timothy Kenny '14** and **Michael Sahagian '15** were very welcoming.

Saturday morning, all classes gathered at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts for Reunion Rally. Our class won three fundraising awards and reached all of our goals. Our participation goal was 63 percent of our class giving to

Bucknell and we reached 66.98 percent. We had a goal for the annual fund of \$400,000 and we got \$520,976. Our goal for total giving to Bucknell was \$2.7 million and we raised \$5,910,728, some of which is due in the future. At that time, Dick Fidler received a Bucknell chair to honor his alumni award for Loyalty for Bucknell.

Our evening event was at the Weis Center. We gathered in the lobby where **Chuck Johnson '86** and **Brockett Parsons '89** played a piano that was donated by **Bob** and **Sally Matthews Neumann** for our 50th Reunion and their 50th anniversary. President John Bravman arrived to do a toast. He spoke about his experience at Bucknell. Then we dedicated the piano and started our meal. After dessert Lu Ann Kerstetter presented Dick with a very special gift, a book that was prepared for him. It was an emotional presentation.

We did a short moment of silence for the people we have lost in our class. Abby Vidmer talked a bit about her experience at Bucknell. After the presentation, we had a small serenade. A few people came to the front of the room near the piano. **Bob Terio** played a number of songs from memory. We sang "Come Bucknell Warriors," "ray Bucknell," the "SAE Marching Song," the "Wiffenpoof Song," "All Through the Night" and "Today," and then we did the alma mater, "Dear Bucknell, Off of Thee We're Thinking." **Charlie Johnson** and **Andrea Becker Rittenhouse** encouraged classmates to come up and sing.

Bucknellians who attended Reunion were: **Abbott Allen**, **Fred Ansis**, **Richard Arnold**, **Judy King Axarlis**, **Robert Ayers**, **Vicky Babish**, **Kathryn McVicker Ballein**, **Richard Bruder**, **Rebecca Schuyler Bryan**, **Reynold Clements**, **Rich Conti**, **David Cook**, **Jim Cusick**, **Steve Danish**, **Mary Alyce Hermany Duchesne**, **Clarissa Erving**, **Carol Smith**

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A dedicated committee helped us surpass our goals; the co-chairs were **Doug Williams**, **Dick Fidler**, **Gary Heck** and me. Some people on the committee could not attend, including **Richard Coleman Brown**, **Vince Coughlin**, **Linda Garrett Greenberg**, **Jean Halvorsen**, **Gary Heck**, **Malcolm Newcomb** and **Ann Tompkins**. We are thankful for the support we were given by **Lu Ann Kerstetter**, **Karen Landis**, **Bertrand Society Chair Jeffrey Martin**, **Gold Society Chair Darryl Novak** and the many others who supported our

50th Reunion.

We all had a good time and the weather cooperated. The Class of 1963 is moving on.  
— W.S.B.

# 1964

## REUNION 2014

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Congratulations to **Murray Ufberg** who made the Pennsylvania Super Lawyers list for 2013 in the area of business law. Each year, no more than five percent of the lawyers in the state are selected by the research team at Super Lawyers to receive this honor.

**Carolyn Thomes Angel** writes, "With our (gasp) 50th Reunion coming up much too soon, I thought I would get in touch with a little news of my activities. I am keeping in shape and enjoying life while learning and competing in ballroom dancing." Last spring she was in NYC for the international celebration of the 100th anniversary of Arthur Murray Dance Studios, a five-day event featuring novice and professional dancers. She said she found time for Broadway shows, dining out and sightseeing.

"This fall I was in Las Vegas for another five-day competition, and have also been to Chicago, Columbus and Wisconsin for competitions. I am also preparing for my third year doing dance routines in a show our studio produces each year. Believe me, I never thought I would become a dancer and an actress. Life is full of surprises!"

Carolyn says she is looking forward to coming to our 50th Reunion and hopes to see many friends there.

Speaking of the 50th, I am asking all of you who were Greek presidents, vice presidents, social chairs, captains of sports, presidents of clubs, etc., to please call two or three of the folks you'd most like to see after all these years and

ask them to come — after calling two or three more. We who are hale and hearty should be proud to be there! — B.W.S.

## 1965

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**Dottie Polek Cernik** responded to my column in the Spring issue with a neat description of her 70th birthday celebration with her four "daughters" — including step and in-laws. Dottie took them all to the Montelucia Resort and Spa in Scottsdale, Ariz., for five days of pampering and bonding. She says that it was absolutely wonderful to spend time together without the distractions of children and

husbands and iPhones. Because the "girls" live in Florida, Colorado, Maryland and Oregon, this was a special sister time for them as well. Dottie plans to celebrate more of her birthdays this way and hopes that the rest of our classmates who plan 70th getaways have as much fun as she did.

My 70th birthday bash in June was smashingly wonderful. Please share with me how you celebrated your Big 7-0.  
— L.H.T.

## 1966

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It is not every day that I receive a press release from the

Governor of Texas' office. Actually it came by way of *Bucknell Magazine*. The headline was "Gov. Perry Reappoints Nash and Walker to Coastal Water Authority Board of Directors." That is **Doug Walker**, our classmate who graciously responded to my email asking for details and, of course, begging for news. Doug is married to **Inta Esmanis Walker** and they live in Beach City, Texas.

After Doug graduated from Bucknell, he earned a master's in chemical engineering from Cornell and then went to work for Exxon Chemical (now Exxon-Mobil Chemical). After 34 years of service, he retired from his position of manufacturing director of the Singapore Chemical Complex. Doug and Inta are very proud of their two children and four grandchildren.

Being on the Coastal Water Authority Board of Directors is only one of a number of volunteer positions that Doug holds. He is also on the board of the Lee College Foundation and is serving his fourth term as city councilman for Beach City. In addition, he is an active member of the Rotary Club. Doug and Inta return to Bucknell every year in the fall to catch up with their good friends **Jeff Speirs, John Schumacher, Tom Russell** and **Paul White**.

I heard from **Carol Robbins**. Before I emailed her, I had checked out her profile on B-Link and noticed that she lives in Farrington Village in Pittsboro, N.C., about 30 minutes from Durham.

Like many of us attending our 50th reunions, Carol directed me to her Westfield, N.J., high school reunion page for a bio. She and her husband, Herb, have been on a fascinating journey with many careers and lots of travel. Although retired, they are reinventing themselves. They usually spend their summers at their place in Becket, Mass., in the Berkshires. I'm looking forward to getting together with Carol when she returns in the fall.

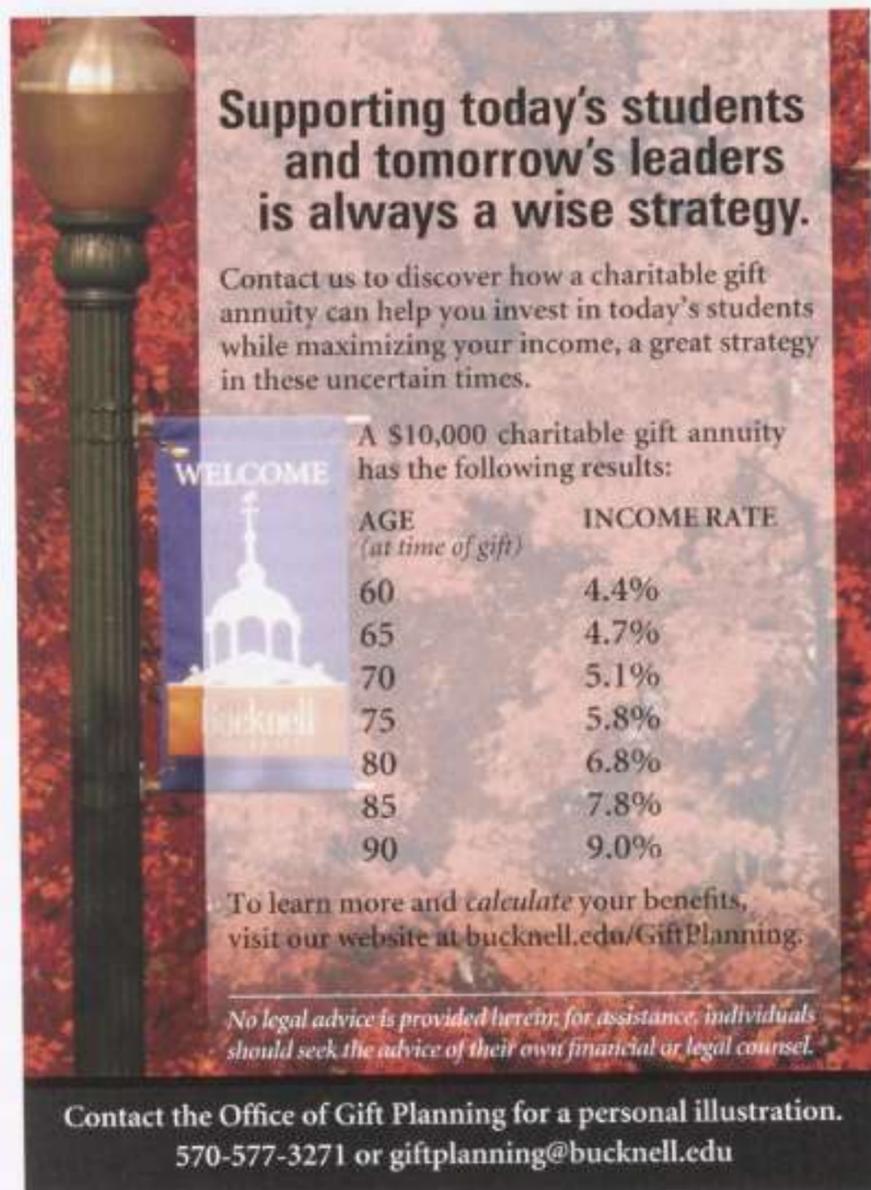
Bravo to **Connie Gent Layman** for responding so

promptly when I contacted her. She had the class reporter job for several years and offered me her sympathies. She and her husband, Keith, are retired and live in Malvern, Pa., in the heart of Bucknell alumni land. They have three grown sons. One, **Douglas Layman '98**, played football at Bucknell when Tom Gadd was coach. Like all of us who had children at Bucknell they enjoyed spending time back on campus.

Connie mentions that she especially enjoys her time with their six grandchildren. She and Keith spend most of the summer at their lake house in Raymond, Maine, which is known for its landlocked salmon, though Connie and her family members have yet to catch one. In Malvern, she volunteers at her local hospital transporting patients and supplies. She also teaches Sunday school at Wayne Presbyterian Church, which has many Bucknell alumni as members.

Connie and Keith are involved with the Bucknell "WE DO" campaign in Philadelphia. She encourages all alumni to contribute to this worthy campaign. As for fellow classmates, Connie occasionally sees her Bucknell roommate **Sharon Smith Fogg**, who owns a knitting shop in Oxford, Pa. She mentions that last year she bumped into **Flossie Graber Watt** walking with her granddaughter in a park near Paoli, Pa. It's a small Bucknell world in the Philadelphia area. Connie sees one of those wonderful Bucknell Alumni Tours in their future travel plans.

Like Philadelphia, you can hardly walk down the street in Naples, Fla., without meeting up with other Bucknell alumni. On several occasions over the years, I have bumped into **Chuck '64** and **Jackie Pearson Weidenfeller** while visiting my friend Flossie Watt who spends her winters there. Jackie answered my email plea a few weeks ago. She and Chuck are enjoying the "good life" spending time in retirement with family, friends and traveling.



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They started off a series of bike trips 10 years ago with a visit to California wine country that included a stop to see **Norm Kiken '64** at his winery. (That stop is on my travel agenda.) After that trip, they were hooked on cycling and on subsequent trips they explored other areas all over the U.S. and beyond, including the Canadian Rockies with **Al '64** and **Pam Scholl Stewart**, Quebec, several regions of France and two trips with Chuck's brother **Bill Weidenfeller '65**, who went along as their interpreter.

They also managed to pedal their way through Holland, Austria, Germany, Ireland, Costa Rica and Tuscany. When they are at home in Rockville, Md., Jackie and Chuck volunteer for the bike patrol on the C&O Canal. They often visit their son Scott and his wife and their two grandchildren in the Washington area. Other pastimes include golf and tennis for Chuck and the gym and French classes for Jackie. They keep in touch with many Bucknell friends and see a few occasionally, including Jackie's Tri Delt big sister **Karen Horner Wolford '65** and her little sister **Ann Baker Smid '67**. They spend their winters in Naples where they have time to visit their son **Jeff '94** and his wife and their charming daughters, Lindsay, 10, and Abby, 7, who live in St. Petersburg.

They also spend time with brother Bill and his wife, Joyce, who live in Naples year round. Last spring the Weidenfeller family got together in Florida to celebrate Chuck's 70th birthday at the Sand Piper Club Med. Jackie and Chuck are looking forward to a non-biking adventure: the Bucknell Alumni Association cruise of the Alaska Inside Passage. Bon voyage, and don't forget your binoculars! Also, don't forget to tell us all about the highlights of your trip.

My friend and Pi Phi sister **Rita Rapoport Rowan** contacted me to share wonderful news about the birth of a new grandchild. She and Terry were

delighted that their youngest son, Leigh, and his wife, Kim, are parents of a big (10 lbs., 12 oz.) baby boy, Jeremy Levi Torrence. Rita and Terry are going to spend some time in September with the baby in Rapallo, Italy, where Leigh and Kim are renting a villa. Jeremy will be taking Italian lessons and absorbing his parents' favorite culture. **Wayne Gibbs '74** and I will travel in Italy at the same time and are looking forward to seeing them and meeting the new heir. More on that trip next column.

No Class Notes column would be complete without a contribution from the "column mascot," **Dick Pace**. Dick and Mary have been busy this year being "parents of the groom." In April, **Richard '99** was married in Yosemite. Details of the local wedding party in Old Greenwich, Conn., were in an earlier column. Dick was on his way to wedding No. 2 of the year of his youngest son, Greg, 35, on July 6 in Kennebunkport, Mass., when he checked in. He mentions that the usual cast of FIJI brothers would attend because the beer is free. Dick goes on to say that his new daughters-in-law are "wonderful, smart, beautiful, athletic and fun. Hopefully, they will improve the Pace gene pool!"

Here is the news rundown from Dick's Phi Gam buddies attending the wedding: **Ben Elliott's** daughter **Grace '16** is a sophomore and loves Bucknell. **Bub Morgan's** oldest son is a Navy helicopter pilot who served in the Middle East; his youngest son, Sam, is a lacrosse star at Goucher College; and his middle son, Jack, graduated summa cum laude from the University of New Hampshire. "Clearly, none of these kids take after Bub. My roommate **Jack Dorr** and his wife, **Judy Berk Dorr**, are grandparents and can still dance. **Cappy Capone** is still Cappy and will hopefully find his way to the wedding with his original wife, Sue. The new in-laws have no idea what they are in for," Dick says.

