

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2014

The Age of
the Immediate,
the Anonymous
and the Image

Where technology
is taking us.



WHO BRINGS BUCKNELL TO YOU IN 2014-15?

WE
DO.

JOIN PRESIDENT JOHN BRAVMAN,
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND VOLUNTEER LEADERS
AT EVENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY
TO CELEBRATE THE LAUNCH OF
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FEATURING
AMAZING STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

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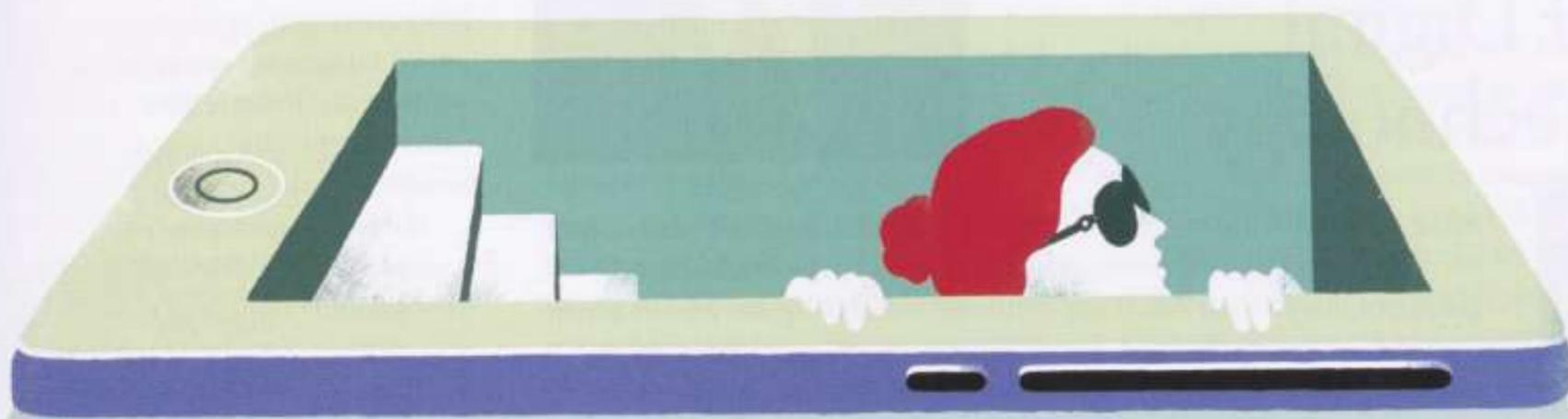
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PLEASE NOTE. ALL DATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Inside

Volume 7, Issue 3



Features

20 Instant Gratification & Its Dark Side

As a society we rely on technology and have come to expect instant access to information and communication. But is there a downside to being plugged in 24/7?

By Ronald Alsop

26 Cyberbullying Meets Cybercivility

The anonymous nature of online chat often leads to downright nastiness with a fair dose of harassment and menace thrown in. A Bucknell student offers an antidote.

By Andrew Faught

30 Take a Picture

Each day, 500 million photos are shared electronically around the world, and 200 million of those are just from Instagram, a relatively new photo-sharing app. Will the written word suffer?

By Gigi Marino

Departments

2 President's Message

3 Letters

4 Moore Avenue
News & Notes

12 IQ
Research & Inquiry

14 'Ray Bucknell
Student Life & Sports

16 Legacies
Gifts & Giving

18 Creative Collective
Arts & Culture

34 Full Frame

36 Alumni House
Opportunities & Events

38 Class Notes
Alumni Near & Far

72 Last Word

President's Message

The Power of Digital Technology



In May, Bucknellians' social media feeds celebrated the Class of 2014 and the University's 164th Commencement as proud parents and elated graduates shared their milestone moments with family and friends across the world. A few weeks later, Instagram, Facebook and Twitter lit up, this time with nostalgic photos and messages of alumni greeting each other at Reunion Weekend. Bucknell itself uses social media every day to strengthen the special connections Bucknellians have with one another. There are many other ways, too, that digital technologies including and beyond social media help us amplify the best aspects of Bucknell, not the least of which are our academic endeavors.

Our new Digital Scholarship Center, for example, is harnessing the research and teaching power of digital technology. Opened last summer, the center provides training and access to tools including a 3D printer, Google Glass and a drone, as well as open-source web tools for writing. Bucknell has invested in this center and the experts who staff it because we recognize the continuing transformational impact technology has on business, industry, communications and nearly every facet of our lives. Instead of buying a product in a store or online, for instance, 3D printers will allow us to simply print that product in our home. In addition to their military uses, drones are now being used to gather video footage, track wildlife and support law enforcement. How might these instruments change how we educate our students?

They are, in fact, already doing so. Undergraduate researchers have used geographic information systems (GIS) to model rising sea levels and analyze the impact of climate change on African sleeping sickness. In a recent Foundation Seminar, a first-year class created a Wiki page to serve as a database of information for participants in the National Academy of Engineering's Grand Challenges program. Literature students created an online annotated edition of a Wilkie Collins novel. Sculpture students use digital programs to plan models of their artwork.

Our students, who have grown up having almost instantaneous access to media and information, expect nothing less than the broad range of opportunities Bucknell offers. Of course, there are downsides to the immediacy and anonymity of the digital world, such as those we explore in this issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. Our job as educators is to prepare students to navigate the complexities of technology by developing in them the critical thinking skills that will allow them to evaluate information and synthesize it into real knowledge, to consider the broader impacts of their work, to act ethically and responsibly and to apply their creativity and imagination to benefit the greater good. It is what Bucknell does best.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

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Letters

DANCING ACROSS THE MILLENNIA

The winter issue of the magazine contained an article titled, "Dancing Across the Generations," about a concert that "commemorated decades of dance at Bucknell." The text mentioned Danna Frangione as the "founder of the dance program at Bucknell."

I Googled for more information and was thrilled that our alma mater has a genuine slot for dance in its curriculum.

Now, let us give credit where credit is due — to Peg Bryan, who introduced us to modern dance, in her physical education program in 1946. Because of Peg, I spent a summer studying with Hanya Holm of Colorado College. Because of Peg, I added modern dance to my ballet. And, because of Peg, our generation was introduced to Hanya Holm and Martha Graham, at the same time that they were becoming legacies themselves. Now, that's legacy!

Dorothy Gotterer Horwitz '48
Manchester, Conn.

Ed. Note: Thank you, Dorothy, for pointing to Peg Bryan's remarkable contribution and to dance as a lively creative force prior to the establishment of the dance minor in Bucknell's curriculum. According to the Department of Theatre and Dance, there is a distinction between dance at Bucknell and dance as a minor. While many people from the 1920s on taught dance at Bucknell, Danna Frangione was hired in 1986 to design and implement the dance minor.

STRESSING SUSTAINABILITY

Since graduating from Bucknell, I've continued my goal of learning and equipping myself to most effectively institute the sustainability changes I dream are possible. Last summer, I went on a cruise with my dad to Alaska to see the glaciers while there are still some to see. This breathtaking experience further convinced me that sustainability needs to be the civil

rights movement of my generation, a project that will take the efforts of all. While at Bucknell, I pursued a degree in civil and environmental engineering because I wanted to do my part in making the world more sustainable. While the degree touched on aspects of sustainability, I felt I could be more effective in my goals if I studied how to change the environmental policies that engineered solutions need to meet.

I'm attending Michigan Tech University working towards an M.S. degree in energy and environmental policy. The literature, coursework and ideas I've been exposed to have deepened my understanding of the underpinnings to our current unsustainable systems and expanded my perspective on the scope of what needs to change. I learned about the deep connections between environmental problems and the problems of inequality and injustice.

During my last year at Bucknell, I worked with faculty to develop a dedicated environmental engineering degree and to integrate sustainability concepts more deeply into the engineering curriculum. I believe Bucknell should pursue these goals because it is an educational institute which nurtures individuals' skills and talents so they can develop to the fullest extent for not only the benefit of society but also to enrich their own lives; it is not an institution which simply prepares people to fit job positions in society. In fact, if Bucknell is to continue to produce leaders who continually change the world for the better rather than merely maintain it, the University must help students understand these bigger issues in the world regardless of their major. Furthermore, I would argue that an education that omits an understanding of the powerful forces that maintain inequality, injustice and unsustainability tacitly protects them.

Edward Louie '13
Portland, Ore.

LEARNING FROM FAILURE

I'm confident I am not the only member of Class of 2013 who thought, if I made it through Bucknell I would certainly make it anywhere. We gain an inherent sense of pride, confidence and a mindset that tells us we can accomplish the world as Bucknellians.

I explored many different opportunities while at Bucknell, from studying abroad to interning at the best wealth management firm in the world. After completing a summer internship before my senior year, I was offered a full-time position in the Graduate Training Program at UBS Wealth Management Americas. I happily accepted the offer. Fast-forward one year later, and I'm not so proud to admit to have had two different roles in the same company in less than a year after failing to pass the General Securities Representative Exam (Series 7) — twice. Failing the Series 7 exam took a huge emotional toll on me for months, especially after dedicating my entire post-graduate summer and fall to studying for the most important exam of my career.

Despite this major setback, I've learned how to fail early, because as we all know, failure is inevitable. Leveraging the support of mentors and having the inherent confidence of being a Bucknellian allowed me to look beyond feeling like a failure. Had it not been for a supportive Bucknell network, I would be sharing a different experience. Having strong mentorship relationships have made a major impact in my professional and personal life. After a series of interviews, I am now an execution analyst at the UBS AG, Private Bank. I am a long way from the executive office, but one thing is for certain: Having gone to Bucknell, I feel well equipped to overcome any challenge.

Juanita Jeffrey '13
Springfield Gardens, N.Y.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

A Collaboration for the Sake of Understanding Autism

Bucknell and Geisinger join research forces to unravel mysteries of the disease.

By Matt Hugbes

For children with autism, early diagnosis is crucial — it can make the difference between a child who can control his behavior and one who can't — but at health systems around the country, children may have to wait two years or longer to meet with developmental medicine specialists. Through a partnership with Bucknell, Geisinger Health System has reduced its wait time from more than two years to less than three months, and its wait list from 1,100 to zero.

The fruition of a longstanding dream of Professor of Psychology David Evans and Geisinger neurodevelopmental pediatricians Tom Challman and Scott Myers, the Geisinger-Bucknell Autism & Developmental Medicine Center represents an exponential expansion (from three to 35 staff members) in the resources Geisinger commits to diagnosing and treating developmental disorders. Since opening in April 2013, the center in Lewisburg has seen more than 3,000 patients from seven states and cares for 20 to 30 new patients each week.

But the center, the first effort in a larger Geisinger initiative, aims to do more than improve clinical care. As a translational research clinic that pairs research with treatment, it seeks to probe the genetic causes of autism, to identify therapies that work and to create a global model for the treatment of autism.

Like cancer, autism is a diverse disorder with a multitude of genetic causes and just as many manifestations. "There are estimates that around 1,000 different genes could cause autism, and we're not going to be able to provide really effective treatments until we understand what those causes are," says center director and senior investigator Christa Martin.

To identify those causes, the center employs a host of newly developed



L to R: Geisinger staff members Janine Iisley, Jen Gerard, Hilary White and Bucknell Professor of Psychology David Evans with the center's research-grade MRI.

genetic tests, some of which would have been prohibitively expensive just a few years ago. Clinicians can now identify a genetic cause in up to 40 percent of the patients they see, and that knowledge alone is enough to set many parents' minds at ease.

"A lot of families carry guilt around and think it's something they caused, when in reality, it's a biological problem the child was born with," Martin says.

The center also employs pioneering technology, including a research-grade MRI (twice as powerful as clinical grade) and an advanced electroencephalography (EEG) system. Using these instruments, investigators at the center plan to study the brain's activity, before and after therapy, to learn the impact of various therapies on neural function.

"We can look at actual neural changes that have taken place through the intervention," Evans says. "It's extremely novel to use neuroimaging techniques to monitor treatment."

The center also is working to identify new causes of developmental disorders in the genetic codes of its patients and hopes to participate in clinical trials for new treatment regimens. Bucknell undergraduates have an unusual opportunity to participate in that research.

"There is no liberal arts university or college in the country that is coupled like we are with a first-rate medical center," Evans says. "The opportunity for students is absolutely one of a kind."

One such student, **Steven Lazar '13**, began collaborating with Evans prior to the center opening and has published two papers on autism based on that work. Now a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Lazar says many of his classmates hold undergraduate and graduate degrees from Ivy League and research colleges, but few have the clinical immersion and research experience he has.

Says Lazar, "I was able, as an undergraduate, to publish work utilizing state-of-the-art neuroimaging technology that many students in doctoral programs at large academic research institutions are unable to use."



An EEG cap allows researchers to view patients' brains and track changes achieved through therapy.

Autism on the Rise

Defining the spectrum, dispelling myths.

What's really behind the autism epidemic? It isn't vaccines. It isn't food additives either, or cell towers, or any of the environmental factors speculated to cause autism — at least David Evans hasn't seen a shred of evidence to support those claims.

Still, something seems to be happening. The Centers for Disease Control now estimate that one in 68 children is born with autism, and since the disorder affects boys four times as often as girls, it's one in 42 males.

Evans says two things are happening. The first is simply that parents and their pediatricians know much more about autism.

"What you're seeing is an increased awareness, a vigilance and a community of people talking about it," he says. "That increase in awareness is going to increase diagnosis."

The other, Evans says, is science.

When child psychiatrist Leo Kanner first described autism in 1943, he was working with profound cases: children who couldn't speak, wore diapers at age 10, or sat rocking in corners. "We've introduced this concept of a spectrum, so now even someone who's a bit socially awkward or has social anxiety is considered on the spectrum," says Evans.

Science is discovering, Evans says, that disorders like autism, ADHD and bipolar disorder do not fit neatly into the boxes psychology has drawn in defining them. They overlap, and a single genetic anomaly like fragile X syndrome can manifest as any of them, as well as schizophrenia, intellectual disability and epilepsy. Like autism, each of those disorders has a spectrum.

The overlap across these disorders may be perplexing, but it's the reality, Evans says, and it informs the genetics-first, individual approach the Geisinger-Bucknell center takes to developmental medicine.

"We care less about the label, and more about the behaviors that we're trying to address," says Evans. "We're looking at the root cause of those behaviors to find the intervention that is going to be the most effective." — Matt Hughes

Multimillion-dollar Gift Will Support New Wrestling and Health & Wellness Center

Bill Graham '62 continues to give back to Bucknell.

By *Andy Hirsch*

More than 50 years after graduating from Bucknell, Trustee Emeritus Bill Graham '62 is still inspired by his undergraduate experience, a big part of which was being co-captain of the undefeated 1961–62 wrestling team.