I hope that some of you will voluntarily send me news without my soliciting it. Think of it as the easiest volunteer job you'll ever have. Wishing all of you beautiful, peaceful, healthy autumn days. Above all, have fun. — K.M.

## 1967

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Hello, classmates! Since my previous column, I have not been overwhelmed with contacts from classmates. However, I did hear from **Dick** and **Sue Edwards Beatty**. It turns out that we live relatively close to one another. They were in the Philly/South Jersey area where Dick worked in research and Sue practiced her specialty of pulmonary medicine.

When they decided to retire, they did some research and found Smith Mountain Lake in south central Virginia. They love the lake life and Dick takes full advantage of the golf courses in the area. Sue does part-time consulting with the pharmaceutical industry, mostly working on oncology drugs. They also have time to visit with their far-flung children. Email: [sebeatty@gmail.com](mailto:sebeatty@gmail.com).

In May, Robin and **Jerry Ward** came east from their home in Santa Fe, N.M., for a family reunion and worked a visit to Roanoke into their schedule. Jerry had retired one month before that and was getting used to the idea. Email: [Jerryward100@comcast.net](mailto:Jerryward100@comcast.net). Also joining us from Richmond, Va., were Alecia and **Denny Dohnal**. Denny retired from the federal bench and does mediation on a part-time basis. We spent three days together, boring our wives with tales of pledging, parties and many memories of old Bucknell. Email: [Dohnal@mindspring.com](mailto:Dohnal@mindspring.com).

**Penny Glass Wendelken** and I spent many hours of

chemistry labs next to one another, given our alphabetic proximity. Despite that, I had no idea of how talented she is. After retiring from IBM, she and her husband moved to Georgetown, Texas, where she is very active in musical theater and dance. They are generally loving retirement and small town Texas. She keeps in contact with some of her KD sisters, and would enjoy hearing from others.

**Pam DeBisschop** spent her career with Pan Am and then Delta as a flight attendant. She is retired, but travels the world. She lives on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, after previously living in San Francisco and Seattle. She enjoys the culture of NYC and spending weekends in the Hamptons.

**Dick Emmitt** lives in New Jersey, where he works in the company he founded, which helps to fund biomedical research. He has maintained close ties to Bucknell, both in supporting it and in family ties over the years, including his daughter **Meg '06**. He has built a family retreat on Lake Tahoe and enjoys spending time there when he can get away. Email: [remmitt@vertical-group.com](mailto:remmitt@vertical-group.com).

**Pete Huber** got his doctorate in anthropology at Duke and taught at Princeton, among other schools, until he decided to make a career change. That led him to go into advertising and then market research and to move to Richmond, Va. He loves that area and has developed deep roots there. We plan to get together sometime when I visit our daughter who lives near him. Email: [Peter@pbhuber.com](mailto:Peter@pbhuber.com). — C.G.

## 1968

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Our 45th Reunion has come and gone. We had a light turnout, but remarkable depth of character and personalities.

It seems that with each Reunion, Bucknell does an even better job of making us feel welcome and teaching us about present college life. This year the University provided us with undergraduate "ambassadors" who sat with us at meals and gave us the inside track about life and events at Bucknell that we would not otherwise know. How else could you discover which sororities were closed and why?

My word count would be exceeded if I related stories about each of our classmates that I talked with at Reunion and I'm afraid that I would leave someone out so I'm just going to say that it was great seeing and visiting with those who came. Their adventures and stories are as different as you can only imagine and all of them interesting. For those of you who would like to learn who came and haven't found it online, drop me a message and I'll send you the list.

The one attendee I have to mention is **Bill Woods**. Bill received the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession award, which was well deserved. Bill is the director of the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta/Emory University, where he successfully merged two separate pediatric hematology-oncology programs into one nationally ranked program. His work has led to remarkable advances in the survival and cure of children affected with cancer. He is truly doing God's work.

While **Brenda Crouthamel Adams** didn't attend, she promised that she will be at our 50th (I know. Seems impossible, doesn't it?). Brenda has been busy completing her book, *There's a Moose in My Garden*, which guides Alaska and other Far North gardeners through the process of creating a beautiful and healthy garden in a unique and challenging environment. It carries the gardener from the moment they have an inkling that having a garden might be fun, through the design process,

building and maintaining the garden, and, of course, taking pleasure from it.

Though in essence this is a how-to book, it's written to be read and enjoyed like a novel so that you absorb all the technical information necessary for success almost without realizing it. There are quintessential Alaska stories throughout and humorous touches to entice both northern gardeners and the zillions of folks who find Alaska a fascinating place.

*There's a Moose in My Garden* is the first book to focus on garden design at far northern latitudes and the first book in nearly 20 years to focus on Alaska gardening. Brenda has designed and created well over 150 gardens for others over the past 22 years through her garden design business as well as teaching northern garden design at the University of Alaska. Check it out and order a copy on Amazon. Email: [brenda@muddytruck.com](mailto:brenda@muddytruck.com).

It's time to start thinking about our 50th. Mark your calendar for 2018! And please, please let's hear from those of you who didn't attend this last Reunion. — G.V.

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**Linda Macklin** sent an update on life since graduation. After earning a master's in special education, she taught special needs students at the middle school level in New Jersey for

10 years. When her daughter Alexandra turned 3, they moved back to Pennsylvania. Linda lives in Devon, Pa., near her hometown. When Alexandra started dancing at 5, Linda started working at a local dance store. After 12 years there, she opened her own store, Definitely Dance, in Exton, Pa. Her husband, Sam Marini, is a real estate appraiser. Alexandra is married, living in New Rochelle, N.Y., and working in NYC. — L.H.D.

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**Ronn Jenkins M'71**, the long-time West Chester University head diving coach, was inducted into the Pennsylvania Swimming Hall of Fame during the PIAA-AA Boys Finals in Bucknell's Kinney Natatorium on May 15.

Ronn has been a volunteer diving coach at West Chester for the past 38 years and has tutored countless All-Americans and conference champions. Considered one of the top diving coaches in the country, he was appointed the coordinator of diving officials at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, Ga. He coached the diving team at Bucknell while working towards his master's.

Ronn earned his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1981. He retired as chairman of the department of educational services at West Chester University.

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**Christopher Olson** of Shamokin Dam, Pa., was installed as the 102nd president of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association, a statewide organization for physicians holding the doctor of osteopathic medicine degree. He is a family physician with Family Practice Center, P.C., in Shamokin Dam, and president of the medical staff at Evangelical Community Hospital in Lewisburg. He also serves on the board of directors and as medical adviser to the American Red Cross – SUN Area Chapter. After Bucknell, he graduated from Des Moines University-Osteopathic Medical Center College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. — S.L.C.

## 1974

### REUNION 2014

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**Alan Grochal** was recognized by *Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business* for his bankruptcy litigation practice. He is a partner in the Maryland-based firm of Tydings & Rosenberg and is chair of the firm's creditors' rights/bankruptcy department.

**Chris Morrow** ("Todd, Arlo") writes with news: "My daughter **Mary-Claire '13** graduated cum laude from Bucknell this year. She will be attending University of Maryland Law School this fall. We are all very proud of our third generation Bucknellian — my father graduated in 1950 in

electrical engineering. It was great to be back in Lewisburg for a few days."

He says his son is an astrophysics major at Franklin & Marshall. Chris practices emergency medicine in Maryland while living in Annapolis. "A few years of tuition left until I can cut back a little." More good news for him. "I will be getting married again (widowed in 2007) in October to Terri Mack. She is my best friend and love and her two girls are a welcome addition to my family."

He says the family will be living in the Gettysburg and Annapolis areas for the foreseeable future. "She works as a psychiatric social worker, so hopefully she will keep me both young and sane for a good long while!"

On July 27 **William "Biff" Hayes '73** and **Ann Leiphart Unholz** were married in Palmerton, Pa. Those in attendance included **Kathy Colston**, **Jane Heinze-Fry** and **Martha Wood Hyder**. They will be living in Palmerton where Biff is the pastor of Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, and Ann works as a registered nurse.

Oh, and by the way, our 40th Reunion weekend will be May 29–June 1. Mark your calendars! Chris says he hopes to be there and I hope to see many of you then! — N.C.

## 1975

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The summer of 2013 saw Team Bradley experience another bicycle adventure! In June, my husband and I pedaled the Erie Canal Trail. The eight-day adventure began in Niagara Falls so that I could experience this wonder of nature for the first time. Then we bicycled to Buffalo, where we actually began riding the trail the next day. Passing through a myriad of small towns including Albion,

Newark, Weedsport, Canastota, Little Falls and Schenectady, as well as the larger towns of Rochester and Syracuse, we took in all the sights and sounds of the once thriving Erie Canal.

Averaging 50 miles a day, we completed the 400-mile journey without any mechanical problems or bike accidents, and we outran the storms on our final three days. We would highly recommend this ride to those of you who like to pedal on two wheels! — N.Q.B.

## 1976

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**Becky Aikman**, fresh off her book tour, writes in with news about her newly published book, *Saturday Night Widows: The Adventures of Six Friends Remaking Their Lives*, from Crown. *The Washington Post* review said, "Hard-earned understanding, piercing humor and superb writing skill make this book about grief and recovery an unexpected delight, rich with wisdom and laughter."

Becky's book was also featured on various other media outlets, including the "Katie Couric Show," "CBS This Morning," *USA Today* and *O: The Oprah Magazine*. — G.W.F. & M.L.K.

## 1977

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**Karen Edelman Willem** was appointed senior vice president

and chief financial officer of iPass, Inc., the global Wi-Fi roaming leader for enterprises and telecom service providers based in Redwood Shores, Calif. Prior to joining iPass, Karen was CFO of Xsigo Systems, a leading provider of network virtualization technology. She earned an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh. — E.L.S.

## 1978

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It has been a busy spring into summer season. On May 19 **Jean '13** graduated from Bucknell. I am happy to report she secured an exciting position in Washington, D.C., and will share an apartment in the District with **Amanda Schultze '13**. As I sat on the Academic Quad waiting for the ceremony to begin, I couldn't help but remember our graduation weekend and the mixture of sadness and joy we all experienced. Having "re-lived" graduation, I was very excited to return for Reunion and, of course, the Tent Party.

Our 35th Reunion can be summed up in three words: fun, fun, fun! The turnout was great, the class dinner was enjoyed by all and the Tent Party was closed by a strong contingent of members of the Class of 1978. Special thanks to **Brendan Putnam '03** for taking photos of the party hounds. Closers included: **Dennis Cullen**, **Steve Palmer**, **Bob** and **Regina Ciatto Bryson**, **Debra Oliver Dewing**, **Lisa Poulin**, **Anne Fredsall Michelini**, **Joann Coates**, **Michele Beach Harrington**, **Ann Breitenfeld Langtry**, **Patty Dorsey Tilton**, **Tom Cook** and **Wendy Pangburn**.

I must start with a heartfelt thanks to **Wendy Pangburn** for her hard work in organizing our class Reunion events.

Her efforts resulted in high attendance and our class gift of \$445,000 to the annual fund.

I did not arrive until Saturday afternoon, so unfortunately I did not have a chance to chat with everyone as much as I would have liked. Most of my note-taking was at the dinner and Tent Party — and quite frankly, as a result I am struggling to read my handwriting, so if I have wrong information for any classmates, please let me know and I will see that it is corrected in our next issue. Some of the "readable" highlights of my notes follow.

**Harvey Edwards** teaches English and humanities at Selinsgrove High School. He also teaches a graduate program at Penn State. **Kevin Falco** moved to Colorado. We were pressed for time when we finally connected at Reunion so information about his move will be updated in our next issue. Kevin, read between the lines, buddy — email me with information!

**Andrea Nutter Macon** is busy homeschooling her 8-year-old daughter. Her oldest son, Nathaniel, went to Lehigh but Andrea is pulling for her middle son, Thomas, to become a Bison.

**Debra Oliver Dewing** and her husband are new empty nesters. We will have to compare notes!

**Helen Reetz** took some time away from office life and coached a high school women's lacrosse team. She returned to corporate life as an ethics and compliance officer for Abbott Laboratories.

Joanne Coates is a graphic designer and photographer. Her photography has led to her working on two children's books using photos of absolutely adorable puppies as illustrations. I must also extend congratulations to Joanne for completing the NYC Triathlon!

Tom Cook works for Citigroup and is busy raising three teenagers (future Bucknellians?), but somehow manages to keep in touch with his DU brothers, including **Jeb Bachman**. Jeb and **Sally**



## FOOTBALL TAILGATES

**SAT., OCT. 5**

Bucknell vs. Lafayette (*Easton, Pa.*)

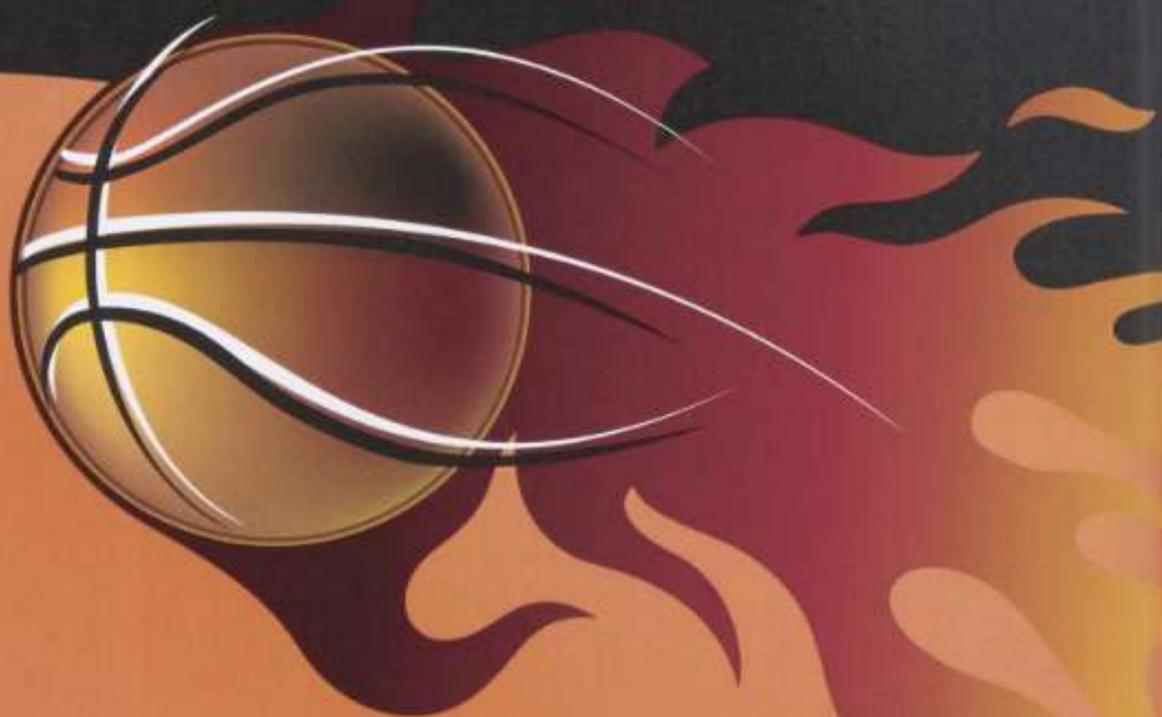
**SAT., NOV. 9**

Bucknell vs. Fordham (*Bronx, N.Y.*)

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**WED., NOV. 13** @Penn State (*State College, Pa.*)

**TUES., NOV. 19** @St. John's (*Queens, N.Y.*)

**WED., JAN. 15** @Navy (*Annapolis, Md.*)

**WED., JAN. 29** @Lehigh (*Bethlehem, Pa.*)

**SUN., FEB. 23** @Boston University (*Boston, Mass.*)

**SAT., MARCH 1** @American (*Washington, D.C.*)

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Questions? Contact [alumni@bucknell.edu](mailto:alumni@bucknell.edu) or 570-577-3223.