"Wrestling taught me a lot about myself," Graham says. "It helped build my self-esteem, my confidence, my tenacity and determination — a lot of the things that have really helped me to achieve whatever success I have had in my life."

That success has allowed Graham to give back to Bucknell in a myriad of ways. In addition to his nine years of service on the Board of Trustees, it was Graham's gift of approximately \$8 million that led to the installation of Graham Field for field hockey and women's lacrosse,

the creation of an endowment to support women's varsity sports — primarily women's crew — and allowed the wrestling program to regain varsity status in 2006–07.

Even then, Graham knew he wanted to do more — and now he has. Graham recently pledged another gift in excess of \$7 million for a new facility that will serve as both a wrestling center and a campus health and wellness center. The donation includes funding for an operation and maintenance endowment for the building, only the second

endowment of its kind at Bucknell.

"Once again we are extremely thankful for Bill Graham's leadership and generosity in support of our men's and women's varsity athletics program," says John Hardt, Bucknell's director of Athletics & Recreation.

Preliminary plans for the Graham Building, which is expected to open in spring 2016, call for a 36,000-square-foot facility to the east of Sojka Pavilion. The Graham Wrestling Center will sit on the second floor and include new locker rooms, practice areas and additional student-centered spaces, including areas for academic support and athletic training.

The new campus Health and Wellness Center will be located on the Graham Building's first floor, housing services such as Bucknell Student Health, Psychological Services and a campuswide wellness initiative. It was important for Graham that the facility be one from which the entire campus can benefit.

With this latest gift, Graham is now Bucknell's second-most generous active donor, and plans to continue giving back to Bucknell. "Bucknell is a great University. The faculty and staff here are phenomenal, and we have the most spectacular campus in the world," Graham says. "All of those factors really make you want to give back."

"Bill Graham is among our most passionate and dedicated supporters, and Bucknell owes him a great debt of gratitude," says Bucknell President John Bravman. "These types of transformational gifts benefit not just Bucknellians today, or tomorrow, but for generations to come."



The Graham Building is slated to open in 2016, and will sit east of Sojka Pavilion.

Something Borrowed, Something Blue (and Orange)

A look at Bucknell's Commencement traditions.

By Gigi Marino

SENIOR CLASS TRIBUTE AND SUNSET TOAST

The Bucknell Student Government and Class of 2009 began the tradition of presenting the University with a senior tribute — this year, solar panels — during a sunset champagne toast on the Academic Quad. Rainy weather displaced the ceremony to the Weis Center this year, but all was sunny inside.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

When Alex Bergmann '92 transferred from St. Lawrence University, he borrowed and implemented the candlelighting tradition at Bucknell. During Matriculation, upperclass students share the light of knowledge with the incoming class. The ceremony is repeated again the night before Commencement with bagpipes playing in the background.

THE CHRISTY MATHEWSON GATEWAY PROCESSION

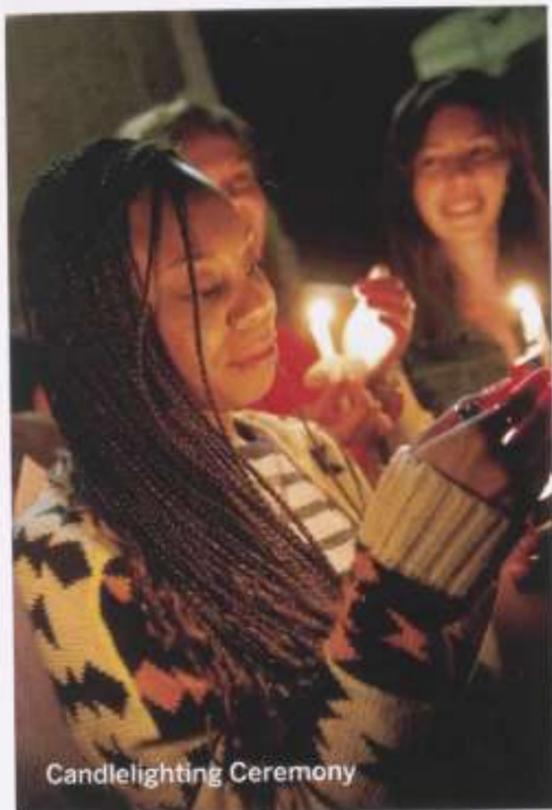
In 2000, Victor Arcelus '96, M'98 introduced the procession through the Christy Mathewson Gateway as a part of Orientation, although students did not start processing out of the gate during Commencement until 2004. This tradition has been going strong for the last decade.

MORTAR BOARD TOSS

In 2009, Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09 rallied her classmates to toss their hats at the end of the Commencement ceremony. Though not formally disallowed, the practice had been discouraged because of the potential of the hats to hit and injure students on their descent. However, for the past five years, the hat toss has been a part of every graduation.



Senior Class Tribute
and Sunset Toast



Candlelighting Ceremony



Mortar Board Toss



The Christy Mathewson
Gateway Procession

GORDON WENZEL, TIMOTHY SOFRANKO, RACHEL PORTER

Fun in the Sun

Reunion 2014

By Matt Hughes

After a brutally cold winter (in the Northeast, at least), Bucknellians were primed to get out for this year's Reunion weekend, May 29–June 1, and the weather more than cooperated. With clear skies, highs in the mid-70s and a gentle breeze wafting over the hill, it was the perfect weekend for fun in the sun, from sun-up to Bucknell sunset.



Arriving decked in Orange and Blue.



Cooling off with a popsicle and a Bison.



Pausing for a photo on the Science Quad.



Stopping for some shade on the porch of the Seventh Street House.



Celebrating the end of a perfect day.

Q&A

Bill McCoy talks about his role as the director of the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Queer (LGBTQ) Resources.

By Matt Hughes

Q: What services does your office offer LGBTQ students?

A: LGBTQ identities and cultures are unique. Very few of us grow up in spaces that celebrate LGBTQ history or practice LGBTQ culture. It isn't until we find community, and community that is multigenerational, that our culture and history can easily be explored, learned and practiced. The office affords the space and, through our programming, the opportunity to engage in this cultural exploration. We create opportunities for members of the Bucknell community to process their common experiences (like

coming out) and learn about LGBTQ identities and cultures — to better understand their own history, or the experiences of others.

Q: How does Bucknell's rural location impact the services you offer students?

A: There are fewer resources and structures outside of the University established to help serve the LGBTQ community in a rural area. Local queer history and community is also less obvious — but it is here if you look for it. I do think this environment provides a great opportunity for students to better learn about rural queer culture and explore how to be themselves in different environments.

Q: Pennsylvania recently became the 18th state to permit gay marriage. What battles remain for the University LGBTQ community to fight here?

A: Marriage equality will continue to be a national issue until equity is reached more broadly. Given that we have students from various locations in the U.S. and abroad, the conversation around marriage will continue. On campus, we still have a lot of work to do. We need to build resources for students who have been disowned from their



Bill McCoy

families after coming out and/or disclosing their gender identity. While the perception is that "it gets better," and it has broadly, for individual students coming out still poses some significant personal risks. The University also still has a ways to go to meet the needs of the trans population — from physical facilities to policies and systems — and we are working to address those needs.

Q: What advice do you offer Bucknellians for being allies with LGBTQ students?

A: Listen. Listen deeply and broadly. Allies often want to jump into action and miss a critical step in learning from and about the people they hope to help. Attending events and reading about queer history and experiences are critical to being an effective ally.

Bucknell in the News

BEACH PATROL

The *Miami Herald* covered the appointment of **Dan Oates '77** as Miami Beach's new top cop. Oates is the former police chief of Aurora, Colo., who was thrust into the international spotlight following the 2012 mass shooting at a movie theater there. He took office in Miami Beach in June.

SOMETHING TO CARE ABOUT

A documentary shot and produced by Bucknell students was the subject of a special on PBS affiliate WVIA. *Coming Home: The CARE Program*, the short film created in Professor Eric Faden's Film and Media Production Clinic, examines a community-based re-entry program for federal prisoners.

CAPITAL FOR A CAUSE

Forbes magazine profiled 118 Capital, a nonprofit investment fund started by **Alexander Goodman '07** and two of his graduate school classmates at Columbia University. The fund will invest in the U.S. and Latin America, seeking to serve underprivileged groups, and will engage students in fund management.

(Subscribe at bucknell.edu/bitn)

WAY TO GO, WEIS!

BestValueSchools.com named The Weis Center for the Performing Arts No. 3 on its list of "The 25 Most Amazing University Performing Arts Centers." The piece lauded the 1,200-seat center's efforts to inspire students and the surrounding community, as well as its "superior acoustics" and "professional" dance floor.

Learning Fits the BILL

Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning celebrates five years.

By Rebecca Willoughby

This year, the Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning (BILL) celebrates five years of bringing liberal arts, institution-style courses to the Bucknell community and the surrounding region. Thanks to the Bucknell affiliate's work, director Edward Cotter and coordinator Ruth Burnham, former associate dean of students at Bucknell, are proud to count Lewisburg among places where adult learners can indulge in educational opportunities and intellectual curiosity far beyond their undergraduate years.

Each season, BILL provides an array of educational programs and, by extension, a forum for social engagement around shared interests. Most members of BILL are retirement age or older, interested in maintaining social connections in the community and learning about new and interesting



A Lewisburg architecture course taught by Professor Emeritus of Anthropology Tom Greaves.

subjects. BILL coordinates midday lectures, afternoon discussion groups and more formally organized six-week courses.

At the outset of the program, retired Bucknell faculty led most of these courses. But Cotter, professor emeritus of geology, notes that as the institute expands, more and more course leaders come from the community. "Course offerings continue to grow," he says. "This session we are offering 20 classes, on a number of different subjects. This diversity is one of our strengths, stemming from the varied interests of our course leaders." Recent courses have included "The Singing Neanderthals," examining every aspect of early human vocalization and communication from brain function to adaptation, and "The Role of Mass

Extinctions in the History of Life," exploring the archeological record alongside spiritual beliefs and science's impact upon them.

According to a recent course evaluation, one participant said that BILL's programs "provide an opportunity to maintain intellectual health while enjoying a network of stimulating individuals." Additionally, Associate Provost Robert Midkiff notes that BILL provides retired Bucknell faculty, staff and administrators the opportunity to explore parts of the University not possible during their employment because of busy schedules. "They can continue to enjoy the benefits of being connected," says Midkiff. "The level of engagement is high and the courses are top notch."

SHORT STACK

Within nine months of graduation, **97 percent of the Class of 2013** was employed, attending graduate school, employed and attending graduate school, volunteering or pursuing other activities. The class reported an average starting salary of \$48,506, **more than \$3,000 higher** than the average salary for all 2013 graduates reported by the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Professor Emeritus of Biology **Warren Abrahamson** received the **Archbold Biological Station 2014 Science and Conservation Award** for his work on the ecology of Florida scrub, the state's most endangered ecosystem. Abrahamson said more than 50 Bucknell students contributed field and analytic work to his long-term study. His research with the station in south-central Florida began in 1972.

Five women from Bucknell won the **2014 Johnson & Johnson Case Competition**, besting a field packed with business students from flagship state universities. The team of **Stacy Cox '15, Caitlin Flynn '15, Steffanie Katz '15, Carly Riemann '15** and **Lauren Smith '16** presented product development and marketing plans for an artificial knee to executives at the company's New Jersey headquarters.

A Scents of Place

Chemical engineering students help an alumna launch the first Bucknell fragrance.

By Gigi Marino

Most senior projects don't culminate in a meeting at an international fragrance house. But on a sunny April morning, three Bucknell seniors — **Meredith Sawyer**, **Eliann Shadmi** and **Amanda Thompson** — assembled in the boardroom of Fragrance Resources in Manhattan to evaluate seven custom scents they helped develop.

There, the Bucknell trio joined alumna **Katie Masich '01**, a chemical engineer who started her own fragrance company, Masik Collegiate Fragrances, in 2008. Masich wanted to develop a fragrance line that would conjure one of life's most "memorable and emotionally charged experiences," and for her, that experience came from Bucknell. Without any experience in the industry, she contacted perfumers until she found one that



L to R: Meredith Sawyer '14, Amanda Thompson '14, Eliann Shadmi '14 and Katie Masich '01 at the fragrance house testing lab.

found her idea intriguing.

Collegiate Fragrances based its first scent on Penn State, and the line now includes 20 large universities. "I always wanted to create a scent for Bucknell," says Masich, "but I first had to get the business off the ground." When she felt ready to expand into the smaller-school market, Bucknell was first on the list. She contacted Professor Margaret Vigeant in chemical engineering and suggested pairing her market research with a senior project.

Together, Sawyer, Shadmi and Thompson articulated touchstones of the Bucknell experience: the spring and fall seasons on campus, the candle-lighting tradition and architecture clad

in Bucknell brick. They distilled those symbols into four scent profiles for women and three for men, which Fragrance Resources then blended.

The students returned from the fragrance house with samples to test with Bucknell students. "The most interesting trend gleaned from the data was that all groups tended to favor the same fragrance," said Shadmi. "Regardless of gender, major, Greek affiliation or class year, Bucknell students seem to think the same scents represent Bucknell."

The Bucknell University fragrance for women was inspired by campus sunsets and contains hints of peach, apple, cherry, vanilla and freesia.

Sarah Frank '14 has been awarded a study/research grant from the **Fulbright Program** to study public health in Mexico. Frank will explore the dramatic rise in obesity and diabetes among Mexico's Mayan population while working at a biological preserve on the Yucatán Peninsula. This is a second experience working with Mayans for Frank, who previously studied abroad in **Costa Rica**.

Claire Vaye Watkins, author and professor of English, was named a **2014 Guggenheim Fellow** in fiction by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Watkins is the author of *Battleborn*, a collection of short stories set against the rugged desert backdrop of Nevada, where she was raised. She previously won the **2012 Story Prize** and the **2013 Dylan Thomas Prize** for new writers.

The Botanical Society of America selected three members of the Class of 2014, **Gemma Dugan**, **Anna Freundlich** and **Vince Fasanello**, as winners of its Young Botanist Awards, which are presented to outstanding graduating seniors with interests in plant sciences. In addition, **Alice Butler '16**, **Ian Gilman '15** and **Morgan Roche '15** earned Undergraduate Research Awards from the same society.

Latin America and the Cold War

Understanding transnational politics of the Americas.

By Jason Snyder '95, M'98

Leandro Benmergui crosses many borders in his research: cultural, national and disciplinary. The Latin American Studies professor's scholarly work focuses on the social and cultural history of urban renewal and housing programs in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, during the Cold War. Specifically, Benmergui examines the housing programs made possible through economic and technical assistance from the Alliance for Progress, a program President Kennedy launched to counteract the alleged communist threat Latin America posed to the United States after the Cuban Revolution.