**Stoner Bachman** returned for Reunion with happy news of their daughter's marriage the week before and news that their son, **William '12** lives and works in Philadelphia.

It was great fun seeing **Ken Jones** after all these years. He returned to campus not only for Reunion but also to speak at the Alumni University. Ken is the director of the Wolff Center for Entrepreneurship at the University of Houston. During his presentation "If you had to compete against yourself, how would you win," Ken shared his experiences gained creating, building and selling businesses. He lives in Houston and has three children.

**Marie Leggiero Romais** lives in the Arlington, Va., area and volunteers at the White House.

**Todd Locke** picked up right where he left off senior year when the Bison Chips serenaded our dinner. After much prodding he joined the group and didn't miss a beat. The younger Chips were definitely impressed, as were all of us! Todd practices medicine in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

I was happy to see **Dennis Cullen** at Reunion. Dennis practices medicine in the Washington-Bethesda area and helped ease my concerns over Jean relocating to Washington. I will make good on my promise (threat?) to get in touch with you when visiting the area.

**Pam Adams Chamberlain** is a graphic designer and principal of By Design, a marketing and advertising firm in the Greater Philadelphia area. **Marcus Duda** is an orthopedic surgeon in Greensboro, N.C. His son **Christopher '15** attends Bucknell.

I had a much-too-quick hello with **Bob McGrath** at the class dinner and am sorry I did not get to chat longer. Thankfully Bob emailed me with an update. His son Jim graduated with his associate's degree in May and he hopes to complete his studies at Sacramento State in the fall. Bob also wrote that he has made a substantial career switch from the high tech field to the

financial field. Bob received his EA license from the Internal Revenue Service in 2010.

I ran into town to the bookstore — yes, it is in Lewisburg and no longer in the UC — with **Lisa Morrison Bogan**. Her son **Doug '13** graduated with Jean so I have been fortunate over the past four years to see and be in touch with Lisa.

**Colette Sheehy** attended Reunion with her daughter (a future Bison hopefully). Colette is the University of Virginia's vice president for management and budget.

Reunion attendees that I sadly did not get the chance to get news from — or did get news, but at 2 a.m. and cannot read my handwriting — included **Will Hart, Joe and Mary Rogers McGinley, Mary Lynn Hederson-Flynn, James Molzen, Mike McCollough, Jim Mendelson, Michele Harrington, Anne Michelini, Ann Langtry, Steve Palmer and Lisa Poulin.**

Please email me with your news and start planning to return for our 40th (OMG!). — K.M.A.

## 1979

### REUNION 2014

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Hope everyone is enjoying a pleasant summer. Here in Israel, the temperatures have been on the cool side, which means hot but not typical Middle Eastern hot. We have the last third of July and August to get through so we will reserve judgment.

**Ann Dawson Hernick** writes that her son Stephen got married in April. The wedding took place at Duke University Chapel where her son went to law school. More happy news: Ann's daughter Sara is planning an October wedding in North Carolina. Sara works for

Procter & Gamble and lives in Geneva, Switzerland. Speaking of Procter & Gamble, Ann's husband, Mike, retired from there after 33 years. Ann lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they plan to stay for the time being.

**Bill Horton** sent a newsy letter. He writes that he opened his own independent insurance agency two years ago. Bill insures racecars. He also races and is an announcer at the racetrack, and is an avid golfer. Among the Bucknellians Bill stays in contact with are **Bill Kuipers '78, Bill Fragetta, George Carter '78, Dave Barnhard '80 and Shelley Kroll.** Bill Fragetta lives in Miami and his entire family is involved in the performing arts. He acts and directs in the local theater and his daughter works for a casting agency. Both of his daughters have had walk-on parts in films.

Shelley Kroll is a managing partner of Kroll, McNamara, Evans & Delehanty in West Hartford, Conn., and is a real estate lawyer. Shelley and Bill are neighbors in West Hartford. Bill writes of a trip to campus during which he saw his old room in the Sammy house. He says that downtown Lewisburg is all different except for Za's pies, which are still cheap and delicious. He concludes with some interesting news. During his college years, he was very good friends with two overseas students, **Fred Parvaneh and Elie Levy,** from Iran. He lost touch with them in 1979 while the Iranian revolution was taking place. Well, thanks to Facebook, Bill discovered both Fred and Elie. Fred lives in New Jersey and Elie in London. They would have graduated in our class had it not been for the turmoil of the revolution.

Finally, our youngest daughter, Levona, will complete her army basic training this week. We will attend the special ceremony at her base. Next week, Levona begins tutoring soldiers who have not completed their high school degrees. We are very proud of Levona. And, oh, our granddaughter, Li-el, is cute as a

button. In a few months, Li-el will be joined by our second grandchild. Stay tuned! — A.S.

## 1980

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My comment about not yet getting news about a classmate becoming a grandparent inspired **Patrice Franko** to step up to the plate to write. She says, "Although I come by them through the non-biological backdoor of my wonderful stepchildren, I can claim five grandsons, 3 to 9. Although Rio compensated in many other ways, we missed them a lot this past year in our fall sabbatical from Colby when we were living in Brazil. We loved our spring semester when my husband was teaching at Stanford for its proximity to the two Cali boys, and look forward to our summer lake visits with all five back here in Maine. If any Bucknellians are showing children — or grandchildren! — Colby, please be in touch for a special tour." Patrice "landed" at Colby College 27 years ago; she teaches micro principles, Latin American economics and economics of globalization. Email: [pmfranko@colby.edu](mailto:pmfranko@colby.edu).

I will be seeing **Gwyn English-Nielsen '81** perform in a one-act play from the series "Jersey Voices" at the Chatham Playhouse. She is happy to be getting back into acting a little, having concentrated her efforts lately on teaching high school English and writing plays for school productions.

I hope that before the summer is over I'll hear from more classmates and/or see some Bucknell friends in person. Best wishes. — D.L.H.

# 1981

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The news this time is a bit thin, but I have a few fun updates to share. Please be in touch with news of travel, moves, careers, kids and grandkids (yikes!).

**Janis Huber Bond** is busy on the tennis court and made it back to Lewisburg for the first tennis alumni weekend. She had hoped that **Sarah Krieger '82** would join her, but Sarah had to cancel at the last minute. The alumni in attendance got to watch Bucknell's varsity teams play Army and Lafayette and then played some mixed doubles with the students. The only other alumnus from our "era" was **Steve Haas '83**. Janis is hoping that at the second annual event **Paul Adkins** and **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann** will join her. It sounded like a fun weekend.

Janis also reported that she was going to complete a one-day, 72-mile bike ride at Lake Tahoe to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in June. Her letters always make me feel like a slouch!

I have lots of fun connecting with many of you on Facebook and some pictures showed up in June from **Linda Schombs Hatch** and **Mary Child Smoot** that got me wanting more information. So I had a fun phone conversation with **Amy Viener** and got the scoop. For the second year in a row, **Brenda Earl**, **Sue Haines Zaharchuk**, Linda, Mary, Amy and their families took a great trip together. This year, their one-week sojourn took 20



of them to San Francisco, Yosemite and Lake Tahoe. Brenda's three daughters (ages 13, 13 and 10), all three Zaharchuk boys and **Johnny Z.**, two of Mary's kids and Linda's two kids and husband joined in the fun of sightseeing, hiking and rafting. Amy said the entire group, including all of the kids, gets along great and that all of the children are really terrific.

There's a cute picture on Facebook with the four Tri-Delts doing triangle hand signs with Half Dome in the background. I think it's totally awesome that they can pull such a logistical challenge off and that they all make the effort to do it. **Lissy Romeo Tracy** and her family made the trip last year in Glacier National Park but couldn't join them for this edition. I am certain that there is lots of laughter and great storytelling on the trips.

Amy had another Bucknell mini-reunion in July when she, **Valerie Ceva** and **Chris** and **Kim Cooke Brown** were invited to spend a beautiful weekend on Bailey's Island, Maine, as the guests of **Bruce '80** and **Kim Trego Sachs**. Valerie, Amy and Kim S. lived on First Harris together and have stayed friends ever since. Kim B. and Kim S. were close friends in high school. Kim S. and Bruce started dating in high school (!) and Christopher Brown lived nearby and was taught music by Kim S.'s dad. How's that for all kinds of crazy connections? Amy reported that everyone had a great time together and all were glad that they could be in Maine at the same time.

Fun get-togethers like all of these make me wonder why we don't all find a way to gather as a class sometime between our five-year Reunions? If anyone is up for that idea, maybe a weekend in NYC next spring or a resort that would be cost-effective somewhere between DC/Philly/NYC. Let me know what you think. — C.C.R.

# 1982

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# 1983

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**Laura Sharon Eppler** writes, "On May 7, the Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the organization at which I work, engaged **Todd Buchholz** to be the keynote speaker at our major annual event called ixchange. More than 550 guests heard Todd present 'Competing in a Chaotic Economy' at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center." Laura is the organization's director of marketing. Todd is a former White House economic adviser, Tiger Hedge Fund manager, former Harvard lecturer and author. He is CEO and co-founder of educational software company Sprogit, LLC.

Now, random thoughts from our wonderful Reunion weekend in Lewisburg. First, thanks to everyone in Alumni Relations, our 30th Reunion Committee headed by **Pete** and **Carol Haviland Mathieson** and **Paul** and **Lolly Loveys Beisser** and the University community.

Special thanks to our official Class of '83 student ambassador, **Nick Stetz '14**, a management and French major, who is the son of **Gordon** and **Joanie Mittleman Stetz '80**. Nick attended our class events and was so helpful, polite and fun to talk with. The campus looked as beautiful as I remember and everything was organized to perfection. Even the weather cooperated. It made me feel like I was right back home in Atlanta.

A large group of enthusiastic FIJIs started the weekend early with a golf tournament on

Thursday. Those participating were: **Paul Bamford**, **Steve Beck**, **Mike Concordia '84**, **Jim Dickens**, **Mark Glenn**, **Steve Girden**, **Jim Hiles**, **Andy Kimball**, **Glen MacGibbon**, **Dave Marren**, **Pat McMahon**, **Ed Robinson '86**, **Mike Thompson**, **Larry Zmuda** and honorary FIJI **Pete Mathieson**.

I traveled to Lewisburg with **Sara Allen Lepkofker** and as soon as we arrived on campus, we saw **Holly Meckel Henry** and **Elaine Patierno LaPierre**. Leaving the registration table, we literally bumped into **Laurie Holben Fine**, **Karen Fracas Monaghan** and **Meg Barron Born**. Could not have planned that any better.

For most of us, the weekend started on Friday evening at a cocktail and dinner reception at the delightful Fero Winery owned by **Daneen** and **Chuck Zaleski**. The setting was perfect, it was a wonderful place to meet and greet classmates, as everyone arrived in town. I spoke with **Mike** and **Amy Pettibone Toole**, **Jim** and **Susie Young Mangano** and **Cindy Devall**, whose son is a nationally competitive gymnast. None of them have aged a day.

**Brad** and **Cheri Swanson Paulsen '82** brought their lovely daughters, **Jennie** and **Kate**, who seemed to enjoy hearing stories of their parents' younger days. I also bumped into **Scot Minesinger** and sat at dinner with **Tracy Van Ess** and **Maria Hinkle Frawley**, who is an English professor at George Washington University. **Sara Lepkofker**, who helped immensely with writing this, enjoyed talking to **Jack Costa**, **Andy** and **Beth Kiely Fraser**, **Brad Seamans**, **Janet Schierloh Howard** and **Lisa DeSantis Hipple**.

Larison Hall's after-party was our next destination. I got to speak at length with **Kari Kirk McPartland**, who is in event planning for the Dana Hall School outside of Boston, and **Mavis Motherway**, who had me in stitches as we both talked about our Boston-born mothers. I also managed to catch up with **Christie Stengel** and

**Judy Chesnutt McDonough** and saw **Dave Sky** pop in briefly. I talked a little college football smack with Andy Kimball, Pat McMahon and Mike Thompson — so easy to do when you have a student at the University of Alabama!

Back at our hotel, **Juliet Shield-Taylor**, Stacey Smollen, Meg Born, Laurie Fine, Cindy Devall, Sara and I had lobby parties both nights. **Lonnie Henehan Willard** and Karen Monaghan kept us laughing with stories from their Saturday kayaking adventure on the Susquehanna. **Nancy Harvey Worrell**, **Patti Burmahl** and **Jennifer Michel Bonci**, who drove all the way from Tennessee, kept us fed and hydrated. Quite certain the front desk manager had plenty to talk about when his weekend shift ended!

The next morning, our group walked into Lewisburg to check out all the changes downtown. We had a great time poking around all the cool shops that weren't there in the early '80s! It was good to see The Bar and Za's are still intact. The highlight was definitely the new Bucknell Bookstore. It was a great place to shop for the families we had all left at home. The Class Luncheon was our next stop. I had a long conversation with **Dianne Fenton Adam**, who lives in my backyard. We both are so busy in Alpharetta we seem to spend more time chatting in Pennsylvania. Pat McMahon had us both laughing with his "Deer Whisperer" story. I also enjoyed my conversation with **Jeff Erikson** about his job at Sustainability USA and his family in Virginia.

Watching the sunset from the Terrace Room made for such a beautiful setting for our Class Dinner. I enjoyed hearing about **Cheryl Donahue's** many years in Ireland and listened as **Gail Dawson Morrison** and Sara figured out Gail's nephew and Sara's son are fraternity brothers at Georgia Tech. My freshman roommate, **Denise Drabick**, shared a very amusing photo album. We obviously

had some very good times on 4th West!