"In essence, the hopes for modernity

materialized in these housing programs were modeled on those in the U.S. and were aimed at creating a middle class that would share the values of the U.S. middle class," Benmergui says.

"In order to understand these housing programs, it is important to understand U.S.-Latin American relations during the Cold War."

His work is multidisciplinary, building on contributions of scholars in history, sociology, architecture and urban planning. He describes his approach as "trying to think about historical processes in a hemispheric and global scale."

This multidisciplinary and transnational approach also forms the basis of his teaching philosophy. "By learning about Latin America and its

relationship to the U.S., students can think deeply about their place in the world as global citizens and recognize that, despite differences, the two regions are quite similar and share histories as well as a continent," he says.

In the classroom, he brings his own experience of crossing linguistic, cultural and disciplinary boundaries to bear in helping students become better critical thinkers and better citizens. "They will some day be in a position to make real changes in the world through government or work with non-governmental organizations," he says. "I have an important job with a lot of responsibility to prepare students for the challenges of the 21st century in this diverse global world."

FACULTY PROFILE

M. Laura Beninati

Professor of Mechanical Engineering Laura Beninati's area of expertise is marine renewable energy. She and her students work to design and improve underwater turbines, which have the potential to create an impressive amount of green energy.

Beninati and her team study the lasting impact the turbines will have on the environment. In order to do this, they've created a small-scale model of a hydrokinetic turbine in an open channel flume housed in the engineering labs.

"4 feet wide, 32 inches long and 15 inches deep, it contains a 4-inch diameter miniature turbine and has a laser Doppler velocimeter to measure flow velocity," Beninati says.

With degrees in architectural, civil and mechanical engineering and years of industry experience, Beninati has

contacts in government laboratories who have helped her students secure internships.

Her students also present their papers at national conferences. "What we are studying is truly in its infancy," she says. "This is the frontier." She also strives to provide support and feedback to students exploring that frontier, feedback that has become more important as engineering has become group-oriented. She says, "My students have to see themselves as part of a team and function as such in order to succeed." — Paula Harrison





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Passing the Bat

Bison baseball coach learned from the best.

By William Bowman

Scott Heather misses the conversations he had with **Gene Depew '71** every day for the better part of a decade. Heather knows, however, that the Bucknell Hall of Famer Depew is never far away — to provide counsel, answer a question or just talk.

Following an eight-year apprenticeship under Depew, Heather became the Bison baseball coach in 2012. The

field Heather leads his squad onto each day bears the name of his legendary predecessor, and Heather understands

that the foundation Depew laid during his three-decade tenure at Bucknell is sound. Yet Heather also knows the program is now his to mold.

"I've learned something from each coach I have worked with, but I have to go with what I believe in," says Heather, a former pitcher at the University of Arkansas. "I didn't have to change too much. Gene created a tremendous program here, and our job is to continue the tradition and add to it."

Heather has quickly added to the standard Depew established. On the strength of one of the Patriot League's best pitching staffs in 2014, Heather led the Bison to the Patriot League regular season and tournament championships and their third NCAA berth in seven years.

The backbone of his program, Heather says, will always be a strong pitching staff. In his eight seasons as Depew's pitching coach, Heather oversaw such stalwarts as 2011 Patriot League Pitcher of the Year **Ryan Ebner '12** and league ERA title-winners **Jason Buursma '08** and **Mathew Wilson '08**.

The transition from Depew, who won 570 games over 31 years, has been seamless. Heather credits that to his continued relationship with his former boss, who is enjoying retirement in nearby Mifflinburg.

"Gene is still around, and there are times when I seek him out for advice," says Heather. "It's great to have someone like that still involved with the program."



Head coach Scott Heather led the Bison to an NCAA Regional; the team defeated Liberty on May 31 but fell to Arkansas the next day.

Let the Sun Shine

Engineering students have a bright idea for a senior tribute.

By Terri Peterson

The Class of 2014 presented Bucknell with a tribute of a solar array integrated into the University's electrical power supply. Seniors in Professor Peter Mark Jansson's Renewable Energy Systems class designed the array under the mentorship of Jansson and Phil Diefenderfer '13, M'15. Funding from Bucknell Student Government supported the project.

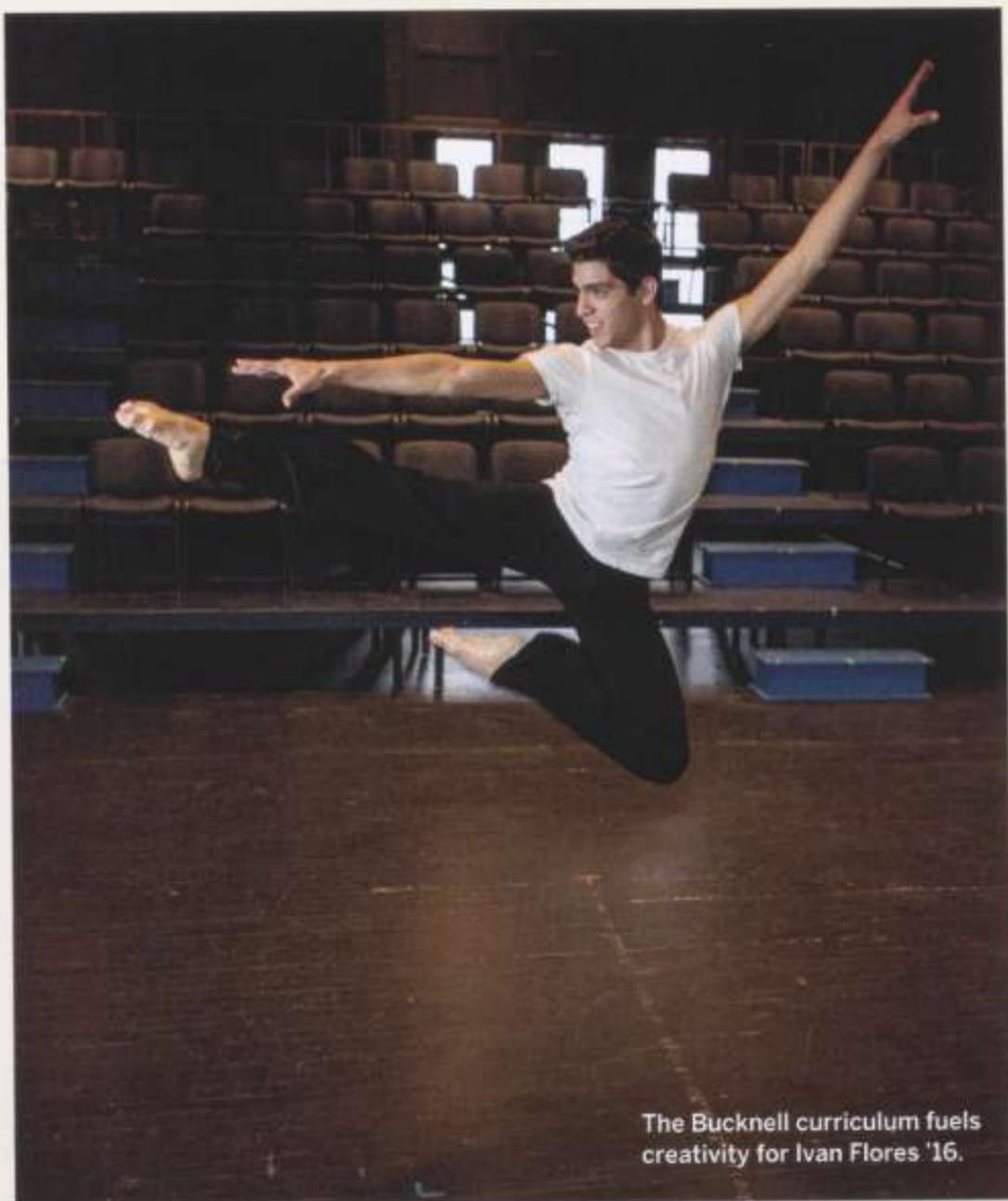
Project Manager Steve DeMelis '14 says, "The senior tribute project aligns with Bucknell's Campus Greening Initiative and has been a collaborative effort with Facilities and the Dean of Students' office. But we independently worked within our budget, drew designs, secured permits and met with suppliers."

The final configuration, a 9-kilowatt array, contains 36 solar panels, producing 11 megawatt-hours of energy per year. In lay terms, it will generate over 1 million iPhone charges annually.

Kelsea Alderman '14, Rachel Franz '14 and Emily Partridge '14, who helped select the solar array, stand with President Bravman.



LEFT: XIWOLONG '14, RIGHT: BRETT SIMPSON



The Bucknell curriculum fuels creativity for Ivan Flores '16.

STUDENT PROFILE

Ivan Flores '16

Born and raised in Mexico City, **Ivan Flores '16** had to graduate from a high school in Canada to appreciate his home. "I would look around Mexico and get disillusioned with the government and the inequality surrounding me. Then I went to an idealistic high school [through the United World College] and had a major perspective shift. Now I love Mexico City. My objective is to learn as much as I can at Bucknell, go back to Mexico and use my education to create positive change."

Flores pursues this objective with determination. A markets, innovation and design major, Flores also is an Arts Merits Scholar minoring in dance and spent his sophomore year as a Junior Fellow in the Social Justice Residential College. Says Flores, "These are my main passions. I hope in my future career I can combine them into something like nonprofits arts management."

Social justice and dance fulfill his emotional and creative drives, while his marketing degree he views more pragmatically. "Many times, nonprofit agencies don't make the most of the opportunities around them. I envision my marketing degree as the thing that will provide me practical knowledge to help an organization enhance its fundraising techniques and realize its goals."

Reflecting on his first two years at Bucknell, Flores says his education has already created the sort of transformation in him he hopes to inspire elsewhere. "Bucknell has challenged me intellectually — not just in terms of grades, but in terms of thinking critically to formulate my own opinions. I've come to learn that in the real world, there isn't a right answer for everything. I have to make my own judgments, take responsibility for what I do and learn from it."

— Terri Peterson

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Over the Top!

The “\$250K in a Day Trustee Challenge” exceeds all expectations.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

How do Bucknellians love the Orange and Blue? Nearly 2 million ways.

This year’s Annual Fund one-day giving challenge, held on April 24, met its goal five times over. In the “\$250K in a Day Trustee Challenge,” the Board of Trustees pledged \$50,000 for every 250 gifts made to the Annual Fund, up to a total of \$250,000 for 1,250 donors.

Enthusiastic student callers and a volunteer network met that goal by 1 p.m. Another trustee immediately threw down a new challenge: an additional \$50,000 for Bucknell if the Annual Fund team could reach 2,000 donors. By 5 p.m., the student callers had secured the additional gifts and money.

A second trustee then sweetened the enticement, offering \$10,000 to engage 2,100 donors — a goal that took the students all of half an hour to reach.

At 6:30 p.m., President John Bravman and his wife, Professor of Mechanical and Chemical Engineering Wendelin Wright, pledged \$10,000 if the Annual Fund team reached 2,500 donors. By 8:30 p.m., the deal was sealed.

When the student callers finally hung up the phones at midnight, Bucknell had received \$1.58 million in gifts and pledges from 2,968 donors, well more than double the participation goal. Add the \$320,000 in challenge money, and the Annual Fund raised more than \$1.9 million to benefit all current students.



Student callers, left to right:
Sarah Talbot '14, Marco Valdez '15, Jackie Carosotto '15,
Ashley Duran '14, Tricia Collins '14, Maggie Schneiderman '14,
Stephanie Pujadas '14, Kaela Diomedede '14, Zander Slavitz '15.



Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

Bucknell's Got Talent!

Each semester, dancers present their own moves to the campus community.

By Rebecca Willoughby

If it's common knowledge that Bucknell students love a challenge, it might not be so well known that they also love taking to the dance floor. The Bucknell Choreographer's Showcase, a semi-annual event linked to the theatre and dance department's course in dance composition, allows students in the dance minor to choreograph short pieces for peer dancers. And though the majority of the showcase is linked with the course, dancers from all backgrounds have graced the stage as the event has grown in recent years.

Professor of Dance Kelly Knox says the showcase "offers experiential learning of the best kind, in choreography, set construction and performance." This year's showcase, held April 4-5, featured a variety of dances, including modern, jazz, hip-hop and ballet. Knox says audiences enjoy the wide array of styles. "The pieces are short, and offer breadth to experience many types of dance, with passionate dancers from diverse dance backgrounds," she says. "It's like little appetizers of each style."

This spring, Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu served as faculty director, mentoring two student directors, Catherine Cipolla '14 and Liz Higgins '15. During the spring semester, Hu taught the dance composition course, in which students work the whole semester on a piece to be presented in the showcase. He says the event gives the campus the "opportunity to view the choreographic, creative and technical work of students, as well as the talent of our entire artistic dance community at Bucknell."

Though the faculty director assists by working closely with the student directors, Cipolla says, "The showcase is very much student-run. In addition to choreography and dancing, stage management, lighting and the music are also done by students." She's been involved each semester for her entire Bucknell career. "That made this last showcase bittersweet," she says. "I didn't dance this show, but I was very happy with it as a director."

Students choreograph students in the semi-annual Bucknell Choreographer's Showcase.



Let Go the Undertow

Annual student art show explores invisible forces.