The highlight of the weekend was definitely the Tent Party. The setting and the fireworks made for a memorable evening. I spent time talking to **Lisa Uihlein Swain** who lives in Newtown, Conn., and graciously offered to share resources with me, as she is an adjunct psychology professor at Naugatuck Valley Community College. **Brad Paulsen** had his own set of entertaining photos from sophomore year when he and his roommates built a "Jacuzzi" in their room at DU and we shared a winter trip to Nantucket. I didn't get a chance to talk to **Keith Downing**, but he certainly deserves the prize for traveling the farthest, coming to Reunion from his home in Norway.

The weekend lasted a bit longer than expected. After many hugs goodbye at the Sunday brunch in the dining hall, Sara and I hopped into our rental to get to Newark in time for our flight back to Atlanta. Due to some intense weather, we discovered Delta canceled our flight (and the next two they put us on). We decided to make the best of it and stopped to visit **Eileen McCarthy Born**, who could not make it to Reunion. We enjoyed the overnight hospitality of **Stacey Bernhard Smollen** and her family, who took us in, along with fellow frustrated traveler Juliet Shield. We all appreciated the Smollens' flexibility, as there was plenty of end-of-the-school-year activity going on at their house — final exams, baseball games and class parties. The cicadas noisily emerging all over Stacey's Madison, N.J., neighborhood fascinated Sara, ever the science teacher. All in all, it was a wonderful weekend!

Two of you already sent word of your favorite connections. Elaine La Pierre writes she was happy to discover that Karen Monaghan's youngest child, Amy, and Elaine's oldest daughter, Jenny, will both be freshmen at Northeastern University in Boston in August.

Stacey writes that her "best times at Bucknell Reunions are always reconnecting with people who were important to me in the past ... and remembering why. Cindy Devall and I didn't even know each other that well in college, but when we both moved to Hoboken in those heady independent days after graduation, we became great friends. When she got her first job at JP Morgan she met her husband, and then introduced me to mine. We shared a three-bedroom Jersey Shore house with 20 of our closest friends and hung out in sand chairs talking way past when everyone else went to happy hour. I love Cindy, and chatting with her at Reunion about everything from healthcare reform to (of course) our kids was as if we were still talking in our sand chairs. Reunions always surprise me. See you all in five years!" — T.T.E.

## 1984

### REUNION 2014

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In July my best friends and Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters **Anne Maher** and **Pat Beddia Arce '85**, and her son Paul, 10, visited us here in Lewisburg. They have not been back in town since graduation and it was great to show them around and all the changes on campus. We visited the beautiful Campus Theatre — which was renovated by Bucknell — bought Bucknell T-shirts at Barnes & Noble and headed out to Knoebels Grove for a fun day.

In June, my two eldest children Isabelle, 17, and Will, 16, attended Bucknell Engineering Camp. had a spectacular time and learned a lot in the process. Definitely something to look into if you have children

interested in engineering.

Looking forward to Homecoming in a few weeks. Please look me up and say hello!  
— G.D.T.

## 1985

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Hello classmates! **Vernon Leighton's** younger daughter, Jean, is taking a gap year between high school and college across the Atlantic. A modern Odysseus, she is traveling from Troy (or Ephesus actually) to Greece via Rhodes and Crete. Should she take less than 10 years to get there, she will start her freshman year at Haverford College in the fall.

On June 1, **Nicole Gunzler Oringer** had a party to celebrate everybody's 50th year at her house in Bedminster, N.J. A bunch of us from the Class of 1985 were there and she wanted to share this with *Bucknell Magazine*. In attendance were: **Sally Trumbore Semper**, **Joel Berelson**, **Lisa Levitz Newman**, **Sherri Passick Kantor**, **Ruth Weitz Lieberman**, **Diane Bender DeVincentis** and Nicole Oringer.

**Peter Fosl** is taking up an appointment during the 2013-14 academic year as the David Hume Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities at the University of Edinburgh. He will keep a blog about his time there at [PeterFosl.us](http://PeterFosl.us). Congratulations, Peter!

**Jeff Pote** writes in with an update. The bad news is that after 24 years as a research scientist for Johnson & Johnson, he was laid off. (They only miss you so many times, then it's your turn to be a "downsizing" victim). His wife, Janet, was cut from Pfizer. The good news is that they've had a lot of free time and have been having a great time vacationing, taking day trips to places they've

always wanted to see, visiting friends and family and catching up on home improvement projects. They returned from a Niagara Falls/Canada trip and were down in Virginia and North Carolina. The "free" time has also let them contemplate retirement, or at least semi-retirement. "It would be great to not have a real job from now on, but we're not sure that's feasible. Stay tuned!" Jeff is in touch with many Bucknell friends, especially **Jeff Mannix**, who visits regularly. Good luck to Jeff in his next phase!

I had the pleasure of helping celebrate the 50th birthday of **Carter Atkins** this summer. The other 1985 classmate in attendance was **Victor Berutti**. The big news from Victor and his wife, **Barbara Goodale Berutti '87** is that their son, **Jimmy '17**, will start his freshman year at Bucknell this fall.

Sounds like a bit of a '50s party theme for our class ... please keep the celebration news and other news coming! — C.R.T.

**Tammy Singleton-English** was nominated to serve as a council board member for the solo and small firm practitioners section of the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh.

## 1986

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I am happy to announce that my husband **Robb Cadigan's** debut novel will be published in October! *Phoenixville Rising* is a story of rebirth and redemption, set in our adopted hometown of Phoenixville, Pa. Please go to his website to read more and get on his mailing list. Consider picking up a copy of the book. Web: [robbcadigan.com](http://robbcadigan.com).

No more news in my mailbox — please email me or post something on our Facebook page to let us know what is going on in your life. — J.D.C.

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It's the middle of the summer and I returned from a fun trip to the Finger Lakes in New York. One of the highlights of the trip was our first stop in Skaneateles, a beautiful town on Lake Skaneateles, where we visited with **Brian '86** and **Romy Grant Callahan**, who live there. We had a great time with them and their son Devon at dinner and then the next day we relaxed by the lake. We also were able to meet her son Ryan who graduated from Harvard and started a job in Washington, D.C., in August. The Callahans had just returned from a family trip to Ireland where they celebrated their 25th anniversary.

My husband, Bryan, and daughter Amanda continued our trip by touring a few wineries in New York and then went to Niagara Falls and Niagara-on-the-Lake before heading home.

I haven't had much class news to report lately and would love to hear from you! — L.C.H.

## 1988

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Reunion, for me, lived up to expectations. I fully expected to get choked up (and I did) at the sign near Davis Gym that said "Welcome Home." Outrageous to believe that it has been 25 years, when we are still so young.

Though young, some of us, like **Arnie Mascali** and (I think) **Sheila Black Gschwind** have now joined the ranks of Bucknell parents. We have all started new chapters, largely centered around life with teenagers. **Maureen Cashman Denison**

attended a family graduation while **Bill '87** and **Lesley Kehoe Traver** sent one off to the prom before heading to Lewisburg.

Bookstore: incredible. I came home with a good amount of blue and orange and enjoyed the "fire sale" of athletic team jerseys and sportswear. We are proud owners of about five basketball jerseys.

I have a knack for names and faces, which can be good and bad at the same time, so I was often able to pull out the name of a classmate with whom I really never had a solid connection with in my own Bucknell days. I found there was a mutual respect for one another, which was heartwarming.

Kudos to the committee, which entertained all weekend. Great job **Sue Wallace-Cowell**, **Eric Dammann** and others with the band! And finally, I went back in time, and was still able to open my mailbox, C-635. I'll remain pretty proud of that.

Keep emailing. We need to write the next chapter together. — S.V.P.

## 1989

### REUNION 2014

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I hope all of you had as wonderful a summer as my family did. Our summer was filled with two surprise reunions with fellow Class of '90 grads. Through the wonder of Facebook, I was able to have a spur of the moment reunion with **Troy** and

**Karen Catanese Werley** and their daughter Bryn. I had taken my family up to Lake George for the 4th of July weekend. Unbeknownst to me, the Werleys had decided to do the same thing — guess great minds think alike! After seeing their posts on Facebook, we ended up spending the day together at Great Escape. It was so great to see them both. Who would have thought 20 years ago that our kids would be playing together?

Another reunion was possible through Facebook. I reconnected with **Cheryl Levene Feinstein** over dinner while her daughter was at rehearsal for her latest production. Have I mentioned before how talented both of her daughters are? Both of her girls work professionally in show biz. In fact, both do voiceover work on children's shows on Nickelodeon in addition to being incredibly active in musical theater. Her daughter **Tori** has been in several films. I know that one day we are going to be able to say that we knew them when!

**Laura Betler Shannon** has some exciting news as well. She joined the firm Halt, Buzas & Powell as controller. In this role, Laura assists with the accounting operations of the firm, including the production of period financial reports, maintenance of an adequate system of accounting records and a comprehensive set of controls and budgets designed to mitigate risk. A big congrats to Laura!

**Kimberly Dornisch** writes with news. After nine years at MassMutual Financial Group and spending her whole life living in the Northeast, she is moving to Atlanta, Ga., to pursue a new job opportunity with **Catlin**, a specialty insurance and reinsurance underwriting firm. She has taken this summer off to relax and improve her golf game before starting in August. Email: [hcsinrod@aol.com](mailto:hcsinrod@aol.com).

That's all for now. Keep those updates coming. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

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By the time you receive this issue, I will have set up a Facebook page for our class news. We look forward to hearing from you for future *Bucknell Magazine* issues!

It was a busy spring of celebrations for our family. In June, Robbie graduated from fifth grade and is headed to middle school in late August. It was a great ending to the school year with many fun memories. Robbie and his best friend emceed the Talent Show, he answered the final question for the "Are You Smarter Than A Fifth Grader?" challenge to bring his team to victory and his team placed well in the annual Class Beach Day games and picnic. I helped cheer on Robbie's team at their Beach Day. I did my best sorority girl cheers.

Anne turned 8 in June. She completed her first year in Brownies and in the Language Arts Advanced Learning Program. She takes art classes at the Silvermine Art School in New Canaan, Conn., and plans to enter the Old Greenwich Junior Art Show again this September. In August, Anne begins third grade and is looking forward to studying Spanish and Italian.

My brother, Darrell, visited us from Austin, Texas, for Anne's birthday and Robbie's graduation. He then went on to Albany, N.Y., to be admitted to the New York Bar. The Austin law firm at which he is a partner will be doing business in New York. We look forward to seeing him more in the months to come!

In August, **Beth Conner** and I met for dinner in NYC while she was visiting from San Francisco. — J.C.R.

## ANSWERING THE CALL

The Rev. **Karen Meeker '90** has leapt from airplanes and set her boots on dangerous ground in the name of God and country.

A United Methodist ordained elder and Army lieutenant colonel, Meeker has trained as a master parachutist and accompanied the 101st Airborne Division on deployment in Afghanistan. She also has worked under the Army chief of chaplains at the Pentagon and was recently named division chaplain at Fort Bliss, Texas, where she supervises a team of more than 45 chaplains meeting the religious needs of some 60,000 military and civilian residents.

A native of the small town of Huntington Mills, Pa., Meeker says she sensed a call to religious ministry at the age of 12 and not long after felt a parallel call to serve her country. She entered Bucknell and basic training in 1986, attending the University on an Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholarship, and following graduation enrolled in seminary at Harvard Divinity School. She would minister in several United Methodist churches in central Pennsylvania before returning to military service as a chaplain.

"It was a great fit for me, coming from a hard-working, blue-collar community that was really grateful for the country that we have," Meeker says. "Freedom of religion has been held very dearly from the foundation of our country, so to be able to provide that for our soldiers who serve our country has been an amazing ministry."

Meeker's job is fraught with its own intrinsic challenges, the most trying of which involves serving on teams that notify family members after a soldier has died in service. But it holds unique rewards as well. Meeker says her favorite moments come in witnessing reunions of returning soldiers and their families.

"It's really emotional," she says. "On the one end it's the ultimate sacrifice, and then on the other it's seeing the mission complete and the happy reunion with family. It's just great."

— Matt Hughes



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I've heard lots of wonderful stories from this year's 20th Reunion and hardly any of them were embarrassing! Hope everyone had a great time.

I received news about **Larry**

**Larsen**. "MSLGROUP has appointed Larry Larsen as a senior vice president in the Chicago office. He will be a senior strategist focusing on financial communications, crisis communications and financial media relations."

I also heard from **Andrea Larsen Hayden**. She and her family — husband and two daughters — moved back to Pennsylvania and live in Pittsburgh. I can officially report that she was the last person on the planet to join Facebook. Welcome aboard!

Lastly, once again, I had the pleasure of joining **Doug Sayles '90** for this year's Save-the-Bay swim. The event raises money to restore Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay back to its beautiful, pristine condition. The swim was 1.7 miles off the coast of beautiful Jamestown Island. Thank you to the many Bucknell alumni who supported us in our efforts. — C.Z.

Steve and **Anne Brightman Myers** are excited to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah Christina on April.

# 1994

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I visited Bucknell with classmates **Jen Leith** and **Allie Ferrari** and our five children for a couple of nights. I was amazed at how much the school has changed! There are so many new buildings, the bookstore is in town and most of the dorms have air conditioning. The campus is beautiful and it was great to go back with old friends and show our kids

around the school. It's hard to believe that next year is our 20th Reunion!

**Clay Burkle** sends news about classmate **Leon Hayduchok**. "Leon published his first book, *Dying to Control*. It is a new look at the meaning of an old and familiar Bible story (the Garden of Eden). It is born out of Leon's personal experiences growing up, having kids and being a pastor in Upstate New York. I think those who knew Leon during his Bucknell days would appreciate the chance to reconnect with him via his book." Web: [dyingtocontrol.com](http://dyingtocontrol.com).

I received some sad news about **Tom Houck** who suffered a severe head injury in October 2012 after being struck by a hit-and-run driver in Key West, Fla. The first few weeks after Tom's accident were very rough, but since then he has continued to improve neurologically and physically. A fundraiser and auction to help raise money for Tom's recovery was held back in May, and donations are still being accepted. Please visit the website, [toasttotom.com](http://toasttotom.com) for more information. — S.A.S.

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## 1996

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I'm happy to let you all know that I'm taking on the role of class reporter for us. Please feel free to email me your updates about family, Bucknell friends, job changes, relocations, etc. at [alicewood96@gmail.com](mailto:alicewood96@gmail.com). You can also find me on Facebook. I look forward to hearing for you! — A.H.W.