By Elena Latzen '14

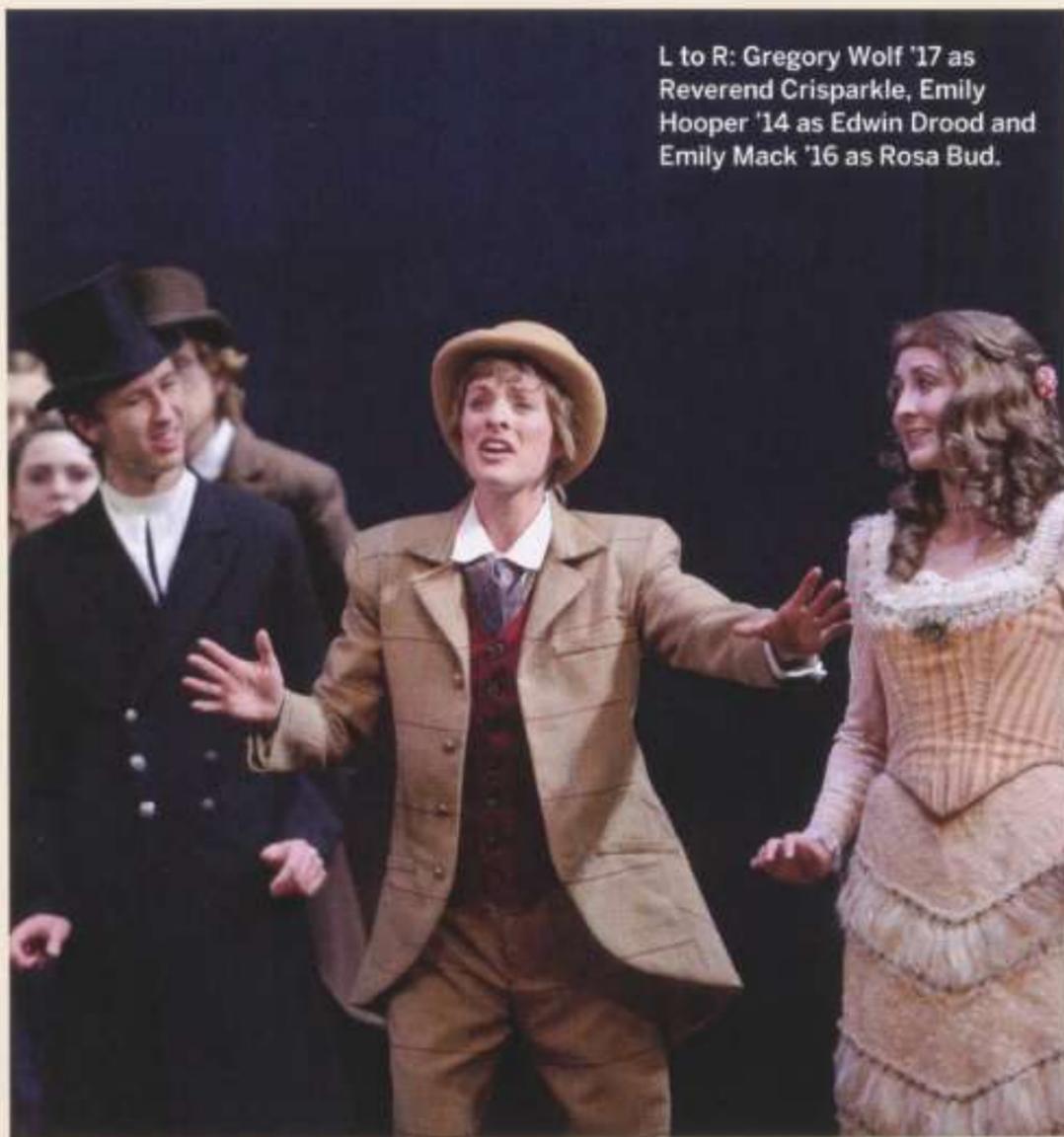
On display from April 8–27, the annual senior art show, “Undertow,” represented the culmination of a year’s worth of work.

Translating life into art was precisely what “Undertow” was all about. Sara Francomacaro '14, one of the artists, explains that each work in the show focused on the invisible forces that shape our lives. The exhibition’s title came from the fact that these forces seem to work as the water’s undertow does; they are things we experience, but don’t necessarily see. Francomacaro also notes that, on a larger scale, the artistic process is very much an undertow. She says, “When you work, you start with an idea that continues to guide you in unexpected ways.”



Sara Francomacaro '14

LEFT: MOLLY DAVIS '14; RIGHT: GORDON WENZEL



L to R: Gregory Wolf '17 as Reverend Crisparkle, Emily Hooper '14 as Edwin Drood and Emily Mack '16 as Rosa Bud.

Challenging the Concept of Theatre Actors go off-stage for plot resolution.

Charles Dickens never finished his final novel, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. Over the weekend of April 11–14, the Department of Theatre and Dance left that task to the Bucknell community as the department put on a performance of Rupert Holmes' *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. The entertaining and engaging musical depends upon actor–audience involvement, and in Holmes' adaptation of the novel, the ending is left in the hands of the audience to decide.

“It made theater very accessible,” says **Elena Latzen '14**, who was in the show's audience. “It showed how the arts can be fun and interactive, even for those who don't consider themselves artistic.”

When most people think of theater, they picture a venue with a stage, seats and a curtain to enforce the separation of the two. The actors are there to perform, and the audience is there to watch; never are they meant to intersect. *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* breaks down this convention and forces the audience to participate. In essence, everyone becomes a player upon the stage.

Upon entering the theater, cast members immediately leave the stage and mingle, in character, through the aisles, singing to individual audience members and setting the tone for the remainder of the performance.

Emily Hooper '14, a theatre major who played the role of Edwin Drood, says, “On a campus where so many students are wrapped up in technology, this production was the perfect kind of immersive, live experience that might actually get people out of their comfort zones.” *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* forces both cast members and the audience to reconsider the endless possibilities within the arts.

— Molly Davis '14

INSTANT GRATIFICATION

 Ronald Alsop

& ITS DARK SIDE

Heather Hennigan '14 can't resist checking her smartphone when it buzzes or rings. Sometimes she even imagines feeling a vibration in her pocket when the phone is actually tucked away in her bag.

"It's crack. It's an addiction," the recent Bucknell graduate says. "I feel that maybe I'm going to miss out on something if I wait to check my text messages and emails. It could be a friend I really want to see texting me to go have lunch, or a professor sending an email to change a homework assignment."

Hennigan's desire to stay connected to her phone reflects the world's growing need for instant gratification, especially through online connections. That's how social media sites have hooked millions of people; they provide instant gratification whenever their members need it. On Facebook, for example, likes, shares and comments make users feel good, and those users come to expect such immediate response and satisfaction whenever they post a comment or picture.

The millennial generation — born during the 1980s and 1990s — grew up on technology and feels the pull of instant gratification more intensely than older generations. About 60 percent of 18-to-34-year-old respondents to a Pew Research Center survey said they sleep next to their cell phones so they don't miss calls, texts or updates during the night. And much like Hennigan with her phantom vibrations, more than three-quarters of that age group check their phones for messages or missed calls — even when they didn't notice their phones ringing.

• ILLUSTRATION BY SÉBASTIEN THIBAUT •

Technology purveyors
have seduced their
users into expecting
everything now – bigger,
better and faster.





Millennials tend to expect immediate responses to emails and texts and find it unbearable to lose access to the internet's rich trove of information. "The internet wasn't working one day on campus, and I got so frustrated I didn't know what to do," says **Tooba Ali '17**, who will start her second year at Bucknell this fall. "I get angry if I can't get what I want right away. On tests, for example, I want to know right away the grade I got and figure out what I did wrong by immediately going on the internet."

Millennials find it more difficult than previous generations to delay not just the gratification of a good grade or a Facebook conversation, but also some of the more important aspects of their lives. Most notably, many young professionals today want their careers to be on steroids. They crave the gratification of a pay raise or promotion every few months, and when they don't get the expected rewards, they feel frustrated and sometimes even quit their jobs. Such behavior is creating retention headaches for some employers and could make impatient, job-hopping millennials unappealing to companies.

The need for instant gratification is likely to become even more pronounced in the generation born after 2000. More than 70 percent of children age 8 and under had used a mobile device for some type of media activity (such as playing games, using apps or watching videos) in 2013, up from 38 percent in 2011, according to a survey of parents by Common Sense Media, a nonprofit that provides information and recommendations about young people's media use. Even babies and toddlers are being given access to tablets and smartphones these days: Some 38 percent of children under 2 had used a mobile device for media activity, up from 10 percent two years earlier.

Patience was long considered a virtue, but it seems more like an anachronism today. DVRs have eliminated the need to waste time watching commercials, and viewers can get their entertainment fix immediately with on-demand movies. Why stand in line or make a phone call when smartphone apps let consumers book dinner reservations and buy movie tickets in seconds? And there's no longer any need to wait to meet someone to date when apps, using location-based technology, can instantly connect people who happen to be hanging out in the same neighborhood.

The unmistakable message people receive in both the workplace and marketplace is that faster is better. Indeed, companies are counting on people's impatience to sell their services. Internet service providers promise ever-faster connections — for a hefty price, of course. Verizon is aggressively promoting its Quantum FIOS service, which comes in several different speeds the company claims "will take your breath away." Verizon's "rocket fuel" speed — about \$210 a month — promises to download a high-definition movie in 2.2 minutes or upload 200 photos in 31 seconds. Still too slow? There's also "supersonic" speed — about \$300 a

month — that will finish the video download in 1.4 minutes and the photo upload in 20 seconds.

Similarly, a growing number of retailers are trying to tempt consumers with costly same-day delivery options. Amazon offers same-day delivery in some cities, which means packages ordered early in the day will arrive by 8 p.m. If that still seems like cons, then just wait a few years. Its R&D team is developing Prime Air unmanned aerial vehicles, commonly known as drones, to get packages in customers' hands in 30 minutes or less.

"One day," Amazon boasts on its website, "Prime Air vehicles will be as normal as seeing mail trucks on the road today." Of course, that begs the question: Why wait even half an hour for a drone delivery when a customer can download an e-book, music album or movie in a few seconds or minutes with Verizon's supersonic internet service?

The new Google Glass, a computer built into eyeglass frames, will take instant gratification to yet another level by allowing people to send messages, read news headlines, snap a picture or get directions — all hands free — as they're moving about.

In the workplace, meanwhile, more companies are adopting BYOD (bring your own device) policies, giving people even greater opportunity to feed their technology addictions throughout the workday. At the same time, employers are requiring many of their workers to be on call 24/7, tying them even more tightly to their mobile devices. More than a third of U.S. workers say they must stay connected to their offices during vacations, with 89 percent of them checking email and 70 percent making work-related calls, according to a study by staffing agency Adecco.

The need for round-the-clock connection not only makes people more impatient, it also robs them of time for quiet reflection or deeper, more critical thinking. They tend to want constant stimulation, have less impulse control and get distracted more easily. Diagnoses of attention deficit

More than 70 percent of elementary, middle and high school teachers say media use has hurt students' attention spans, while more than 40 percent believe it has interfered with students' critical thinking and their ability to engage with subject matter, according to a 2012 study by Common Sense Media. The top offenders the teachers cited: video games (68 percent of respondents) and texting (66 percent).

Of course, waiting has long been considered an annoying waste of time, and technology has only intensified the feeling. What people don't realize is that waiting does have its merits. "The promise of technology was that it would make us masters of time," says Professor of English Harold Schweizer. "It has, ironically, made us into time's slaves."

He is a passionate advocate of the value of waiting and even wrote a book titled *On Waiting*. To Schweizer, waiting gives people time for thinking, inspiration and regeneration. It also adds value to objects and experiences. "I recall that it was John Crowe Ransom who some 50 years ago pointed out that in courtship the object of desire attains value precisely through the time a courtship takes," Schweizer says. "Compare this to the contemporary culture of hooking up on our campuses."

He also believes that reading or studying is essentially an act of courtship — of waiting — by which a poem, painting or difficult concept "attains value because we have waited for it, waited on it." But without the investment of time, he says, "objects and experiences tend to remain without value."

In his teaching, Schweizer often pauses to give students time to gain unexpected insights about a piece of literature. In his personal life, he slows down by hiking, bicycling and kayaking on the Susquehanna River. Ironically, he notes, our culture more highly prizes fast-paced recreational activities such as jogging, mountain biking and jet skiing, which "cannot give us reprieve from haste and greed."

The need for instant gratification has resulted in an explosion of so-called multitasking in people's daily lives.

It's crack. It's an addiction. I feel that maybe I'm going to miss out on something if I wait to check my messages and emails. It could be a friend I really want to see texting me to have lunch or a professor sending an email to change a homework assignment.

disorder for children and teenagers have soared; even older adults are increasingly getting prescriptions for ADD medications. Some teachers report that they rarely assign complete books any longer, but choose short stories or excerpts instead because of shorter attention spans.

Many students and employees believe using multiple technologies at once to do work and to socialize makes them happier and more productive — even though research repeatedly has shown that splintering one's focus tends to reduce rather than increase efficiency.



The compulsion to multitask also is contributing to a loss of civility in society. Movie and Broadway theaters now must ask audience members to refrain from texting during performances. And during business meetings or presentations, employees are sometimes told to put their phones on a table by the door because many can't resist checking email or sending out texts or tweets, even if they risk offending others.

Researchers have found that people are definitely upset when work colleagues multitask during phone or face-to-face conversations. It's especially annoying during a phone conversation when the other person can be heard pecking on a keyboard and asks the caller to keep repeating comments. Young people generally say they don't consider such behavior offensive, but Ann-Frances Cameron, an associate professor of information technology at the HEC Montreal business school, found in a study that people of all ages judged "multicommunication" to be rude. "If you're going to multicommunicate, you should at least explain why," she

Like drug or alcohol addiction, internet addiction can happen to anyone at any age. Some do become so addicted to technology that they need professional help.

says. "You might say, for example, that you want to text a colleague to get updated information."

The rule in Cameron's classes: When students enter her room, she has their undivided attention. They must put away phones and for part of the class close computers. If they say they have received an urgent message, they can ask permission to leave the classroom. "It's a case of curiosity killed the cat," Cameron says. "They can't hear a message come in without wanting to see what it's about. They know it might be interesting or from someone they like to hear from. There's definitely an addictive side to the behavior."

Most people can keep their need for instant gratification from taking control of their lives. But some do become so addicted to technology that they need professional help. In the United States, there are only a few facilities designed specifically for internet addiction, but treatment centers are more common in some countries, such as South Korea.

Last year, Bradford Regional Medical Center in Bradford, Pa., opened what it says is America's first hospital-based program for treating internet addiction. "We use specialized cognitive behavioral treatment and try to get people to look at internet addiction like food addiction," says Kimberly Young, program director at Bradford and founder of the Center for Internet Addiction. "It's a matter of moderating, going on a digital diet."

After a 72-hour digital detox, technology devices such as laptops are reintroduced to patients during the treatment program, which lasts 10 days but can continue for 21 days if necessary. "Then, we teach them to be mindful of their use of technology," Young says.

The treatment program attracts many young people, but a 53-year-old man also recently contacted Young about his online pornography addiction, which has affected his job and marriage. "Like drug or alcohol addiction, internet addiction can happen to anyone at any age," she says.

Among college students, she says, the problem is worst at the most prestigious schools, where bright but socially introverted people may be addicted to video gaming. "I've talked to a number of college counseling centers to discuss raising awareness of internet addiction and getting a dialogue going," she says. "But they're more concerned about drugs and alcohol."

Young also often works with parents, along with the addicted child, to coach them on managing technology at home. "I often deal with parents after their kid has failed out of college or lost a scholarship," she says.

Brian Schurr, a staff psychologist at Psychological Services, says that while as many as 9 million people in the United States are at risk of developing some form of internet-related problem, internet addiction is not a pressing concern at Bucknell. But "it can be identified later through the therapy work," he says. "It is possible since so many of our students have grown up in a technological age, they do not self-identify their use of the internet as problematic."

The good news is that more people are recognizing the need to take a technology break. Resorts and retreats, ranging from Zen meditation centers and abbeys to luxury hotels in the Utah desert, are attracting guests who want to escape for a while from the online world. Some entrepreneurs also are developing technologies to help people unplug.