## 1997

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In February, **Jamie Strotmeyer** and **Ryan Waid** made their way to Africa to hike Mt. Kilimanjaro. Jamie writes, "Although neither one of us have really ever hiked, or camped out for that matter, we figured spending seven days climbing a 19,000-foot mountain was a good place to start! Aside from some exhausting days and bitter nights, we made it to Uhuru Peak — Africa's highest point. We try to do something like this every year or so, and are always looking for suggestions or companions."

This was their third trip. They did England's version of a Tough Mudder back in January 2010 and an Escape from Alcatraz swim/run in 2011.

Congratulations to **Christian Pecone**, who was named a 2013 Rising Star by *Georgia Super Lawyers/Atlanta Magazine*. Christian, his wife, Lesley, and their son Alexander welcomed Charles Andrew into the family on April 30.

Leah and **Jon Warner** welcomed their first child, Caroline Elizabeth, on May 6. Mom, Dad and Caroline enjoyed a wonderful summer together in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where they live and work.

After finishing residency, chief residency and two fellowships at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, **Andrew Rose** spent the past year as an attending interventional cardiologist at Phoenixville Hospital (outside Philadelphia). He and wife, Stacey, had their third child, Charlotte, on Feb. 12. She joins Andrew, 5, and Madeline, 3. The family moved to Upper Dublin, Pa., in August.

**Dave Hile** sent an update about his time since Bucknell. He attended medical school at Ohio State University. After graduating, he had an eight-year Army obligation due to ROTC and a medical school

scholarship. He was selected for residency in emergency medicine and completed training at Ft. Hood, Texas. He spent the last eight years in active duty as an emergency physician in Texas and Washington states and deployed to Iraq twice, most recently as a Joint Task Force surgeon with a special operations group.

Dave has been involved in academic emergency medicine, specializing in wilderness medicine, and served as the residency director and department chief of emergency medicine at Madigan Army Medical Center, in Tacoma, Wash. This summer he resigned his commission and is finally entering the civilian world. He is in the process of moving his crew to Weston, Conn., and will be the associate residency director for the emergency medicine residency at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Dave reports being blessed with marriage to a wonderful wife, Lisa, and three children, ages 7, 6 and 3. He says he can't wait to get back to the Northeast and reconnect with many friends.

**Kara Sabado Harrison** and her husband have been living in the Logan Square neighborhood of Chicago since 2005. She writes, "We absolutely love this city!" They have Maya, 6, Eli, 4, and Sona, 2. Kara worked in advertising but resigned after their third child was born for the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to spend some time as a stay-at-home mom. She reports, "I am very close with **Elizabeth Wood Van Dyke, Liesel Augenstein Evans, Emily Glassmeyer Grabowski, Nicole Bradley Browning, Elizabeth Smith Roddy, Barbara Blaterman Mallam, Melissa Mancini Torrance, Klaire Albright Marino and Caroline Sanders Byers**. We have 22 children among us and different variations of the group get together as often as possible. Several of us descended upon Liz Van Dyke's family beach house in Lewes, Del., last summer for a girls' weekend and surprisingly the revelry was not much

different than a night at 120 S. Sixth St. in the fall of 1996. We remain an amazing support group for each other."

'ray Bucknell! Thanks for the updates, keep them coming! — S.B.B.

## 1998

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Mike and **Tesse Roberts Rasmussen** welcomed son Andrew Beck on May 22. "His timing meant that we missed Reunion, but it was worth it," his family says. — H.M.L.

## 1999

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**David and Adrienne Kauffman Ledgerwood** announce the birth of their second son, Carter David, on June 7, 2012. Carter joins brother, Will, 4. David and Adrienne reside in Nashville, Tenn. Email: [adrienne.ledgerwood@gmail.com](mailto:adrienne.ledgerwood@gmail.com), [david.ledgerwood@ledgenet.com](mailto:david.ledgerwood@ledgenet.com).

**Ashin '98 and Sarika Malhotra Parikh** welcomed with much love their third little boy, Sanjay Ashin (nicknamed Sunni), on March 2. He is well taken care of with help from his two older brothers, Ajay, 6, and Rohan, 4. The couple moved outside of Dallas, Texas, due to Ashin's career opportunities with Frito-Lay. Sunni is their first native Southerner and they love it there. Email: [sari.k0830@msn.com](mailto:sari.k0830@msn.com), [Ashin.Parikh@pepsico.com](mailto:Ashin.Parikh@pepsico.com). 'ray Bucknell! — L.Z.

# 2000

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Exciting news from **Jeremy Walker** whose film, *The History of Future Folk*, opened in theaters May 31. Jeremy writes, "In 1996, as a freshman, I co-founded the Bucknell student filmmaking organization Hoodwink & Hoey Pictures. We were a prolific student-run production company that made dozens of short films per year, culminating in an annual student film festival. Since then, many of us have gone on to work professionally in film production."

He said the essence of his new film can be traced back to those student projects at Bucknell. Jeremy is the producer and co-director of *The History of Future Folk*. It was written and co-directed by **John Mitchell**, stars **Jay Klaitz '01**, was produced by **Jon Bulette '98** and features choreography by **Jennifer Schmermund**. "We hope to bring the film to the Campus Theatre and discuss the filmmaking process with students this fall."

Trailer: trailers.apple.com/trailers/independent/the-history-offuturefolk.

Reviews: rottentomatoes.com/m/the\_history\_of\_future\_folk\_2012/.

**Amy Vandenbroucke** writes, "After almost six years being in-house counsel at Oregon Health & Science University I have accepted a new position as executive director of the National Physician Orders for Life Sustaining Treatment Paradigm Program. I am excited to have a new position combining my love of medical ethics with health care law." Amy lives in Portland, Ore. Email: vandenbr@hotmail.com.

**Nicole Gull McElroy** along with her husband, P.J., and son, Hayden, 2, welcomed baby girl Evelyn Beauchamp on July 13. They relocated to Charlotte, N.C., for P.J.'s job and are enjoying their first few months as a family of four. — A.B.

# 2001

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**CJ '02** and **Julia Lehman Swenson** are thrilled to welcome the arrival of their daughter, Charlotte Delbridge, on Feb. 16. Julia actively participates in the Junior League of Los Angeles, while CJ earned his MBA from the UCLA Anderson School of Management. Julia and CJ have lived happily in California for the past eight years. — H.P.A.

# 2002

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**Benjamin Chunko** joined Liberty Wealth Management as an associate wealth adviser. He specializes in wealth planning, investment strategies and investment products. He began his financial planning career as a financial specialist for Wachovia in 2003. Ben then joined Morgan Stanley in 2009, where he worked as a financial adviser for three years before joining Liberty.

**Mike Fowler**, technical area manager for ground radar programs at SRC, Inc., was the inventor of a patent issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office for the "Circuit Board Chassis and Method Including Sidewall Aperture and Backplane Insertion Slots for Side Assembled Backplane."

**Abigail Lau** married James Cahill on Nov. 11, 2012, at Our Lady of Help of Christians Church in Newton, Mass. She earned her doctorate from James Madison University and is director for assessment and assistant professor at Emmanuel College.

**Krista Reisdorf** married Eric Berns on April 27 in Oak Park,

Ill. **Grace Annis Clifford '03** was a bridesmaid. In attendance were **Donna Brennan Crispi**, **Katie Wharton Boes** and **Ruth Li**. Krista is director of communications and online publications for the National Roofing Contractors Association in Rosemont, Ill. Eric earned his doctorate in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University.

**Andrew and Jacqueline Phillips Ahern** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their second child, Damien Patrick. Damien was born on May 24. Jackie writes, "Along with our daughter, Madeline, we are enjoying this new phase and are happily residing in Brooklyn."

**Karin Robertson** and **Matt Amos** are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Adelaide June, on June 3. They reside in Lafayette, Ind. Addie enjoys being spoiled by friends and family and loves to show off her cute outfits.

**Drew and Emily Cowell Wilkinson '04** were thrilled to welcome Hadley Fern to their family on Oct. 27. "She joined brother, Asher, and has made our lives more joyful than ever." Emily says. — M.P.

# 2003

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**Jason '04** and **Melinda Rubinstein '05** and **Justin '04** and **Rachel Laskow Schwartz** took a summer vacation to Alaska. They spent two days in Denali National Park, where they went whitewater rafting and saw lots of wildlife. They then took a cruise and stopped in Skagway (to catch a train into the Yukon), Juneau (for a four-mile hike through a rainforest and then to climb a glacier) and Ketchikan (where they caught fish and ate it at a camp site). They report that it was an amazing trip, and to top it off, they ran into the parents of **Joe and Liz Marut '05** on the

cruise, who saw Rachel wearing her Bucknell sweatshirt.

**Bobby Myerow** writes, "Jimmy Freeman and I will defend our title in 'The Niguel,' the most outstanding member-guest golf tournament we've ever seen. We will proudly represent Bucknell and their families. It goes without saying that Jimmy is the member in this group." Bobby reports that Jimmy Freeman and his wife had a baby boy, James.

**David Cohen** is managing his new law firm, Cohen Law Firm, PLLC, serving dentists and helping them buy/sell their practices and bring in associates. He has offices in the Dallas, Texas, and Seattle, Wash., areas. On another note, David took some vacation time with **Boakai Lalugba** and **Dan Blankenship** and visited **Brian Werner** at his beach villa in Yonkers, N.Y. **Drew Nadler** was there, too. He built the place.

**Kellen Smith Washington** earned a master's of science in human resource management from Thomas Edison State College in May.

**David Tomaino** is the new wrestling coach at Ramona High School in Ramona, Calif. His most recent coaching assignment was at Del Norte High School, where the Nighthawks won the Valley League title in 2011-12.

**Jamie and Melina Glynn Hefelfinger** welcomed son, Peter Glynn, on May 27. The new family of four, including proud brother Graham, 3, is moving from NYC to Garden City, N.Y., in August. — P.N.J.

# 2004

## REUNION 2014

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**Stephanie Chin Whitesel** and **Denise Chaykun** founded and run the travel company Magical Mystery Tours. They

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*Registration information will be available in early March.*



specialize in mystery trips where clients find out their travel destination upon arriving at the airport. They were thrilled when the company was mentioned in *O, The Oprah Magazine* in July. Denise and Stephanie met as next door neighbors freshman year on Harris 2 and have enjoyed planning trips for Bucknellians including **Jason and Melinda Rubenstein '05, Allison Kasic '05 and Janet Forney Dakin**. Web: magical-mystery-tours.com.

**Ben and Megan Daley Chittenden** relocated to Southlake, Texas, with their son Colby. Megan was promoted to training manager and healthcare reform specialist at Alcon. Ben is a U.S. specialty finance equity research analyst at Oppenheimer. — J.B.W.

**Kate Martuscello** married Ted Smith on July 6 in Newburyport, Mass. Bridesmaids included **Amy Mascia Knowles and Courtney Meehan**. Others in attendance included **Kristen Dugan Richter '99, Megan McKenna, Laura Ferguson, Bill Knowles '02, Michelle Fitzgerald, Meena Pathare Pellerin and Courtney Parkinson**. Kate and Ted met in high school and reside in NYC.

## 2005

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**Peter and Caroline Robbins Gale** write with the news that they welcomed a baby boy to their family on March 22. "His name is Preston David, and we hope he will be a Bucknellian one day, just like his mom and dad!"

## 2006

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**Zach Richards** married Samantha Lupica on June 22 at St. Anastasia Church in Newtown Square, Pa. The reception was held at St. David's Golf Club in Wayne, Pa. In attendance were: **Chris Praylo, Andy Decker, Eric Becker, Mike Treston, James and Michelle Ballard Lachman and Nick Defeo '07**.

## 2007

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**Flor De Liz Perez** writes with exciting news. "Since graduating, I have pursued acting in NYC and have fared quite well. In a week, I will be heading out to LA to premiere a film *The House That Jack Built* — my first lead in a feature — at the Los Angeles Film Festival." Web: lafilmfest.com/festival-film/the-house-that-jack-built

## 2008

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After moving into my new house in West Deptford, N.J., in March, there are four Bucknellians on my street. In addition to my husband, **Dave Allen '06**, and dad, **George Carter '78, Sam Speers '53** is our friendly and welcoming neighbor.

**Katie Keller and Travis White** are engaged and so are **Emily Mancusi** and **Ajmer Dwivedi**! It will be summer 2014 weddings in Baltimore for both couples, but they assure me it won't be a double wedding. Katie and Travis are enjoying life in Salt Lake City and Emily and Ajmer are doing great outside of Baltimore, where

Emily graduated with a master's in education in school improvement leadership from Goucher College.

**Ashley Curry** graduated from University of Central Florida College of Medicine, where she was one of 40 students accepted into the inaugural class. She won the Faculty Choice Award as well as the Outstanding Senior in Psychiatry upon graduation.

**Katy Lynch** married Phil Stern on May 25 at Liberty House in New Jersey. **Lauren Berninger and Nina Dalal** were in the bridal party. Katy and Phil live in Hoboken, N.J.

**Sunny Lee** writes with happy news. "I am getting married to **Brian McDevitt '06** on Aug. 17 in Metuchen, N.J. Those in attendance include **Sandra Jung-Kim '07 and Nina Ross '09** as bridesmaids and **Paulo Castelo '06 and Gabriel Luft '05** as groomsmen. I will also be starting my Ph.D. in curriculum and teaching at Columbia University in the fall." — L.C.A.

## 2009

### REUNION 2014

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In January, **Melissa Fairchild Clark** quit her job in corporate America and moved to the San Francisco Bay area to be a part of the French Culinary Institute's first ever Farm-to-Table class. Melissa writes, "It's been incredible to work with my hands, head and heart in the most bountiful region in the country to become a chef who can directly apply the ethics I studied as a philosophy major to the work (read: dishes) I put out into the world."

On Jan. 2, **Kay Miyoshi and Mike Cobetto** got engaged. Kay works as a recruiting analyst for Hitachi Consulting

in Dallas, Texas. Mike is a senior tax associate for KPMG in Pittsburgh. They planned to get married in July and reside in Pittsburgh.

**Emily Appelbaum Halu** celebrated her fourth wedding anniversary with Joshua Halu, an Army helicopter pilot. Emily works as a nurse and is earning her master of science in nursing, living wherever the Army sends them!

**Courtney Doak** is engaged to Anthony Orazio and the couple plans a September 2014 wedding in Connecticut. She is pursuing a juris doctor at Columbia University Law School in NYC, where she has one year remaining. She works as a summer associate at the law firm Goodwin Procter. Anthony works in NYC as an associate at Oak Hill Capital Partners, a private equity firm.

**Madeline Yano and Patrick McCrann** married in October 2012 in the company of a bunch of Bucknell friends. The couple has since moved to Houston, Texas, to be close to family. Patrick is in commercial real estate and Madeline will be a first grade teacher at The John Cooper School.

**Stephanie Karcher and Dan Ziznewski** got engaged on Jan. 26 at Richard Gere's B&B. They are planning a wedding in Bedford, Pa., on Sept. 26, 2014. **Dave James** finished his fourth year as a science teacher in Boston. He is a co-director at a newly re-started middle school, UP Academy Oliver, in the Boston area.

**J. Ward Abel** lives in Fairfield, Conn., teaching upper school Spanish and global studies at Greens Farms Academy in Westport.

**Stacey Featherstone** finished a master's in political science at Göttingen University, Germany, in November and accepted a job in June doing political consulting in Brussels, Belgium, with Community Public Affairs.

**Jordan Franklin** graduated from Fordham Law School. He is joining Greenberg Traurig, LLP, as an associate in South Florida.

## ENTREPRENEUR AND SOCIAL ACTIVIST

You could say that **Lucas Belenky '08** was fortunate that the economy went bust. When job offers dried up for the civil engineer with a master's from Carnegie Mellon, he decided to regroup by volunteering in Kenya for a few months. Five years later he's still in Kenya, where he recently launched a social impact company that could change the lives of millions — while still earning a profit.

Using social media, crowd-funding and their own money to pay for start-up, Baker and his partners in Top Third Ventures recently launched larger-scale production and distribution of their first product: an efficient cook stove called simply, Baker. This attractive stove, designed by a Swedish firm, allows rural Africans to maintain their local traditions and cooking culture while cooking faster, more safely and using only one-third the fuel, thereby significantly reducing smoke production and exposure to indoor air pollution. The new cook stove also cuts down on deforestation in Kenya and reduces emissions that contribute to climate change.

"Women in rural Kenya do an amazing amount of the work, and cooking the way they do now exposes them to smoke that's the equivalent of smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. I'd feel really bad if I didn't do something to improve their lives," Belenky says. "While it's true that we're helping people in many ways, that's not a good sales pitch. Our primary goal is to build a profitable company that makes a high-quality product, so we can expand the business and reach more people." Within two years, Top Third Ventures wants to be active in the adjacent countries of Uganda, Tanzania and Ethiopia.

Others have tried to bring fuel-efficient cook stoves to Africa, but Belenky believes he has finally found a way to make it economically viable. The stove, which retails for \$30, costs \$50 to produce. Top Third Ventures breaks even on each stove after the first year by selling on the global market carbon credits earned under the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change's Clean Development Mechanism. As carbon credits are earned annually for a 10-year period, the company will begin to see a profit through its carbon-trading scheme, which is already in the second year.

"We saw the potential, and it's very rewarding to be implementing our vision," Belenky says. Learn more about Belenky's work at [TopThirdVentures.com](http://TopThirdVentures.com) and [BakerProduct.com](http://BakerProduct.com).

— Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13



manager at the private golf club I've been working at for the past two and a half years in Basalt, Colo. — S.K.

## 2010

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**Eric Orbison** received an inaugural scholarship at the University of Maryland Dental School. An article was published on the University of Maryland Dental School site about him. Web: [dental.umaryland.edu/events\\_news/index.html?ViewStatus=FullArticle&articleDetail=20718](http://dental.umaryland.edu/events_news/index.html?ViewStatus=FullArticle&articleDetail=20718).

**Katie Sandberg** published a book on mental health and addiction issues. Web: [routledge.com/books/details/9780415898294](http://routledge.com/books/details/9780415898294).

**Christine Reilly** accepted two teaching positions at City and Country School and Collegiate School in NYC for the 2013–14 school year after teaching middle and high school English at the Professional Children's School this year.

**John Trimmer** completed his master's international program in civil and environmental engineering at the University of South Florida. After completing his classroom work for the program, John entered the Peace Corps in August 2011 for 27 months of service in Uganda as part of the master's program. He lives and works in Kalisizo, which is located in southern central Uganda. He is with the organization Brick by Brick. Web: [brickbybrick.org](http://brickbybrick.org).

As the website states, the organization's mission is to "improve the lives and futures of children in Uganda by supporting the delivery of quality education, improving the physical infrastructure of school communities and encouraging sustainable economic development." John's Peace Corps service was to have ended this October:

**Laura Chernak** married Josh Slane. Attendees included **Nancy Renteria Alamo, Christine Kassab, Jenny Gutshall '08, Danielle Cooper '10** and **Abby Peltier '11**. The wedding was in Rochester, N.Y.

**Caitlin Hirnisen** got engaged to Art Colson from Port Townsend, Wash. He proposed at the top of a mountain they summited together in the Olympic National Forest. And, of course, she said yes!

**Dana DelGaldo** got engaged to **Rick Donovan '07** over Memorial Day weekend and celebrated with Bucknell alumni **Jackie Lafferty, Ivana Bolf, Kimberly Johnson, Megan Talbot** and **Elizabeth Tremble** in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

In August, **Kyle Winslow** will start at the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy in Washington, D.C., as a legislative analyst. Previously, Kyle worked for nearly four years as a director in the energy and technology practice at the government affairs firm McAllister & Quinn in Washington, D.C. Upon moving to D.C. in 2009, he started a master's of public policy degree at George Washington University, which he completed in 2011. In 2012, he completed studies at Georgetown University in budget and finance. In July, he completed studies in renewable energy policy and finance at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

**Matthew Chen** writes with the news that his first baby was born in May.

**Katie Culver** and **Rob Rastetter** are engaged! They met freshman year and Rob proposed while visiting the Bucknell campus this spring. They plan on marrying next summer.

**Jeff** and **Margaret Hartman Boehmer** finished their masters' degrees this spring. He graduated with his master's of science in applied physics from Johns Hopkins. She graduated with a master's of science in educational leadership from Hood College. She teaches fifth grade in Montgomery County, Md.

In May, I was promoted to marketing and membership

however he elected to extend it for an additional year, bringing his close of service to October 2014. Upon returning to the United States, he will defend his thesis (Eco-San Pilot Project) at the University of South Florida to complete his master's degree.

Last, but certainly not least, **Caitlin O'Shea** and **Chris Palmer** are engaged and set to get married next summer. The two met during freshman orientation in 2006 when they both lived in Swartz Hall. Chris proposed to Caitlin at Bucknell this May when they returned for her brother **Daniel's '13** graduation.

We would love to hear more updates from you! Email us, or head to [goo.gl/R1Em08](http://goo.gl/R1Em08) to fill out the form to be included in the next issue. — S.B. & J.F.

## 2011

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Much awaited updates from the Class of 2011! We are well represented in the academic sector this edition. **Haley Prickett** is in her second year teaching philosophy of religion at a boarding school in Connecticut. Heading the science department at the same school is Bucknell grad **Jesse Klingebiel '91**. Shaping young minds, one lesson at a time! — L.M.

## 2012

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Hello all! I'm reporting to you from Washington, D.C., my home from the end of June until Aug. 31. Leaving Chicago was hard — I was sad to leave good friends new and old, like **Meghan McVary**, **Cahaya Dan** and **Michelle Havrilla**. Just as I

was moving, a bunch of people moved in for new jobs or summer internships. There was **Alex Nowlin '14**, **Steph Ovalle '14**, **Asha Harvey '15** and **Chad Schlaepfer '13**. Luckily I got to see most of them at least one more time before I left. I also had the pleasure to see **Spencer DePhillips**, **Meg Erkoboni** and **Jess Macaluso** on their visits to Chicago. Spencer and Meg I saw on my birthday weekend, so it was a great time in the city.

It was especially good to see Jess because she was my first-year roommate. We realized how far we've come from general chemistry that year. She ended up graduating with an education degree, but took time away from teaching and works for the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. She loves it, she travels a ton and she's living in Hoboken with **Kristin Somers**, among a much larger Bucknell community.

The nation's capital has been a new adventure and the Bucknell community greeted me with open arms right away. **Wes Pyron** helped plan the event and it was nice to see one of our own taking leadership among Bucknell alumni. Within a week, there was a Bucknell Club event on a rooftop with a gorgeous view of the Washington Monument. I was glad to see people I didn't even know lived here, including **Gaby Andric '13**, **Smik Lakhani '11**, **Tyler McIntosh '11**, **Gil Erlich '14**, **Gevon Madrid '13** and **Luke Lombardi '14**.

I also saw **Clark Bogle**, who has been living here for a while, and **Dale Bishop** who moved in with him and is working for Politico. I ran into **Tally Wolff '10**, **Randy Jones** and **Christian Watson '13**. **Alexa Hays** is living with **Brittany Whitley**. **Becca Shopiro**, who was living in Chicago, also moved to D.C. It's like we're following each other around.

But really, Bucknellians are left and right. Though I didn't see them at the Bucknell Club event, I did see **Natalie Elghossain** taking a Bolt Bus from D.C. to NYC, which is the

story of my life, and I've incidentally run into **Kevin McAlister** and **Mallory McLean**, who are press secretaries and representatives for important government bodies.

My reporting has put me in connection with Bucknellians beyond D.C., too. I was glad to talk to **Aurimas Liutikas** earlier in the year — I'm still using the headshot photo that he took at Bucknell for my bylines and bios — and got to talk to him about his time at Google, and **Mallory Smith**, who has been a Spartan Race and Tough Mudder queen. I've been doing a lot of business reporting, and love the insight from our friends in banking and finance industries, including **Chris Spahr '13**, **Greg Stewart '11** and **Mike Sena**.

I've also been doing a lot of tech start-up reporting, and it's been fun to see our Bucknellians be such fearless entrepreneurs. **Brendan Smith**, **Gretchen Schoeck** and **Pat Morsches** launched a company together out of Pennsylvania and **Richie Hyden** has been killing it out in California. **Grace Beauseigneur** also started a company in D.C., so it's been fun exploring the startup community here with her.

**Alexandra Larkin** was selected as Sills Cummis & Gross 2013 Charles J. Walsh Scholar. She attends Rutgers School of Law.

If you have any Bucknell news, or news news, come to me! My email is [sb051@bucknell.edu](mailto:sb051@bucknell.edu) or find me on Facebook or follow me on Twitter at @sonalibasak — it's how I stalk you.

I'd love to hear from you and about your experiences. Happy first-year-out-of-college anniversary, everyone! I miss you dearly. — S.B.

## 2013

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Hello everyone from sunny and humid New Jersey! I hope you all are enjoying your summer

and are not missing Lewisburg too much. Time flies by — can you believe that we graduated only a few months ago? Keep sending your updates. It's a busy summer for many of us.

**Matt Dranzik** lives in Arezzo, Italy, training at the Accademia dell'Arte. This summer and the next two summers he will work on the Dario Fo Project, which is a performance style created by Nobel Prize winner Dario Fo based on the ancient language of Grammelot. He will also be in the master of fine arts in physical theater program at the Accademia for the next three years.

**Rachael Edelman** married **Jason Schoenberg** in a beautiful outdoor ceremony in Norwood, N.J. In attendance were **Emily Blum '12**, **Jen Langione '12**, **Michelle Steinberg** and myself (all sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta), as well as **Greg Epremian '12**, **Peter Hemme**, **Tara Kemp '14**, **Hannah Kotler**, **Ryan Starr '12** and **Craig Tuller**. In the fall, Jason will attend George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C.

**Allison Gibson** lives in NYC and works for Nielsen as a research analyst in the media analytics division.

**Lenny Joseph** is ending his track and field career. The next stage for him is grad school; after graduating with a bachelor's in psychology, he will pursue a master's in industrial/organizational psychology. He is looking forward to seeing what path everyone in the Class of 2013 follows.

Finally, **Mike Muscala** is entering the NBA this upcoming season! He was drafted as the 44th overall pick by the Dallas Mavericks and then traded with 16th pick Lucas Nogueira and guard Jared Cunningham to the Atlanta Hawks. — M.Z.

*Ed. Note: See feature article on Mike on p.30 of this issue.*

## 1934

**Sanford Barcus**, Chandler, Ariz., on July 26. A member of *The Bucknellian*, he played soccer and served in the Army during WWII and the Reserves after the war. He earned a master's from Elmira College. He was director of guidance and classification at the Elmira Correctional Facility for 28 years and also did commercial property management in Elmira, N.Y. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Steven '73**; and two grandchildren.

## 1939

**Pauline Fishel Sechrist**, York, Pa., on July 3. She was a homemaker. Survivors include one child, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## 1940

**Albert Klein**, South Orange, N.J., on July 10. He graduated from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was chairman of Wharton/Lyon & Lyon, a large insurance agency in Livingston, N.J., and Tinton Falls, N.J. Survivors include his wife, four children and seven grandchildren.

**Howard Moll**, Jenkintown, Pa., on July 4. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian* and Concern and Action. He served in the Army during WWII and worked for George Moll Advertising. He was predeceased by his wife and his brother **George '37**. Survivors include his sister **Marion Moll LaBar '56**.

## 1942

**Lois Johnson Durante**, Wycoff, N.J., on Feb. 24. A member of Delta Delta Delta and *L'Agenda*, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, two children, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Don Hopkins**, Southern Pines, N.C., on May 23. A member of Delta Upsilon and Theta Alpha Phi, he served in the Air Corps during WWII. He was a cartographer with the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., until his retirement in 1985. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## 1943

**Isabel Clark Puff**, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on May 27. A member of Kappa Delta and band, she taught school in South Jersey. She was predeceased by her husband, **Bob Puff '42**. Survivors include four children, **Robert '67**, **Barbara '69**, **Sally Puff Courtney '74** and **Jeffrey '75**; six grandchildren, including **Adam '04**; and four great-grandchildren.

**Harriet Corner Seeherman**, Boynton Beach, Fla., on May 27. She was a social worker with the Lackawanna County Department of Public Assistance. She was predeceased by her husband, **Merle Seeherman '42**. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**William Strunk**, Knoxville, Iowa, on July 2. He served in the Navy for 21 years. He was a physician at Bethlehem Radiology Associates for 26 years. He was predeceased by his brother **Robert '45**. Survivors include three children, including **William '69**; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews, including **John Anthony '73**.

## 1944

**Barbara Palmer Lorenzen**, Piseco, N.Y., on June 1. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was a phlebotomist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in NYC. She was secretary-treasurer of Hamilton County Soil and Water/Greater Adirondack RC&D for 10 years. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Betty Middlesworth Moore M'45**, Gettysburg, Pa., on July 5. A member of Delta Zeta and Phi Alpha Theta, she earned a doctorate from the University of Maryland. She taught at Penn State Altoona and University Park main campus. She worked for the Republican National Committee directing their research department before becoming the first professional female staffer for Democratic Senator John McClellan. She retired as a teacher and administrator from Prince George's Community College in Maryland in 1989 and then accepted a position in the University of Maryland European Division as a lecturer in history, government and politics. Survivors include two children, including **Leslie Moore Romine '77**, and one grandchild.