CanFocus, a startup in Toronto, has created software for the workplace that will simultaneously stop most electronic distractions by silencing cell phones and blocking incoming messages and emails on various devices. All the user has to do is press a large button on his desk that switches from green to red. A red button will also become visible to people outside the office or cubicle.

"You could do five or six separate muting operations, including hanging up a Do Not Disturb sign, but this basically does it all at once," says Igal Roytblat, chief technology officer of CanFocus. "The red button also reminds you that you're trying to focus and that there isn't any email for you to check. We are often our own worst enemy when we're trying to focus on something important."

Bucknell encourages people to disconnect with its annual Dancing Mind Challenge, inviting students, faculty and staff to unplug for four or eight hours and spend that time reading without distraction. Participants aren't even allowed to read on tablets.

"I think it's a moment of self-discovery," says Professor of English Carmen Gillespie, who started the Dancing Mind Challenge. "It gets students and others to think about incorporating some caution about their over-engagement with technology. Then, perhaps they'll start to take a respite from technology on their own."

Although students say it's very difficult to disconnect, they find it refreshing. Heather Hennigan took the Dancing Mind Challenge last fall and recalls that she "felt like I had been in the Twilight Zone." But she also found it "therapeutic" and for a few weeks turned off her phone for a couple of hours at a time. Soon, however, it became too inconvenient to be cut off from friends and professors. "I feel secure, locked into the world, when I have my phone," she says.

Allison Shook '14, who also participated in last fall's Dancing Mind Challenge, experienced her biggest break from technology's siren call when she studied abroad in Australia. "It was probably the best thing that could have happened to me," she recalls. "I was living with Australians, and my regular phone didn't connect with the people there. I also didn't need to always check email to know everything that was happening back on campus. I used my laptop mostly just to do my homework."

It seems that the later young people begin using smartphones and receive their own laptops, the easier it is to disconnect. For example, Cory Bishop '12 grew up on the island of St. Croix and didn't have his first iPhone until his senior year of high school. He spent much of his free time sailing, climbing trees and "getting lost in the acres of land around our house" instead of texting and surfing the web. Today, he still likes to experience life offline when possible. When he goes to the gym, for instance, he puts his phone on airplane mode so he can listen to music without the interruption of text and email beeps.

"The focus needs to be on moderation," says Bishop, who works as a set designer for fashion videos and photography and recently developed a shopping app called ShopDrop. "If I don't use airplane mode at times, I always feel that I have to respond immediately to a text or email."

He is relieved that his younger sister back on St. Croix goes swimming and sailing whenever she has the chance, much as he did. "But it pains me to see the horrible trend of other kids on their phones all day on St. Croix," he says. If a Caribbean island can't lure kids outside and away from phones, computers and video games, he adds, "we have a lot of work to do to balance our lives." 

Ronald Alsop is a freelance journalist and book author. A longtime reporter and editor for The Wall Street Journal, he is the author of eight books, including his latest, The Trophy Kids Grow Up: How the Millennial Generation Is Shaking Up the Workplace. His other books include The Wall Street Journal Guide to the Top Business Schools and The 18 Immutable Laws of Corporate Reputation: Creating, Protecting, and Repairing Your Most Valuable Asset.



CYBERBULLYING MEETS | Andrew Faught CYBERCIVILITY

The online messages began appearing on April 14, 2014, the same day the student body turned out to vote on procedural changes to the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) constitution. What seemed like a straightforward attempt soon became something far more sinister.

• ILLUSTRATION BY SÉBASTIEN THIBAUT •

One Bucknellian's answer to the nastiness
of anonymous online chat.



Most institutions have incorporated cyberbullying into their codes of conduct, but cyberspace-cloaked perpetrators can be notoriously difficult to identify.

"You can shove the constitution up your ass," one post read on the anonymous messaging app YikYak, a virtual bulletin board to which users can post unfiltered messages. The service is especially popular as a mobile app for smartphones.

Said another: "The assholes in BSG are the kids with no friends."

The attacks — fueled by misconceptions that the election sought to change the allocation process for student activity fees, something BSG had already revised in 2013 — quickly turned personal. Several postings threatened BSG President **Loren Jablon '15** and other student leaders with sexual violence. Online comments continued for three days, visible to anyone at Bucknell using YikYak.

"It was 24 hours of nonstop cyberbullying," says Jablon, a finance major from Hewlett, N.Y. "It created a really negative culture on campus, and it shed a lot of light on the community, or lack thereof, at Bucknell."

In Lewisburg and at universities across the country, students, faculty members and administrators alike are being forced to consider the internet's role in sowing fear, incivility and hatred on campus — much of it via instant messaging, chat rooms and public forums that guarantee user anonymity.

Students at Boston College, Wake Forest and Clemson, among other institutions, report that YikYak has been used maliciously. The Atlanta-based company enjoys its widest popularity in the Southeast, according to reports.

Most institutions have incorporated cyberbullying into their codes of conduct, but cyberspace-cloaked perpetrators can be notoriously difficult to identify, officials say. Susan Lantz, dean of students at Bucknell, says the University, while rightly concerned, could not take any disciplinary action regarding the threats against Jablon — for lack of evidence.

Tensions have simmered this year between BSG and some student groups, particularly the Greek community, but determining messenger identities has come down to speculation.

That's something the Bucknell administration has been careful to avoid, resisting embarking on a witch hunt and refusing to castigate apps for fear a heavy hand would backfire and draw unwanted attention to the programs. Neither does the University want to restrict free speech. Instead, Lantz is urging students to report harassment to Bucknell's Title IX coordinator and "to think before you post."

"We've been talking with our student leaders and encouraging them to delete the apps and to encourage their members to do so," adds Lantz, herself a victim of online harassment. "We found that a lot of other institutions have done the same thing, working with students to have them — from a peer education point of view — talk about appropriate and inappropriate behavior."

The administration plans to revisit the University's student handbook this summer, making adjustments not limited to cyberbullying. That means all students, not just incoming

first-year students, will be mailed the updated document before the new term starts in August.

"We're working to make sure that our policies are clear and that we include as much information about cyberbullying as we do about alcohol and sexual misconduct," Lantz says, noting that violations can result in probation, suspension or expulsion as well as several additional restorative educational sanctions. "We need to make sure that our policies in this area are clear. This behavior is inappropriate."

First-year students will be encouraged to attend a session on proper social media mores as part of the University's First-Year Integration Series, events that help young adults smoothly transition into campus life. They'll be required to attend a meeting called Community Expectations, at which they'll be introduced to the Pledge of Student Responsibility.

Recent graduate **Austin Kevitch '14** has taken civility to heart. Alarmed by the coarseness that he saw on the internet, the management major from Philadelphia created Brighten, a veritable anti-YikYak. The free app became available in December on iTunes. About 1,000 people have signed up.

Brighten is billed as "the first anonymous social network based on positivity." Users are required to develop visible profiles, which Kevitch says is a hedge against bad behavior.

"I'm sure YikYak's creators are good people, and they're just trying to create something fun, but it's irresponsible," Kevitch says. "They didn't do anything to prevent cyberbullying. I've seen the damage that YikYak can do firsthand, because it's used at Bucknell. With Brighten, we're hoping that you can make your friend laugh or smile."

In a joint statement, YikYak CEO Tyler Droll and Chief Operating Officer Brooks Buffington said their app, released last November, was designed to "give everyone on campus a voice. We felt as though a few select people held the campus voice and not everyone had a chance to be heard. We wanted to give the shy guy in your biology class the opportunity to be the funniest person on campus."

The program is "location-based" and shows all posts within a 1 1/2-mile radius of a user. While YikYak erects a "geo-fence" that prevents children at primary and secondary schools from accessing the service, the founders rely on user discretion in other settings: "We recognize that with any social app or network, there is a likelihood for misuse from a small group of users," but "we are also finding that ... each community begins to self-regulate itself in a positive way."

At many colleges, including Bucknell, that clearly hasn't been the case. Lantz says students, mostly women, complained about being targeted by YikYak users starting in March. Many of them were deeply troubled by their experiences, she says. It's what University President John Bravman calls "the downside of ubiquitous, unmediated and instantaneous access."

Students are urged to report concerns to the University's Department of Public Safety and the Title IX coordinator.

Title IX is a federal civil rights law that prohibits sex discrimination in education. Victims also can discuss their concerns at the campus counseling center.

While research shows that cyberbullying is most harmful to girls between the ages of 10 and 15, no age or gender is immune from its consequences, according to psychologists.

"There's really nothing much worse than social ostracism," says Professor of Psychology Kim Daubman. "Research does show that the pain of being ostracized has the same neurological signature as physical pain."

Daubman's expertise includes deindividuation, a phenomenon in which humans lose sight of their internal values when they feel anonymous. Anonymity makes it easier for people to feel less inhibited by social conventions or customs, she says. It's a trend that troubles Daubman.

"We need to be able to understand each other and to be able to empathize with each other's pain and suffering," she says. "All of that is necessary for society to function well. The more that we can remove ourselves from that, the less likely we are to develop the empathy, compassion and good social skills needed to function in society. We're already seeing that happen."

A liberal arts setting, with its tightly woven community and commitment to parse out important issues with thoughtfulness and circumspection, could be just the milieu to take on cyberbullying, Daubman says.

"Even though our students are spending a fair amount of time online," she notes, "they're also spending a lot of time face-to-face in the classroom, working together in groups, in residence halls and in fraternities and sororities. That works against these tendencies happening in the more virtual world."

Little research has been done on the extent of and the impact of cyberbullying in higher education, although studies show that one in five youths has been cyberbullied by the time they reach adulthood; one in six admits to cyberbullying, according to Professor of Psychology Chris Boyatzis, who specializes in child development.

Cyberbullying-related suicides, like the 2010 death of a Rutgers University student who was despondent after his roommate used a webcam to show him kissing another man, still "are a very small percentage relative to the total number of kids who commit suicide," Boyatzis says.

Much of society has become desensitized to cyberbullying, to the point that offenders can't adequately discern their own behavior, Boyatzis says. "A substantial portion of kids who commit cyberbullying did not necessarily mean it as nastily as it was received," he adds.

Lantz, meanwhile, has found her own way to avoid incivility. She says, "I've decided not to Google myself." 

Andrew Faught is a freelance writer living in central California. He has written widely on issues and ideas of higher education.



Has the rising popularity of image sharing changed the way we communicate?

「 TAKE A
PIC-
TURE
」
 Gigi Marino

Ever since our Paleolithic ancestors started grinding rock and root to create color to paint cave walls with animal images some 35,000 years ago, humankind has relied on visual communication. Though no one can say with certainty the intention of those prehistoric murals, we do know this: The very narrative of our hominid history is wrapped around a series of images, imagined or rendered, and the only

thing that has changed about this truth over the millennia is the technology we use to capture and share those images.

Now more than ever, not only are images omnipresent in our personal and professional lives, but they also have become a defining characteristic of the younger generation. Bill Carter, a principal partner in Fuse Marketing in Burlington, Vt., has been studying trends in teen and youth culture for more than

• ILLUSTRATION BY SÉBASTIEN THIBAUT •



15 years. His company routinely tracks the patterns, habits and behaviors of 15- to 29-year-olds.

"The world of young people is based on the image, capturing the image and sharing the image," says Carter. "To 'share' means to share an image or video, and the experience is not validated if it is not captured in image or video. Sharing is critical."

Additionally, sharing happens hummingbird fast. Say you are traveling in London or L.A., and you happen upon the Queen of England or Katie Perry. You snap a photo on your phone, and within seconds, everyone in your social media network knows you've had a run-in with fame. According to a 2013 survey done by the global marketing research company Ipsos, photos are by far the most popular shared content on the internet, with four in 10 users (43 percent) saying they shared a photo in the past month.

Long gone and never to return are the days when you would drop off a roll of film at the drug store, come back a week later to pick up the prints and then share them with family and friends. Young people don't even know what this means, says Carter. "They didn't adopt the technology. They were born into it," he says. "The young person learns to meet new people, manage friendships, communicate effectively among peers and end relationships both online and offline. Previous generations were doing all of these things offline."

So while it may be baffling for a 50- or 60-year-old to understand the meteoric rise of mobile photo sharing apps such as Instagram and Snapchat, for a 20-something, visual communication is second nature — and on the rise. New figures from Pew show that Instagram is the fastest growing form of social media. Snapchat, according to the website Digital Marketing Ramblings (DMR), has 26 million users sending 400 million Snapchats per day.

"Forget email. Forget texting. Students use Snapchat to coordinate when to meet their friends at Bostwick for lunch," says Heather Johns, Bucknell's web and social media editor. "Today's students are highly visual, which is why we've adapted our communication strategies to connect and share information with them."

One example is the Bucknell Study Abroad Instagrammer project, which replaced student bloggers highlighting their learning experiences around the world. "It's much more

natural for students to chronicle their adventures abroad with a photo and brief caption," says Johns. "It's also easier for people to follow along and engage with the students by liking or commenting — right from their smartphones."

Recent graduate **Sonali Basak '12** says she depends on social media to keep her in touch with classmates, friends and her family in India. "We all connect from miles away," she says. "A photo can be really poignant and makes communication a lot more personal. It's also faster. Lots of times I will send a photo rather than text. There's something visceral about sight that tells you more. An image evokes an emotion much differently than words can."

Even so, Basak, who works as a reporter for Bloomberg News, says that the image does not trump the written word.

"Pictures tell a story but they don't tell the whole story. People want a deeper insight," she says. "I think that people are reading more. The words tell you more. That's why I chose to be a writer."

Author Stephen Apkon agrees. In his book, *The Age of the Image — Redefining Literacy in a World of Screens*, he presents the idea that though

the image is more ubiquitous and powerful now than ever, it does not diminish literacy, but actually strengthens it. He writes, "There will never be a 'death' of words on paper (or on screens), or an end to the sequentially ordered sentences that define how we transmit and preserve ideas. That form of expression will never cease to be relevant ... The literacy of images shares a mutually reinforcing relationship with the literacy of words. The two are forever entangled."

In the late 1960s, John Debes of Eastman Kodak coined the term "visual literacy," which refers to the human ability to interpret and interpolate visual data with other sensory information. Basically, Debes said, the eyes see, and the brain makes sense of it all. Apkon latches onto this notion and runs with it. "The time has come to rebuild the idea of 'visual literacy' — not to overthrow it, but to expand it," he writes. "We must now take into account what is technologically inevitable in the 21st century: the proliferation of images that are increasingly married to the wordless visual pathways of knowledge that have been the human birthright since before we were even humans."