## 1945

**Marjory Chapin de Toledo**, Saint Augustine, Fla., on April 1. She was a painter and a sculptor. She is survived by her husband, three children and four grandchildren.

**Charles Rehkamp**, The Villages, Fla., on May 16. A member of Lambda Chi, band, and Chorale, he served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He earned a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a dentist, practicing for 40 years before retiring in 1995. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Lillian "Jan" Stover Rehkamp '46**, and his brother **George '43**. Survivors include his wife,

six children, 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## 1946

**Rita Clemens Staley**, Salt Lake City, Utah, on Aug. 6. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Alpha Phi and was circulation manager for the yearbook. She was a teacher and then a counselor for 41 years. She retired from Granite School district in 1987. She was predeceased by her brother **William Clemens '52**. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two siblings, including **Mary Clemens Echard '49**.

**J. Dudley Waldner**, Chapel Hill, N.C., on Aug. 7. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Navy V-12 Program, he was president of Sigma Chi. He served in the Navy during WWII and then the Naval Reserves until 1960. He was president of the Lehigh Valley and Northern New Jersey Bucknell Alumni Clubs. He retired in 1979 as vice president of the Electric Energy Association before becoming CEO of Trade Group Associates. He was predeceased by his parents, including his father, **Carl 1917**. Survivors include his wife, **Jean Newsom Waldner '46**; four children, including **J. Dudley Waldner '69** and **Deborah Waldner Guttentag '71**; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Oscar Weaver**, Smyrna, Ga., on June 17. He earned a doctorate from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He served in the Medical Corps during the Korean War. He was a radiologist at Johnson City Medical Center in Johnson City, Tenn.

## 1947

**Ruth Tischler Voelker**, Shavertown, Pa., on July 3. She was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and Chorale. She was

a homemaker. Survivors include four children, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1948

**Gloria Burkhardt Cowdrick**, Lilburn, Ga., on May 4. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Delta Pi, she earned a degree from Temple University. She was a math teacher in the Allentown School District. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert Cowdrick '49**. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

**Mary McCay Miller**, Franklin Square, N.Y., on May 21. She was a member of Delta Zeta and student government. She was predeceased by her brother **Donald McCay '34**. Survivors include her husband, one child and her niece **Jane McCay Malatesta '63**.

**Raymond Tyler**, Glen Mills, Pa., on June 15. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, student government, the Navy V-12 Program, the Bison Club, the Glee Club and the football team, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was an account manager for DuPont in Wilmington, Del., for more than 40 years. He was predeceased by his wife, **June Frantz Tyler '47**. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## 1949

**Donald Laher**, Bedford, Pa., on Oct. 10, 2010. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. His sister **Madeline Laher Mills '53** died June 15, 2012. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

**Ernest Overholt**, Peachtree City, Ga., on May 5. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he served in the Army during WWII and attended the University of Wyoming as part of the Army Specialized Training Program. He worked as an engineer for 3M in Saint Paul, Minn., and after retiring was a real estate

agent for Century 21, a community college accounting instructor in Florida and a substitute teacher for Indian River County Schools. He was predeceased by his wife, **Shirley Winning Overholt '49**. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

## 1950

**Ellen Houser Campbell**, Chambersburg, Pa., on May 7. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Chorale, she served in the W.A.V.E.S. during WWII. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert Campbell '50**, and her brother **Robert Houser '42**. Survivors include one child and nieces and nephews, including **James Houser '83**.

**John Jefferson**, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on June 11. A member of Cap and Dagger and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. Survivors include seven children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Arthur Nass**, The Villages, Fla., on March 8. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he was vice president for Wolf & Munier in Hawthorne, N.Y.

## 1951

**Richard Getty**, Surprise, Ariz., on Oct. 25, 2012. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. Survivors include his wife, four children and six grandchildren.

**Andrew Stabler**, Montoursville, Pa., on May 28. A member of the New Order Student Newspaper and the football team, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association and Lamco Communications. Survivors include his wife, four children, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Fred Thomas**, Fort Collins, Colo., on May 28. A member of

Kappa Sigma, Electrical and Electronics Engineers and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Army in Korea after WWII. He was a foreign service officer who served in U.S. embassies in Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan, Germany, Vietnam and India before retiring in 1979. Survivors include his wife; two children, **Fred '82** and **Veronica '85**; and two grandchildren.

**Donald Zeigler**, Loveland, Ohio, on May 7. A member of Kappa Sigma, he served in the Navy during WWII. Survivors include his wife, **Marilyn Warner Zeigler '52**, and sister.

## 1952

**Blanche Varano Eickemeyer**, NYC, on June 11. A member of NAACP, *L'Agenda* and Christian Fellowship, she attended Findlay College and did graduate work at Brown University and Kean College, earning a master's from Kean at age 65. She was a high school biology and chemistry teacher. Survivors include five children, three grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including **Wendy Varano Cole '83**.

## 1953

**Peter Diamandis**, Rowayton, Conn., on June 17. He was a member of the Boxing Club, Kappa Sigma, *L'Agenda*, WVBU, Christian Fellowship and was a class officer. He was a member of the Board of Trustees. He was the publisher of *Mademoiselle Magazine*, *New York Magazine*, *New West* and *Woman's Day*. He launched *Self Magazine* in 1980 and was president of CBS Magazines. Survivors include his wife, **Joan Lafferandre Diamandis '53**; six children; and 10 grandchildren.

**K. Frederick Mauger M'56**, Spring Brook Twp., Pa., on Feb. 9. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Army National Guard during WWII and the Korean War. He

earned a doctorate from Pennsylvania State University. He also attended Army Aviation School, Command and General Staff School, and the U.S. War College in Washington, D.C. He was a teacher and administrator, retiring as superintendent of schools of the North Pocono School District in 1984. Following his retirement he attended the University of Scranton and was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, serving several parishes. He was the director of pastoral care at Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, at the time of his death. He was predeceased by his wife, **Mary Ann Shimer Mauger '50**. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

## 1955

**Marianne MacMain Thornton**, Morrison, Colo., on June 13. She was a member of Cap and Dagger, Kappa Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, Chorale, *L'Agenda*, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. She taught English at Mount Lebanon High School. Survivors include one child and three nieces.

**Charles Price**, Lynchburg, Va., on June 29. He was a member of the Psychology Club, Cap and Dagger, Lambda Chi Alpha, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, WVBU, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action. He was a commissioned officer in the ROTC. He was a marketing director for Belvac and Continental Can Company. Survivors include his wife, four children and nine grandchildren.

## 1956

**Dale Bowen**, Bethlehem, Pa., on July 31. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, intramurals, *L'Agenda*, *The Bucknellian*, Christian Fellowship and the track and field team. He

earned a doctorate from Temple University's School of Medicine. He was senior surgeon for the United States Public Health Service from 1961-63 and was in family practice for 38 years. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **Bruce Bowen '82**; and three grandchildren.

## 1957

**Eleanor Haber Shaw**, Queensbury, N.Y., on July 13. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta, the Bowling League, intramurals and *The Bucknellian*. She ran the family business, Henssger Hardware Corp. and Haber Exports. Survivors include her partner, two children and five grandchildren.

**Jacqueline Nitz Zinn M'58**, Grand Rapids, Mich., on May 7. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Sigma, Society of Physics Students and Concern and Action. She earned an associate's degree from Davenport University and served as coordinator of computer systems design for the Grand Rapids Public Schools curriculum planning and evaluation department. Survivors include four children, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## 1958

**Elizabeth Faries Woods**, Merion Station, Pa., on May 7. A member of Cap and Dagger, she earned a master's from Temple University. She taught for 28 years at Furness High School in South Philadelphia and was a longtime teacher-consultant with the Philadelphia Writing Project. She was predeceased by a cousin **Weber Gerhart '19**. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **Christian '90**; three grandchildren; and siblings, including **George Faries '59** and **Alice Faries Killam '63**.

## 1959

**Joseph Lopresti**, Chelmsford, Mass., on July 10. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Air Force. He worked as a civilian for the Air Force in the Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., before retiring in 1994. Survivors include his wife, six children and nine grandchildren.

## 1960

**Sally Thornthwaite Fazenbaker**, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., on May 13. A member of Alpha Chi Omega and student government, she was a math teacher at Jupiter High School in the Palm Beach County School District. Survivors include her husband, four children and six grandchildren.

**Frederick Haelig**, Bound Brook, N.J., on June 27. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, the American Society of Civil Engineers, and a commissioned officer in the ROTC, he served with the Army Corps of Engineers. He worked for several firms in the central New Jersey paving construction industry for nearly 50 years before retiring from Halecon of Bridgewater. He was predeceased by his cousin **William '56**. Survivors include three children, two grandchildren, his ex-wife and cousins, including **John '55**.

**Winthrop Wilcox**, Naples, Fla., on June 23. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the American Chemical Society and the ROTC, he served in the Air Force. He earned a doctorate from Cornell University. He was an anesthesiologist for Anesthesia Associates in Lancaster, Pa., for 28 years before retiring in 1998. He was predeceased by his cousin **Edwin Stebbins '37**. Survivors include his wife; two children; and four grandchildren, including **Andrew Taylor '16**.

## 1962

**Edward Gudeon**, London, U.K., on June 23. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and student government, he earned a law degree from Fordham Law School. He was a criminal defense attorney in New York before founding the law firm Gudeon & McFadden in London. He retired as a partner in 2009. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **Nina Gudeon '96**; and six grandchildren.

## 1965

**Stephen Kerstetter**, Vancouver, B.C., on May 27. President of the Student-Faculty Congress, he was a member of Delta Upsilon, the Judicial Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau, Glee Club and the lacrosse team. He earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania and served as a teacher in India in the Peace Corps. He worked as a journalist for the Canadian Press Association in Winnipeg and Ottawa and was the director of the National Council of Welfare before retiring to Vancouver in 2000. He was predeceased by his parents, **Harold '41** and **Jean Memmert Kerstetter '43**. Survivors include two children and two siblings, including **Philip Kerstetter '69**.

## 1966

**Arnold Klingenberg**, West Chester, Pa., on July 1. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi, the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, he retired as an executive from Mobil Oil Corp. after 37 years. Survivors include his wife, two children and seven grandchildren.

## 1968

**Marsha Wesley Barnes**, Mount Carmel, Pa., on May 16. She helped manage her husband's business, Barnes Chiropractic Clinic, in Mount Carmel. She was a guest teacher at Danville Area School District and worked for Edward Jones Investments in Bloomsburg. She was predeceased by her husband, **Timothy '68**. Survivors include a niece.

**Edward Messner**, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on May 29. He attended the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs of the University of Pittsburgh. He was president and CEO of the West Shore Chamber of Commerce before retiring in 2010 after 41 years of service. He was predeceased by his wife, **Ruth Amerman Messner '67**. Survivors include three children and three grandchildren.

**Janet Ferguson Weber**, Pinehurst, N.C., on July 12. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, student government, Sigma Tau Delta and *The Bucknellian*, she was a high school English teacher. Survivors include her husband, two children and three grandchildren.

## 1973

**Ronald Kaye**, Springfield, Pa., on June 3. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was a math teacher at Interboro High School before becoming an IT consultant in the corporate world. Survivors include one child, two grandchildren, his parents, a sister and a niece.

## 1975

**Bruce Rodger**, Kennett Square, Pa., on May 21. He was a member of John Marshall Pre-Law Society, Photography Club, Phi Kappa Psi, the Interfraternity Council, Phi Eta Sigma and intramurals. He earned a J.D. from the

University of Pittsburgh School of Law and practiced law for more than 30 years in Delaware County. Survivors include his wife and three children.

## 1977

**George Church**, Selinsgrove, Pa., on June 26. He earned a bachelor's from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. An expert in the fire protection industry, he was the president and co-owner of Rowe Sprinkler Systems in Middleburg, Pa. Survivors include his wife and one child.

**William Sawyer**, Allentown, Pa., on April 30. A member of Sigma Chi and the baseball team, he was the owner and operator of the former Buzz's Café and Sports Bar in Bethlehem, Pa. He worked for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board and Steel Stacks in Bethlehem. Survivors include two children.

## 1985

**Wendy Shuster**, Stanfordville, N.Y., on June 11. She played volleyball. She studied at the Sorbonne-Paris, Bard College and the Pratt Institute, among others. She was an artist and teacher of independent art programs in Montana and Hudson Valley community colleges, the Pratt Institute and CUNY-Hunter in NYC. Survivors include her parents, three siblings and nieces and nephews.

## 1995

**Stephanie Boles Kavanagh**, Newtown, Pa., on June 17. A member of Delta Delta Delta and the swim team, she set several school records in the breaststroke. She worked for Bantam, Doubleday, Dell and Schering-Plough. Survivors include her husband, **Michael Kavanagh '95**; two children; and four nieces and nephews.

## 1997

**William McCrudden**, Wynantskill, N.Y., on April 30. He was a competitive intelligence specialist for Blue Shield of NENY in Latham, N.Y. Survivors include his wife and two children.

## 2010

**Michael Haile**, Hummelstown, Pa., on June 18. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he was a mechanical project engineer with Alpha Laval. Survivors include his parents, a sister and his girlfriend.

### MASTER'S

**Ray Fry M'51**, Danville, Pa., on June 21. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and attended Kansas University and Penn State University. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was a teacher and administrator for Big Spring School District in Newville for 32 years. Survivors include one child, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Debra Serventi Jones M'75**, Keswick, Va., on May 25. She attended Cortland and SUNY Geneseo Colleges and earned a doctorate from the University of Virginia. Survivors include her partner; her parents; a sister, **Michele Serventi Rechberger '68**; nieces and nephews; and cousins, including **Jesse Serventi '02** and **Michaela Serventi Davis '04**.

**Sarah Vargo M'61**, Newport, Pa., on May 29. She earned a bachelor's from Pennsylvania State University. She was a teacher at Camp Hill High School and served in the Navy. She was a physical education instructor at Lycoming College and then became a tour guide for Edwards Trailways, Continental Trailways and AAA. Survivors include one child, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Edward Von Halle M'51**, Oak Ridge, Tenn., on July 5.

He served in the military during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Carnegie Institute of Technology and a doctorate from the University of Tennessee. He was a scientist, internationally known as an expert in the theory of isotope separation. He spent most of his career in the operations analysis and planning division at K-25 and taught at the University of Tennessee. He was a consultant at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

### FACULTY AND STAFF

**J. Ben Austin**, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 25. He earned a bachelor's and master's from Case Institute of Technology and served in the Navy during WWII. He joined the faculty in 1958 and retired as professor emeritus after 33 years. He was a recipient of a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching for 1968-69 and, in 1975, he was the first recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award established by the Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association. Survivors include three children and four grandchildren.

**Marlyn Brouse**, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 9. He was a custodian and laborer in Facilities for 26 years before retiring in 1984. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**Lucille Kerstetter**, Northumberland, Pa., on June 1. She was a custodian at Bucknell for 22 years before retiring in 1998. Survivors include two daughters and two brothers.

**Catherine "Kay" Fowler Payn**, Lewisburg, Pa., on Sept. 19. An associate professor of music, Payn joined the full-time faculty in 1989, after working as an adjunct faculty member at Bucknell, Susquehanna University and Lycoming College. She taught studio voice, music education and conducting, and in 2009 was awarded a Presidential Award for Excellence in Teaching by Bucknell. She founded the

Bucknell Opera Company, and a scholarship and program endowment for opera were established in her name. She also served as a board member and held administrative positions for the National Opera Association, was a member of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and served as a task force member for the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Survivors include her son and a brother.

**Gordon Ranck**, Milton, Pa., on June 1. He served in the Navy during Vietnam. He worked as a custodian at Bucknell for 25 years before retiring in 2009. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Ranck**, who also worked as a custodian at Bucknell; four children; and eight grandchildren.

**Thomas Shawe**, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 10. He earned a bachelor's and master's from the University of Georgia, Athens, and a doctorate from Emory University, Atlanta. He did postdoctoral work at the Colorado State University. He joined the faculty in 1991 as an organic chemistry professor, and during his career received numerous research grants, including prestigious awards from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health. Survivors include his wife, two siblings and one nephew.

### FRIENDS

**Anne Abernethy**, South Bend, Ind., on June 3. She earned a bachelor's from Western Michigan University. She was a real estate broker and a mortgage loan officer. Survivors include her husband, three children and five grandchildren.

**H. William Bauersfeld P'90, P'95**, Timonium, Md., on June 18. He retired as a lobbyist in Maryland's State Department of General Services in 2009. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Kathleen Bauersfeld McGuigan '90** and **Bridget '95**; and five grandchildren.

## And the winners are...



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

"Stop laughing. I tell you, my donation to the Annual Fund is definitely there."

— *Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57*

"Due to technical difficulties, Luther Billis' evening was no longer enchanted."

— *Thomas Hotalen M'70*

"Pat-downs by today's TSA are tame compared to what the Greatest Generation endured."

— *John Floyd '81*

"When I said c-cup, I didn't mean coconuts."

— *Theza Friedman '85*

"Getting shmutz on your coconut bra is such a drag."

— *Tracy Lum '11*

Congratulations, winners!

**Joan Clark**, Sunbury, Pa., on July 1. She graduated from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. She was head of the ballet department at the Tony Grant Studio on the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N.J. and on the faculty of the Linnekin School for Dance. She taught at the Jewish Community Center in Harrisburg, Pa. She and her husband started the Moyer Institute of Dance in Sunbury 60 years ago. She retired in 2012 after a 64-year career teaching dance. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

**Mildred Colley**, Honey Brook, Pa., on May 27. She was a homemaker. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Emil Eichhorn**, Lutherville, Md., on July 1, 2006. Survivors include his wife, **Helen Kruusmagi Eichhorn '57**; two children and two grandchildren.

**Philip Erdle**, Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 25. He earned a bachelor's from the U.S. Military Academy, a master's from the University of Michigan and a doctorate from the University of Colorado. He was a career Air Force officer, rising to the rank of brigadier general, and an entrepreneur. He retired from the Air Force Academy in 1979. Survivors include his wife, **Carolyn Knies Erdle '52**, five children, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Gordon Hundley P'14**, Carson, Calif., on June 2. He was a microwave generalist at L-3 Communications in Torrance, Calif. Survivors include his wife and child, **Asia '14**.

**Sybil Kannry**, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 2. She earned a bachelor's from the University

of Oklahoma and a master's from New York University. She took classes at the Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning. She worked for the Rockland Psychiatric Center as center director before founding the Center for Corporate and Community Counseling in South Nyack, N.Y. Survivors include three children and eight grandchildren.

**Peggy Kirk P'12**, Boston, Mass., on June 15. She earned a bachelor's from Marymount College and a master's from Boston College. She was a teacher in the Boston Public School System. Survivors include her husband; three children, including **Anne Kirk '12**; and one grandchild.

**Gerald Kirwin P'87**, Madison, Conn., on July 26, 2011. He earned a bachelor's from Northeastern University, a master's from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a doctorate from Syracuse University. He was the chairman of the electrical engineering department at the University of New Haven until his retirement in 1996. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Ann Kirwin Anderson '87**; and six grandchildren.

**Brandon Kramm**, Winfield, Pa., on May 16. He earned a bachelor's from Harvard University and worked for SunTx Capital Partners in Dallas, Texas, for six years. Survivors include his parents and two siblings.

**Connie Maniatty P'83**, Westport, Conn., on Jan. 8, 2010. He earned a degree from Columbia College. A Wall Street executive, he was a general partner in Salomon Brothers until his retirement in 1979. He was honorary managing director of Citigroup. Survivors include his wife;

three children, including **Anne Maniatty Walker '83**; and five grandchildren.

**Michael Paone**, Middletown, N.J., on Feb. 9. He was a union carpenter for Avon Contracting in Somerville, N.J. Survivors include his wife and three children.

**William Schlacks**, Brevard, N.C., on June 4. He earned a degree from Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., and served in the Navy during the Korean War. He spent 30 years of his career in business as a stockbroker for several brokerage houses in Houston, Texas. Survivors include his wife,

**Roberta Bayer Schlacks '58**, four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Helen Susan**, South River, N.J., on July 9. She was a licensed practical nurse and worked as an executive administrative assistant at Greater New York Life before retiring after 29 years. Survivors include four children, including head football coach **Joseph Susan**, and eight grandchildren.

**Mike Volechenisky**, Gilbert, Ariz., on June 11. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII before working on the New York Stock Exchange for two years. He worked for DuPont's Elmira, N.Y., office for 21 years. Survivors include his wife, **Alice Stevens Volechenisky '45**.

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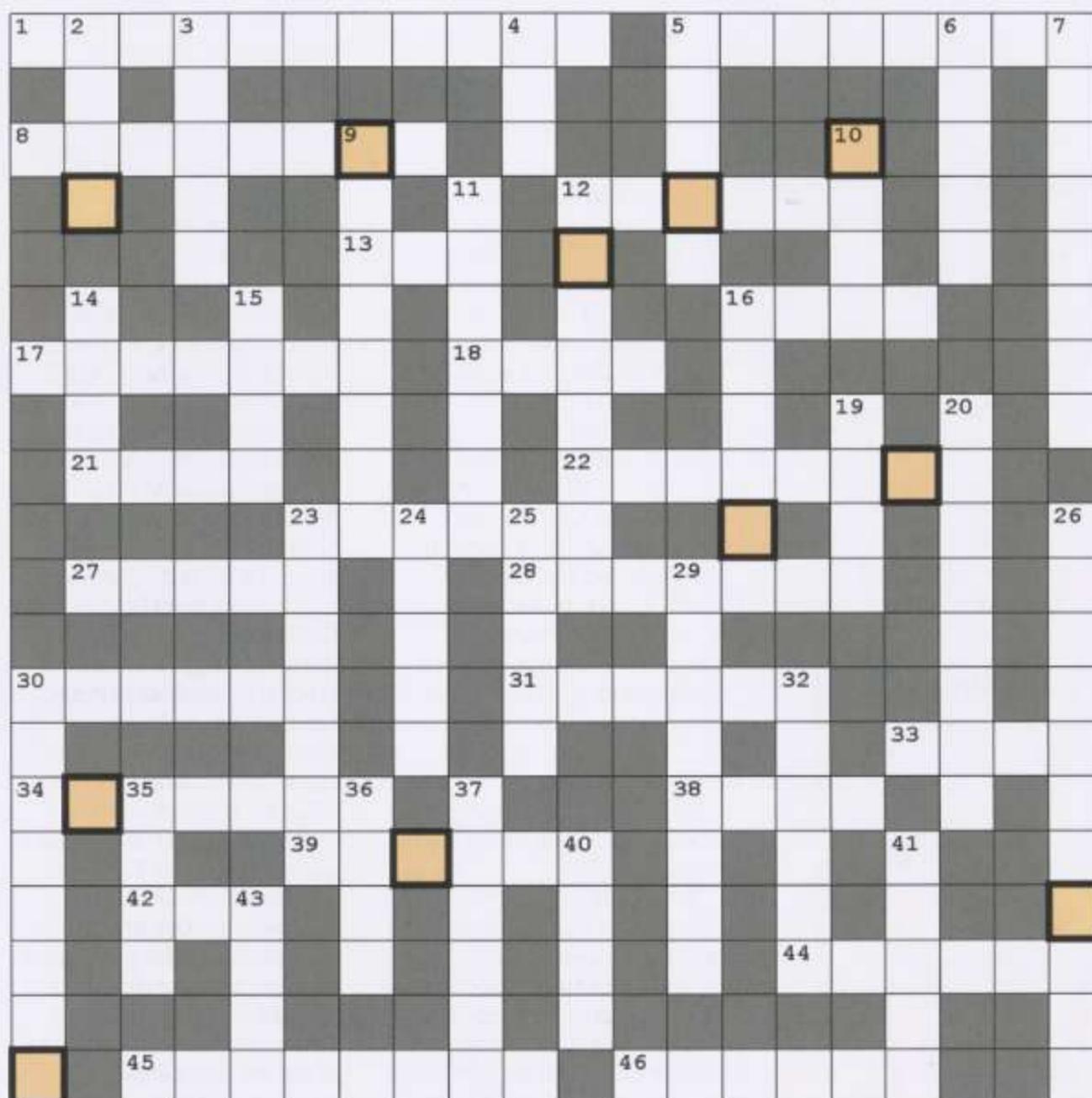
Mark Chlebowski P'16  
Diana Martin Delman '99  
Bill Morrow '70

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Puzzle Answer:  
Pennsylvania volunteer

# 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 see if your mind can map out the answers to this GIS 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 Dec. 1 to [bmagazine@bucknell.edu](mailto: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 River that John Smith mapped in 1612
- 5 Directs the operation and function of computer hardware
- 8 Scholarly investigation
- 12 Two-dimensional array
- 13 Integrated Development Environment (ab.)
- 16 Work assignment
- 17 To describe in terms of similarities or differences
- 18 To digitally encode a drawing or text
- 21 Pattern of lines forming squares on a map
- 22 GIS-uncovered root of 1930-31 revolt
- 23 Photograph-taker
- 27 Geography professor
- 28 To examine methodically
- 30 Explained in the key to a map
- 31 GIS used to show \_\_\_ ice melt
- 33 Type of harvest data input at Bertrand Library
- 34 Operation that converts info into computer-readable form
- 38 Nghe-\_\_\_ Revolt

- 39 Appearance from a specific vantage point
- 42 Computer program (ab.)
- 44 Specimen
- 45 History professor and chair
- 46 Foundation awarding GIS grants

## DOWN

- 2 \_\_\_-created search for information
- 3 Inquiry
- 4 Southeast Asian country (ab.)
- 5 Minimum number of Bucknell faculty using GIS
- 6 Bound collection of maps
- 7 Map-user during the 16th and 17th centuries
- 9 Standards on which a judgment can be based
- 10 Reference line in a coordinate system
- 11 To ascertain the size, amount or degree of
- 12 Type of early settlers to Sunbury, Pa.
- 14 Chinese history professor Chen
- 15 A main focus of geography
- 16 Widely accepted explanation of a group of phenomena
- 19 Point representing the start or ending of an arc or edge
- 20 Abstract or summary
- 23 Early spatial analysis explored outbreaks of this disease
- 24 Schematic description of a system that accounts for known properties and may be used to further study its characteristics
- 25 Method used to detect distant objects and their properties
- 26 To geo-rectify
- 29 Distance north or south of the equator, measured in degrees
- 30 Confidence
- 32 Official population count
- 35 Detailed diagram or drawing
- 36 California-based GIS software provider
- 37 To represent in words or pictures
- 40 Of a temporal nature
- 41 This empire was extensively mapped at the time
- 43 To group resources for the common advantage of participants

## Incomplete Passes

Forty years later, an alumnus finishes his required reading.

By Matthew Stevenson '72

Getting ready for my 40th Reunion, I decided I ought to catch up on the readings assigned in my freshman English seminar with Professor Michael Payne. I would have gotten to the readings sooner, but in fall 1972 I found too many diversions, including impromptu touch football on the lawn in front of Olin Science Building.

I did enough of the readings that semester to pass and enjoy the course, which dwelled on existentialism. But several books on the syllabus eluded me, including Andre Malraux's *Man's Fate* and a collection of poems by Emily Dickinson.

Not even quiet evenings in Vaughan Literature Library or runs along River Road could get my head around either writer.

A few lines in Malraux drew my jejune marginalia ("Europeans never understand anything of China that does not resemble themselves"). Nevertheless, the interior world of Marxist revolutionaries wasn't what I was looking for, and I would give up on my reading and head to the Bison at 11 p.m.

Because I have kept most of my college books — including Sigmund Freud's *The Future of an Illusion*, which we read that year in English, history, philosophy, religion and, I am sure, gym — I found as I moved through adult life and houses that I could never quite shake Malraux or Dickinson. Were they there to remind me of my literary incompleteness?

When I moved to Europe in the 1990s, I brought Malraux and Dickinson along, although I could easily have donated both to a thrift shop or library. Who in Switzerland would have noticed I was ducking some required reading?

Instead they gnawed at me — Malraux because few in Homeland America understand the revolutionary mind ("You want to make a kind of religion of terrorism?") and

Dickinson because I sensed her disapproval of all that touch football ("Ambition cannot find him").

First I made my peace with Emily. On a summer vacation to the States, I visited her splendid house in Amherst, Mass., and devoured one of her many biographies (*My Wars Are Laid Away in Books* by Alfred Habegger).

Little did I know that she, too, had spent her life avoiding reading lists ("They shut me up in Prose") and that her spirit was one of rebellion ("My Country is Truth"). She would have been waiting at the Bison, not keeping me from it.

Only after three trips to China and a long lunch with Professor John Murphy in Chamonix, France (where he lives part of the year in retirement, perhaps to remind me of books

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from sophomore English that are next on my catch-up list), did I give Malraux the college try.

Finally, 40 years after it was assigned, I did finish *Man's Fate* and recognized its

greatness. Malraux writes famously, "A man is the sum of his actions, of what he has *done*, or what he can do." In my case the revolutionary stand was to finish the reading list for Professor Payne's freshman seminar, although, truth be told, I also think about some incomplete passes in those touch football games on the Quad.

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Matthew Stevenson '72 lives near Geneva, Switzerland, and is the author of a number of books (look on Amazon), including the recently published *Whistle-Stopping America*.



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