Mobile-app programmers understand this phenomenon well. In addition to Instagram (which, according to DMR,

THE WORLD OF YOUNG PEOPLE IS
BASED ON THE IMAGE, CAPTURING THE IMAGE
AND SHARING THE IMAGE ...
THE EXPERIENCE IS NOT VALIDATED
IF IT IS NOT CAPTURED IN IMAGE OR VIDEO.

has 200 million active users a month) and Snapchat are dozens of other apps promoting the image: Facebook, Pinterest, Tango and video sites such as YouTube and Vine.

Facebook is, by far, the reigning queen of the social-media ball with nearly 1.3 billion users — and the most popular content shared on the site? Photos. According to Facebook, 1 million links are shared every 20 minutes. Recognizing the popularity of image sharing, Facebook bought Instagram for \$1 billion and tried to buy Snapchat for \$3 billion.

Basak, who maintains a Facebook page for her own writing and reporting, says, “I try not to post a story that doesn’t have a photo because more people click on stories with photos.” Additionally, she says, “There is rightfully a lot of attention on the photo medium, with several companies trying to develop the next best photo app. It’s just the thing that makes sense right now.”

This publication, *Bucknell Magazine*, itself underwent a major redesign in 2008, moving from a two-color tabloid to a four-color glossy publication. Over the years, a number of readers have written in to say how much better the writing is. Interestingly, the magazine employs many of the writers it did in the tabloid years. But what has changed is the editorial decision to use an image or graphic element for every story. The writing is just as good as it was a decade ago; we just use more photos and artwork.

Back at Fuse Marketing, Carter attributes the image’s omnipresence to the increasing number of photo-capable cell phones sold since 2006. Prior to that year, he says, the usage was less than 50 percent. Today, he says, that number is in the high 80 to low 90 percentile range.

“If you were taking images of you and your friends in 2006, you were taking the images and looking at them with your friends,” he says. “Now, you’re taking the image for the purpose of posting on social media, which has grown to the point that all of your friends are on Facebook or Twitter, or, with teens, on Snapchat. That’s your delivery mechanism — a phenomenon that’s less than 10 years old.”

Back in the way back, the 20th century, in the days of the Jets and the Sharks, a popular retort to rude teen behavior was, “Take a picture. It will last longer.” In the irony that is the 21st century, this is both true and not true. Pictures are indeed more prolific, but even so, more ephemeral. Five minutes on Facebook, and your 15 minutes of fame is gone.

The image tantalizes. But the written word will never leave us. The most attributed person of any century? William Shakespeare — a writer who painted fantastic pictures with his words that forever changed the language of human history.

“Such as we are made of, such we be.”

“Call me” evokes so much more.

Imagine that. And we do. 



Gigi Marino is the editor of Bucknell Magazine.

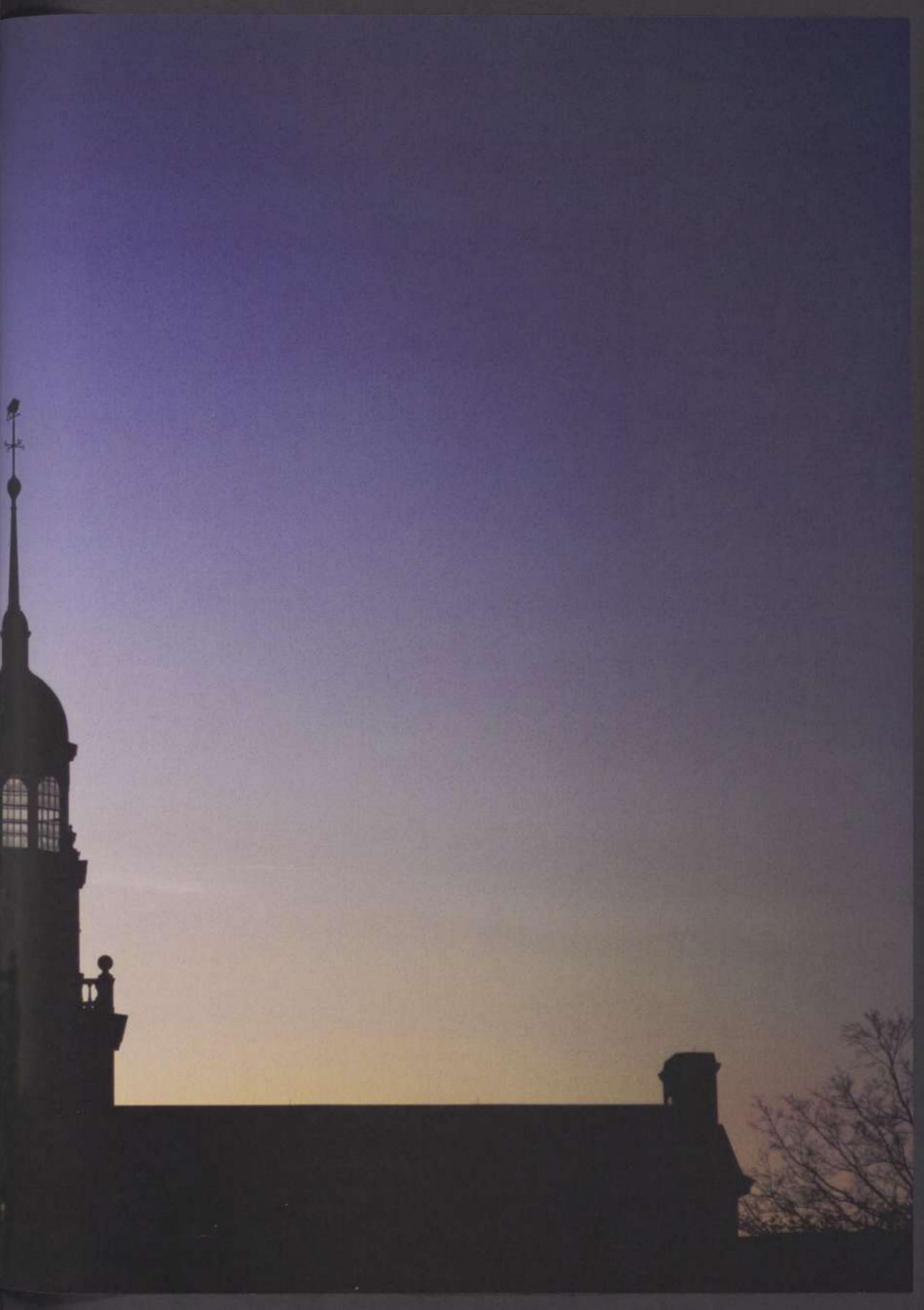
Full Frame

Summer Silhouette

The blue hour at Bucknell is a thing of beauty.

Photography by Jonathan McBride

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



Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Alumni Association News

2014 Alumni Association Awards reward continuing dedication to Bucknell.

Each year, the Bucknell University Alumni Association honors alumni for their career success and ongoing commitment to the University. The committee that selects recipients includes current and past BUAA Board members, Bucknell Club representatives, previous recipients and Alumni Relations staff. This year's award winners are:

YOUNG ALUMNI

Tracey Gray '99: Gray's career has taken him from the White House to the Pentagon to the top of Raytheon, a leading defense and security technology company. As director of public affairs, he is responsible for Raytheon's

strategic outreach communications and its digital and social media team. He continues to give back to Bucknell by mentoring students, hosting them at the Pentagon and supporting the Bucknell Public Interest Program.

SERVICE TO HUMANITY

Tom Buchholz '84: Buchholz is the executive vice president and physician-in-chief at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, repeatedly recognized as the nation's leading cancer center. Buchholz is recognized nationally and internationally for excellence in breast oncology. He has held leadership positions at the National Cancer Institute and the American Radium Society, the nation's oldest multidisciplinary cancer organization.

ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION

Ron Liebowitz '79: Liebowitz has served as president of Middlebury College since 2004, and as a member of the college's faculty since 1984. Under Liebowitz's leadership, the college has initiated projects to encourage intellectual risk-taking and innovation, as well as a policy to limit annual tuition increases to within a one-percent increase of the Consumer Price Index. His tenure has also been marked by record fundraising totals and alumni giving participation.

LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL

John and Sandy Lyttle Nesbitt '64: The Nesbitts have been active Bucknell volunteers for the past 50 years, having served on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and various campaign committees. John also served as alumni corporation board president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sandy was a member of the Bucknell University Association for the Arts.



L to R: Alumni Association President Katie Malague '94, Sandy Lyttle Nesbitt '64, John Nesbitt '64, Ron Liebowitz '79, Tracey Gray '99, Tom Buchholz '84 and University President John Bravman.

Sparking an Interest

By Dan Zappa '94

"I'm available if you want to talk!" Professor Bill Gruver scrawled those words on the title page of my first assignment for his Strategies and Policies class: "What is your personal strategy for 1994 and beyond?" An unusual assignment, it made me a bit uncomfortable. My paper made it clear that I didn't exactly have a strategy.

As a senior at Bucknell, I was a football captain, and I enjoyed the competitiveness, camaraderie and the physical and mental challenges. I valued the responsibilities of leadership. I had an appetite for problem solving and tactical planning and thrived on the sense of adventure and the challenge of every opponent. I took Professor Gruver up on his offer, and would visit him regularly to discuss assignments and subject matter. He also provided me objective counsel and perspective. "What would a SWOT analysis

[strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats] look like for DRZ (my initials)?"

Professor Gruver helped spark my interest in service in the armed forces, and I started researching the Marine Corps. Everything I learned sounded like the challenge I was looking for, promising leadership opportunities that resonated with me. I especially appreciated the Corps' values of honor, courage and commitment. Getting into a commissioning program would be a challenge, as would Officer Candidate School, six months of Basic Officer training and three months of Infantry Officer's Course. At every career turn is another extraordinary challenge filled with seemingly intractable problems.

Twenty years later, I still seek my professor's counsel. My connection to Bucknell endures because of personal relationships. I formed lifelong



Dan Zappa '94

associations through football and as a member of Phi Gamma Delta. These relationships are great gifts, but one I'm most grateful for is my relationship with Bill Gruver. After more than 20 years, I continue to value his friendship and mentorship. Above all, I appreciate him remaining to be available to talk.

Dan Zappa '94 is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. He joined the Marines in 1996 and has served in Iraq and Afghanistan.

If you have a WE DO story to share, please submit it to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR: SAM WRIGHT '90

As a transactions consultant, Sam Wright '90 has spent years taking an up-close look at companies, but it took some inspiration from his family for Wright to start a business of his own.

In February, Wright opened indoor climbing gym Gravity Vault's first franchise, located in Middletown, N.J. His oldest daughter, 15-year-old Emma, loves to climb, and after several years chauffeuring her to a gym an hour away, he decided to open his own.

Two months in, his 14,000-square-foot gym has more than 200 members and attracts more than 1,000 walk-in visitors a month.



"We've been profitable from day one," Wright says. "I knew there was a demand because there were people like me who were driving an hour to climb."

— Matt Hughes

Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu or facebook.com/BucknellU no later than Sept. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Spring issue's caption contest on p.71.

1934

REUNION 2014

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

1935

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

1936

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '36. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1937

CHARLES I. VOGEL
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West Chester, PA 19380
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charlestuna1@verizon.net

An interesting thing happened at a recent therapy session for my damaged rotator cuff. My therapist, Julie, said that she was attending a retirement party for her old basketball coach, **Bill Schnure '66**. I immediately reacted and said I know Bill very well. As a matter of fact, his parents, **Bob and Annabel Kreider Schnure '40**, were very good friends. Bob was not only a fraternity brother of mine, he was also a classmate of my late wife, **Ginny Fisher Vogel '40**. It is strange how these things crop up in your life. Hopefully,

this is more interesting than telling you about Wilbur, the pot-bellied pig.

I recently talked to **Ben Elliott '66**.

Now, finally, if any of you classmates read this, I would love to hear from you, as I have not heard from anyone except **Cliff Siegmeister**, which was a couple of years ago. — C.I.V.

1938

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
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nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

1939

REUNION 2014

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

A most beloved member of the class, **Bernice Henry Rathmell**, passed away on March 27 at the amazing age of 96 years. Several days later, I received a call from her daughter Anne Rathmell Davis, who shared her obituary and some reflections on her mother's life and the many ways it influenced her own.

Anne recounted growing up in the '70s when women's studies courses were being offered for the first time — with a central message being the lack of female role models. Anne said she wondered at the time what they were talking about since she grew up with one: her own mother, Bernice Rathmell. She reminisced how her mom did everything from raising four kids, to volunteering, to working, to going to school, to entertaining. Bernice was a pioneer at Bucknell as the first female drum major as well as the first female drum major of a major university band in the United States. When the University learned of her two

years of experience in the role during high school, they asked if she would assume the same role at Bucknell. Her success was later recognized in a *New York Times* article. In the Fall 2010 issue of *Bucknell Magazine* her photo appeared at the head of Class Notes, stately marching and flanked by classmates **Ruth Van Wie Dievendorf**, **Ray Meltzer Kerner**, **Ruth Minium Leinbach** and **Betty Bond Krupkin**. Bernice's daughter said she is not sure that her mother was musically inclined and that she was more than anything a tomboy in her childhood, but she really enjoyed leading a group down the field. Bernice later encouraged her younger daughter to take up the same role in high school.

As a graduate student at Bucknell, she became the assistant to the dean of women. She also was asked to join the government's civilian pilot training program, where she earned her private pilot's license. While at Bucknell she met her future husband, John, who predeceased her in 2004.

Upon graduation from Bucknell, Bernice moved to NYC and worked for Pan American Airlines as an instructor on Link trainers, the flight simulators used to train commercial pilots. After her marriage to John and while he was overseas during WWII, she worked in Ohio at a flight training school for "ferry pilots," training young pilots to ferry planes to various domestic locations. She then returned to NYC, working for United Airlines interviewing and testing applicants, including pilots returning from European duty.

With the end of the war, John and Bernice returned to Williamsport, Pa., and began raising a family. During this time Bernice earned her master's degree in education and counseling. Once all of their four children were in school, Bernice became the guidance counselor at Muncy High School in Muncy, Pa., where she worked from 1962 through 1968. There she was instrumental in

encouraging many graduating students to continue their educations and go on to college.

"I put most of my confidence and success at the feet of Mom," said Davis, herself having served our nation in the Marines, Marine Corps Reserves and currently in civil service. "Mom taught me to do lots of things I do today. Being in the military, I moved around a number of times and Mom would come each time and help me decorate. More than that, she imbued me with a sense of how to turn what was a building into a home and make it yours. I still approach that task the same way today.

"I don't know that Mom was any more special than others of her generation who went and fought for our country, but I think we forget about those who stayed home and held down the fort, doing a lot of groundbreaking things. She was one of those women."

Bernice served as Class of '39 reporter for many years, and I am humbled to fill her shoes. Davis described her mother as steadfast in her commitment to keeping up with classmates and reporting their news. She reached out to classmates regularly to see what they were doing, took pleasure in re-establishing contacts and would even send me to check in on Bucknell classmates living in the D.C. area. Bernice was fortunate to spend her latter years in the same Williamsport, Pa., assisted living facility as classmate **John "Jack" Gault**, whom she saw frequently and who lives there today.

Bernice enjoyed strong health at the end of her life. She was getting around, engaged and living in the moment, and even experienced a boost in health in her last year when she went off all her medication. She was incredibly blessed to pass away safely and comfortably in her own bed. Her life was celebrated with a large family gathering to share stories and reflect on her tremendous accomplishments.

To view her complete obituary, go to grenoblefuneralhome.com/obits/obituary.php?id=567866 — A.M.P.

Note: Bernice's obituary and photograph appear in this issue's In Memoriam section and below.

1940

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

Greetings from the world of blooming daffodils assuring us that spring is officially here, and 20-degree weather a thing of the past. Reading this in mid-summer, you may have difficulty remembering how cold it was.

From **Joe Diblin** a good visit by phone from Nottingham Village, Northumberland, Pa., where he keeps busy with his column in a local paper, getting in some golf, and keeping in touch with campus. Joe told me of the death of classmate, **Anna Ruth Malick Kuttruff**, in February. She also had lived at the village.

From **Elsie Van Nort McShea**, whose handwriting is amazingly legible, come several letters. She is in good spirits, and relishes the support of children whether nearby or afar. She lives with her daughter Catherine in Glenside, Pa.

I watched the Boston Marathon on April 21, and as always looked for a Bucknell T-shirt. If there, I missed a special 'ray Bucknell.

From campus, word of the loss of two classmates: **Joseph "Joe" A. Link**, Oct. 25, 2013; and **Catherine "Kay" Ashman Reid**, March 1. Our sympathies go out to the families of Joe, Kay and Anna. — A.H.W.

Note: Anna and Kay's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section. Joe's obituary appears in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

1941

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

I was happy to receive an email from **Allan J. Rosenberg**. He writes that as a survivor of the last graduating class before WWII, he is very curious as to how the others in the class are doing. He also writes that when looking at the Fall 2013 *Bucknell Magazine* he came across a remarkable coincidence. In the In Memoriam section, 1943, was the name of **Isabel Clark Puff '43**, whose deceased husband, **Bob Puff '42**, he knew well in high school as well as at Bucknell. As it happens, their survivors numbered four children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, the exact numbers as Allan's family.

Having survived this wild winter, my two boys (7 and 4), my husband and I are basking in the spring sun and looking forward to time in our neighbor's pool over the summer. I hope you all are also able to enjoy the spring flowers. I echo Dr. Rosenberg's sentiments and do hope you are able to take a moment to share with me where you are and how you are doing. — H.H.R.

1942

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

1943

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON '03
227 Egypt Road
Mont Clare, PA 19453
pnjacobson@gmail.com

Hello, Class of 1943! I am **Nicole Jacobson '03**, and I will be your class reporter. I really look forward to hearing from you, whether through the old-fashioned mail or via email. Please let your fellow classmates hear how you are faring! — P.N.J.

1944

REUNION 2014

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON '03
227 Egypt Road
Mont Clare, PA 19453
pnjacobson@gmail.com

Hello, Class of 1944! I am **Nicole Jacobson '03**, and I will be your class reporter. I really look forward to hearing from you, whether through the old-fashioned mail or via email. Please let your fellow classmates hear how you are faring! — P.N.J.

1945

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

Pheobe Follmer Bacon, the Class of '45 volunteer at the 50th Reunion, writes that, "**Ross H. Brandow '14**, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, is the grateful

IN MEMORIAM: **BERNICE RATHMELL '39**

Bernice Henry Rathmell '39, a guidance counselor, commercial flight instructor and the first female drum major of a university marching band, passed away on March 27 in Williamsport, Pa.

During the 1930s, marching bands were almost exclusively male groups, but by Rathmell's senior year Bucknell's band included five women, and Band Director Melvin LeMon had tapped Rathmell as the group's student leader. The selection was so unusual that Rathmell was featured in photographs and an article in the *New York Times*.

Rathmell continued to challenge gender barriers in her career after graduation. She was recruited into the government's Civilian Pilot Training Program and earned a private pilot's license, and afterwards worked for Pan American World Airways as a flight simulator instructor in New York City, training commercial airline pilots. With her husband, John, fighting overseas, Rathmell spent World War II working at an Ohio flight training school for ferry pilots, who delivered planes to domestic bases. She also worked for United Airlines, interviewing and testing applicants for pilot positions.

Following the war, Rathmell returned to central Pennsylvania and began raising a family. She later returned to Bucknell to earn a master's in education and counseling, and became a guidance counselor for Muncy High School in Muncy, Pa., where she worked until 1968.

Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

— Matt Hughes



recipient of the scholarship made available by our gift of endowment. I'm sure we all congratulate Ross and send our best wishes as he continues to represent dear Bucknell upon graduation. He has been active in Kappa Delta Rho, is on Dean's List, is a teaching assistant and performs off-campus-living community service — an impressive list of credentials!"

Phoebe adds a little about her life in a retirement community in Towson, Md. "Right after my 90th birthday, I fell and broke my wrist. I have bad knees and lots of arthritis everywhere," she writes, but she uses a walker and keeps moving. She keeps in touch with many classmates, including **Lois DePuy Boston, Nancy Woehling Moore, Elise Miller Schnure** and her cousin **Mary Follmer LaCroix** (in State College, Pa.). She sends "best wishes to all." — S.M.G.

1946

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '46. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or *Class Notes, Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1947

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

The *Honor House Round Robin*, coordinated by **Barbara Messer Hale**, featured news from **Helen Klauder Bohs, Tamara Gurvitch Goldman, Mollie Wolfinger Woehling, June Stott Matthews** and a special letter addressed to "The Aunties" from **Grace "Lynn" Deissler King's** daughter. A special service for Lynn was held on May 23 at the Elks

Club Waikiki, Hawaii. Lynn, our *L'Agenda* editor, was one of the leaders of our class. Lynn's death follows closely the passing of another Honor House leader, **Ruth Richardson Bullock**, who died in March 2013. While we are saddened by the loss of two our classmates, many of us remain active and are "aging" in peace. A highlight for our family was celebrating Skip's (**W. Nelson Roberts**) 90th birthday. Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren came from all over the country. They even arranged to play golf. — J.M.R.

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

1948

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

It is May as I write you, and I'm sure we're all looking forward to the spring days. Wasn't it an unbelievable winter?

John Sprout wrote that he and his wife, **Carol Van Alen Sprout '50**, have moved to a continuing care retirement community called Riderwood, located at 3142 Gracefield Road, Apt. 312, Silver Spring, MD 20904. There are four major clubhouses and more than 2,000 residences. That sounds like Bucknell when I entered! Not really. Thank you so much for writing, John. I know you both will enjoy your time there. And I am pleased to hear from you and relive old memories again.

A welcome note arrived from **Lorraine Pertsch Corbin**. She and her family have moved to 472 North Court Road, Chattanooga, TN 37404. Thanks for the update and enjoy the South. Look for an alumni meeting down your way, you may recognize somebody. Thanks, Pertschi, for the news. I remember Larison second floor!

A name out of the past

came across my desk the other day: **James Commins**. He said he has become very interested and active in R.E.A.P., Retired Executives and Professionals, an organization he joined some 15 years ago. He thought some of us might find it of interest too. For more info, you can contact Jim at FirstSailMaster@comcast.net. He says it has done wonders for him in his retirement. Thanks for the info, Jim.

My son, **Jeff '79**, and I went to the Scholarship Weekend at the end of March. As I have often said, Bucknell does a marvelous job with the décor at the luncheon, and hundreds of people were there. We, of course, drove around campus. A new building (to us), Academic West, is so modern that you wouldn't recognize the classrooms!

Recently we visited **Dorothy Harrison** and had a most enjoyable time. She is living in Brighton Gardens, 21 Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park, NJ 07932. I am sure she would welcome a note from you and perhaps a photo from our good old Bucknell days.

A note of sadness: **Florence Kreitler Davis'** husband, **Walter M. Davis '47**, died on Jan. 29. Your classmates join me in sending condolences to you, Kandy, and to your family. The picture of him in his V-12 days at Bucknell is as I shall remember him. Thank you for sending it to me. I will never forget our good old days.

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

Remember Bucknell and all it means to you. Go Bison! Your friend from 1948 — J.G.B.

1949

REUNION 2014

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This winter, **Richard Atherley** took an 11-day cruise through the Panama Canal with side trips to Panama and San Jose, Costa Rica. He enjoyed the whole trip with Tauck Tours (a great tour company) and enjoyed being away from the cold weather. Since he enjoyed this trip so much he is thinking of taking a river cruise in Europe (I have had two European river cruises — great trips). He is living in a super retirement community outside of Lancaster, Pa., where he works out in the fitness center, plays golf two or three times a week and is active in the camera club. His daughter, Beth, and two grandsons live 25 minutes away, but they will be moving to Pittsburgh. He was thinking of attending our 65th Reunion, but it may interfere with his grandson's graduation. He has stayed in good health and enjoyed the places they have lived since he retired in 1987. His children and grandchildren are all wonderful success stories, so how could life be better, he writes (except for the death of his wife, Margaret, over a year ago).

Ralph F. Owen served three years during WWII. After being discharged as a sergeant from the Air Force on Jan. 1, 1946, he applied to Keystone Junior College. He completed his two years there in one and a half years. He went to Bucknell for his final two years and graduated as a chemical engineer. He worked for one year in Pennsylvania and then was employed by Dupont in Rochester, N.Y. He was assigned to design a chemical plant in Sydney, Australia. He and his wife, Cleone, went to Australia where he completed this project. After completion, they traveled to Perth, then on to South Africa, and then to South America (São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil). Quite a trip. This was in 1992. Now he is too handicapped to travel (he thought of coming to Reunion) and lives in Weinburg Retirement Home. He has had to be fed through a stomach tube for five

years. He sees his wife every day along with his son and daughter, two granddaughters, a 15-year-old great-granddaughter and twin 4-year-old great-granddaughters.

Donna Spencer Johnson and her husband, Walt, have had a lot of health problems over the past several years. They live in a small village in New Hampshire, but it is quite a distance to get to hospitals and doctors. Last December, she was laid up with what the doctors think is pulmonary hypertension and congestive heart failure plus arthritis in her knees. Poor circulation caused leg swelling so she has to wear thigh-high compression stockings, which require help to put on (women come in from home care health services). She needs help getting out of a chair, uses a walker and is getting cortisone shots in her knees. She feels fine otherwise! Walt also has health problems but is doing okay.

Leonard Kline served five years in the Air Force in the Pacific theater during WWII. He earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Bucknell, where he was member of Theta Chi for four years. He worked

for Lycoming in Williamsport (aircraft engines) but was recruited by North American Aviation in California to work on and develop rocket engines, which are still in use for space exploration. In 1962 he went into his own business, tax consulting and return preparation. He is still at it at 92 and going strong. It keeps him on his toes. He has been married to his second wife for 47 years and lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif., very close to the Reagan Library, which he says is a must see. His home phone number is 805-495-4825.

Dana Clemens writes that **Mary "Kitty" Kathryn Clemens Echard** has died. Kitty earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and English from Bucknell. She was a member of Tri-Delt. She worked as a supervisor for the State of Maryland Social Services. She liked gardening, reading, wildlife and nature. She is survived by a son, Richard M. Echard; a brother; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. — C.M.D.

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

1950

PAT WAGNER
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The Heritage Club of Denver, Colo., is home base for **Jeanette Simon Morrow**. She takes part in a number of activities there and particularly enjoys all sorts of musical events and lectures. She is the widow of our classmate **Christopher Morrow**, who passed away in 1992. Together they raised one daughter and two sons. Elizabeth is an architect. Glenn is a professor of mathematics and **Christopher '74** is a physician. She has five grandchildren. Working with Margaret Bryan in the Women's Phys. Ed. Department is just one of Jeanette's favorite memories of Bucknell.

All is well with **Alfred Meckley**, who lives midway between Montoursville and Williamsport, Pa. It was Saturday, Dec. 6, 1941, when Al enlisted for one year in the Army. He returned to the recruiting office on Monday,

Dec. 8, and signed up for three additional years. His four-year tour of duty was served in the European theater. Al was vice president of human resources for Lord Company, Erie, Pa. He was married for 60 years to his one-and-only, his beloved wife, Betty, who passed away 13 years ago. When he needs a little assistance, Al has a devoted niece who lends a helping hand.

William Martin was employed for 20 years at Exxon and 20 years at Westvaco before retiring in 1988. He has lived in a cul-de-sac of Cypress Wood Court in North Fort Myers, Fla., for 23 years and has a great group of neighbors. They enjoy playing bridge three or four times a week and often get together for a neighborhood cookout or dinner. Bill is in good health, does a little light housekeeping and knows his way around the kitchen. He has fond memories of Bucknell classmates and keeps in touch with a number of friends. He was on campus for our 50th class reunion and again two years later.

Charles and Jean McDonald Concklin are at home in beautiful Lancaster County, Pa. With the exception of one year, they have returned to Lewisburg every five years to enjoy golfing and special gatherings with Charlie's Sigma Chi brothers and their families. The golf clubs are in storage, but Jean and Charlie have access to all kinds of activities. They are the proud parents of Susan and Steve, delighted grandparents of five, and equally delighted great-grandparents of two. Jean volunteered her time for a number of years at the Historical Society of Delaware and was an accounts manager at Winterthur, the Charles E.I. DuPont Museum.

It's a wonderful life indeed for Emily and **Samuel Miller**. They spend six months of the year at their home in Orwigsburg, Pa., and six months at an undisclosed location on Greenwood Lake, on the border of New York and

IN MEMORIAM: GEORGE C. WILSON '49

George C. Wilson '49, an author and military reporter for the *Washington Post*, passed away Feb. 11 in Arlington, Va.

Wilson, a Navy veteran who served in WWII, joined the *Washington Post* in 1966 as a military affairs reporter and quickly gained a reputation for extracting information from The Pentagon. Earlier in his career he wrote for the *Newark Evening News*, *Congressional Quarterly*, *Aviation Week* and *Space Technology* magazine.

The *Post* sent Wilson to Vietnam in 1968 and 1972 to cover the war from the perspective of soldiers on the ground. He went on to author six books about the U.S. military and its soldiers.

Wilson also played a notable role in the Pentagon Papers case, the Supreme Court hearings concerning the Nixon Administration's attempt to suppress secret information about the Vietnam War obtained by the *New York Times* and the *Post*.

In his memoir, *Post* editor Benjamin C. Bradlee recalled an incident in which the government cited a particular passage from a large file of documents, declaring that its release would damage national security. Wilson then pulled from his back pocket notes containing a record of the same information, which had already appeared in a public transcript of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings, stunning the courtroom.

Wilson left the *Post* in 1990 and later wrote for *National Journal* and the *Huffington Post*. In 2003, he was embedded with a Marine artillery unit following the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Survivors include two children and three grandchildren. — *Matt Hughes*



New Jersey. A financial manager in automotive sales, Sam decided to retire in '02 after having valve replacement and six-way bypass surgery. He says he's very lucky and plans to be around until he's 100. He and Emily are the parents of one daughter, Megan Hufford, a graduate of Juniata College. They have two terrific grandsons. Bradley was a member of the first team in tennis during his first year of high school and is preparing for his sophomore year. Evan is a graduate of Penn State with plans in place to work for Unilever. After an exceedingly cold winter, Sam lost 50 or 60 dahlia bulbs. Choosing replacements for all of them was duty of the day when we talked on a chilly day in April. — P.W.

1951

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '51. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1952

CAROLYN KNIES ERDLÉ
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We welcome spring — it's been a difficult winter for the entire U.S. Those tulips are an encouraging sight!

Betty and **Gene Cobaugh** write from Rutherfordton, N.C., that they are happily relocated in a mother-in-law apartment on the ground floor of their son and daughter-in-law's beautiful country home. Their French doors open to a grand view of pastures, woods and Scottish Highlander cattle. They love the quiet and the cool temperatures and are so happy. Their

address is 3870 Hudlow Road, Rutherfordton, NC 28139, and their phone number is 828-288-9849.

It was good to hear from **Marshall Goulding**, who resides in a retirement home not far from Hershey, Pa., and is close enough to Bucknell to be able to return to campus on occasion. He likes to keep up with the wrestling program and golfs, hunts and flies his small airplane when the weather cooperates. He shares this love with **Brad Bretz '53** and his wife, **Bobbie Tredennick Bretz**, who also fly. Marshall told us of his appreciation of the new growing southern campus of Bucknell, which looks a lot different than it did when he and **Bill Henkelman** stood in front of Guy Paynes' and admired the view. **Chet Parent '54** was a good friend, as was his wife, Joan, and he would like to contact her but no address. If anyone has her address, he can be reached at marshallgoulding@gmail.com.

As many of you know we lost another classmate, **Ralph Waite**, who played the kind patriarch of a tight-knit rural Southern family on the TV series *The Waltons*. He was in good health living in the Palm Springs area and was still working. His manager said, "He was always kind, always generous and a joy to work with." His family called him Papa and all were devastated by the news of his sudden departure. As the *Los Angeles Times* said, "The TV show, which followed the Waltons' triumphs and setbacks during the Great Depression and World War II, was narrated by Earl Hamner, who based it on his family memories. It was a TV rarity, a respectful depiction of Southern country life, and it proved so popular that it overpowered its hit comedy competition, NBC's *The Flip Wilson Show*."

Ralph told us at **Ted and Louise Hartman Simpson's** home that he had gone into Universal Studios to present a manuscript when they encouraged him to try out for

the part of the father in a new TV series and he unexpectedly got the part. It is a true shame that more shows like that are not on the air for young people to see how life can be without violence, mayhem, destruction, sex and horror. It was a kind and beautiful story — much like the characters portrayed in the show. — C.K.E.

Note: Ralph's obituary appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

1953

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Shirley Reidinger Ostendarp provided for me a newspaper clipping about the artist **Oriole Horch Farb Feshbach**, whose work has been shown in the Amherst, Mass., area frequently. Oriole has, since her astronomy class at Bucknell, been interested in phrases and ideas about astronomy and natural phenomena that she finds in poetry and fiction. She uses watercolors, pastels and other materials like charcoal for richly colored abstracts about nebulae, solar flares and rainbows, which she gleans from verbal imagery in writing. Oriole, after two years at Bucknell, graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and earned an M.F.A. at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. She lives in Amherst and was the first woman chosen to join the art department at Amherst College. Her prints, books and paintings are in major collections including the MoMA in NYC, the Boston MFA, the Smithsonian and the Worcester Art Museum. She is a long-time art and photography editor for the *Massachusetts Review*. Visit her website to see some of her brilliant work: oriele-art.com.

Ed Axelrod, who earned his M.D. at NYU Medical School and had a career in New York's St. Vincent's Hospital as an orthopedic surgeon, died on

March 26. His close and long-time friend **Maurice Mufson** recalls that when he and Ed lived together sophomore year, Ed made strict study rules and their grades reflected that. When Maury (also an NYU Medical School classmate) and his wife visited NYC through the years, Ed always joined them for dinner and a Broadway show. A loyal classmate present at many Reunions. Ed enjoyed traveling, biking, cooking and baseball. **Jane Brown Maas** remembers Ed, "I didn't really know Ed at Bucknell; we became good buddies in the last 10 years or so, after his wife, Maxine, died and Ed moved back to NYC. He was always signed up for two or three courses at schools all over the city. But his great passion was music. He introduced me to jazz, chamber music and my first experience with Handel's *Messiah*. Every year just before Christmas, we went to a carol sing-along. Ed sang loudly and lustily, with the energy and enthusiasm he put into everything in his life. I will miss him a lot." So will we. His two daughters and three grandchildren survive him.

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

Penn Shelley wrote, "In October **Dee Pieper Shelley '59** and I lost a dear friend, **Honey Rhinesmith Baker '44**. She died of complications following heart surgery in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in North Carolina. We first met Honey and her husband, **Bob '44**, also deceased, while tailgating at Bucknell football games, home and away. We were both season ticket holders. Frequently their four children (who all graduated from Bucknell) and their children (also Bucknell) would also attend games. Honey was famous for always bringing brownies for everyone. Since both of us were from New Jersey, Bob joined our men's tennis group, and we would have an annual tennis dinner at a restaurant with our spouses. Despite our age difference we

became very close friends for many years. They were one of our closest Bucknell connections. We were thankful to have been invited and to have attended Honey's wonderful 90th birthday party in West Milford, N.J., in August 2013, given by the Bakers' four Bucknell children."

Note: Honey's obituary appeared in the Winter 2013 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

George Lower continues in his shared pastorate at the Orem United Church of Christ in Utah, where one of the highlights for the congregation is the annual Christmas two-evening Live Nativity. George serves two Sundays and handles calling in hospitals, a monthly evening Bible study and administration. He enjoys gardening and weekly pottery classes, and is a day trader on the stock market. He shares caregiving for his quadriplegic wife, Nancy, with four others. In spite of numerous hospitalizations, Nancy was able to fly to a family wedding in Texas last year, and the couple spent Thanksgiving with family near Boston.

Maury Mufson's wife, Deedee, retired from her practice of

psychology in July 2013. She has been busy writing a book incorporating a selected collection of her editorial page opinion columns, which were published in the Huntington, W.Va., *Herald-Dispatch*. The title of her book is *Dispatches of a Columnist: Opinions on Politics, Kids, Common Sense and Sex*. Her columns represent her personal opinion on various topics of national interest, and her book includes 73 of more than 400 columns that she wrote and had published since 2000. The book should be available now.

From author **John Manbeck**, "A new release in the *Brooklyn Heights Crime Series* has been published. The new novella is titled *The Disappearance of Patricia Murphey* and has a cast of familiar characters from the 86th Precinct Poplar Street Station House. As with the previous novella, *Death on the Rise*, the time frame is 1930. *Death on the Rise* is still available, but in a new edition with a new cover. From now on all the covers will have the same format. In summer 2014 the third novella was released: *Skeleton in the Attic*, set in the venerable Long Island Historical

Society. I plan to release a new novella every several months. The electronic versions cost \$0.99 and are available worldwide. Print editions are slightly more."

Eighteen folks, classmates and spouses gathered for the annual Philadelphia luncheon in April at the Paramour Restaurant in Wayne, Pa. The service was excellent, the food delicious and, of course, the diners were all extraordinary persons. Attendees were: **Walt and Izzy Beers McConnell, Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith, Mimi Fussell Lang, Trudy Knutzen Powelson, Wayne and Joan MacBain Stettler, Dan and Sue Miller Strecker, Betty Quick Hill, Fran Hankinson Hillman, Genie and Bill Durland, Page and Dave Dreher, Herb Why** and me. Yes, it was a success. We'll try to do it next year about the same time. The management said they would welcome back our rowdy bunch. As we were leaving we gathered and sang our alma mater. We all remembered it and sang enthusiastically. — C.H.K.

1954

REUNION 2014

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
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Dottie Diorio wrote an interesting, upbeat letter describing her sweet life so far. Dottie attended our 25th and 50th Reunions, and told everyone at the 50th that she would see them at our 75th. Now reality has encouraged her to try for the 60th instead. She is hoping many of us will attend. Dottie is proud and ever so grateful that at our age she is fortunate enough to be doing volunteer work with string players and teaching French both in Montgomery, Ala., and Sun Valley, Idaho. When she is in Sun Valley, she enjoys skiing, and when she is in Bonaire (Caribbean islands), she has fun scuba diving. She has more than 700 scuba dives to her credit. She considers herself "bountifully blessed" with good health. Recalling her 20 years of traveling and teaching French and Latin in Europe, and 20 years in the USA, with lots of violin playing, she asks, "How blessed can one be?"

Byron '55 and Peggy Wallace LeCates '55 had a pleasant visit with her in April, and Byron wrote about Dottie's many accomplishments. He adds that we can be proud to have her as a member of '54.

Another upbeat contact occurred when **Bill Gray** phoned. He was the offensive left tackle on our only undefeated/untied football team in 1951. He recalled the wonderful years at Bucknell, and would like to hear from his friends. He is living in Yardley, Pa., and his email address is wfgray68@yahoo.com.

Jennifer Munter Stark '82 wrote with news of her father, **Ted Munter**: "I was reading *Bucknell Magazine* and I decided to update you on my dad

IN MEMORIAM: DOUGLAS STURM

Douglas Sturm, professor emeritus of religion and political science and lifelong social justice advocate, passed away on April 27 in Lewisburg, Pa.

A graduate of Hiram College and the University of Chicago Divinity School, Sturm believed strongly in the interconnectedness of all forms of existence and the responsibility each agent bears for the welfare of the evolving community of life. This principle informed the three books and more than 150 journal articles, book chapters and book reviews he authored.

He allied himself with the traditions of democratic socialism, nonviolence and justice as solidarity, and advanced those traditions by taking on leadership roles in several national organizations, including Christian Action, the Society of Christian Ethics and the Council on the Study of Religion. Closer to home, Sturm founded the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality, a nonprofit committed to advancing equal treatment for all in Lewisburg and the Central Susquehanna Valley.

Sturm's legacy at Bucknell continues through the University endeavors he helped create, among them the Social Justice Residential College and the Peace Studies Minor, and through the Sturm Dialogues on Ethics and Social Justice, a forum series endowed by Sturm's colleagues upon his retirement in 1995.

Survivors include his wife and two sons. — *Matt Hughes*



because he won't do it. My dad is Theodore "Ted" Albert Munter, and he was a Lambda Chi. After leaving Bucknell, he went into the Army and then graduated from George Washington University Law School in Washington, D.C. He had a long career as an attorney for the federal government, primarily in the general counsel's Office for the Department of Transportation. My mom, Diane, and dad just celebrated their 55th anniversary in April. My dad has three children and 10 grandchildren. I graduated from Bucknell in 1982 and my son **Timothy Stark** graduated in 2013. My dad gave him his Bucknell ring, which was a big moment as they were also in the same fraternity. Dad saw the big stone Lambda house going up; Tim saw it torn down while he was there. Tim was on an ROTC scholarship while at Bucknell."

Thank you so much for writing. Your classmates usually check the Class Notes before reading any other part of *Bucknell Magazine*. They really do care and wonder about you. Hope to hear from you, and see your name in print in the next issue. — B.M.A.

1955

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What a nice surprise it was to hear from **John Unangst**. After a few missed phone calls, John and **Dick** were able to talk and do some reminiscing about Bucknell and Kappa Sigma. John has lived in St. Louis since 1970. There he has met up with **Roger Sulzer '57** and his wife, Joy.

Sadly, **Joanne Steinbright Elsmann** has written to me that she lost Tom on Feb. 20 after 58 years of marriage. **Tom Elsmann '54** was a president of Phi Kappa Psi. He retired from DuPont in 1992 after 38 years of service. The Elsmans'

daughter **Carol Elsmann Cutler** graduated from Bucknell in '81 and their grandson **Ryan Thomas Cutler** is a freshman. Class of '17!

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

What a coincidence it was to meet **Bill Martens '56** and his wife, Susan, at the symphony in Portland, Maine. Imagine, they had recently returned from a trip to Dubai and Singapore, where they visited their daughters Jessica and Kate. The girls are teaching in those cities. Bill and Susan live in Pownal, Maine.

1956

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A note from **Lorraine Soresi Tweed** brings us up-to-date on the activities of her and **Bob**. They are in their 18th year of retirement in beautiful Pinehurst, N.C., eagerly awaiting the men's and women's golf opens that will be held on consecutive weeks there this summer.

After serving eight years on the Pinehurst Village Council (the last two as assistant mayor), Lorraine decided not to run again because Bob wanted to travel. And travel they did, celebrating their 57th wedding anniversary last November in Cuba, which was a very interesting trip. Bob is still very active singing barber-shop; he will celebrate his 50th anniversary in his organization next year. They celebrated the birth of their second great-grandson in November as well. That makes five grandsons and two great-grandsons, and Lorraine is praying for a great-granddaughter.

Noticing how lean the '56 column was several months ago, **Joanna Sullivan** decided she would fill us in on some of her activities. After graduation she went on for her doctorate

in education and taught for 10 years at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. She married at 56 and moved with her husband to Carbondale, Ill., where they both taught at Southern Illinois University. She then moved east to Easton, Pa., where she taught English to newly arrived immigrants from Mexico. One day she asked one, Armando, why he wore pointed shoes, and he said, "to kill the cockroaches," and then demonstrated it. Right now Jo is waiting for new classes to form and will spend some time in Florida.

Joan Fogarty Gretzinger '55 wrote that her husband, **Kris**, passed away on Dec. 20, 2013. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He served as an officer in the Navy aboard a mine-sweeper in the Mediterranean. Then he worked for American Can before starting and running his own company, Gretco Packaging, Inc. for 20 years. In addition to his wife, he leaves a son and daughter. When I spoke with Joan over the phone, she told me that Kris's father, **William C.**, graduated from Bucknell in 1927, and that his grandfather, **W. Christian**, was the first registrar of Bucknell. — P.G.H.

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

1957

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I am happy to share the letter I received from **Carolyn "Callie" Meyer**:

"Today I shipped off the copyedited manuscript of my 60th book for young readers, *Anastasia and Her Sisters* (Simon and Schuster) to be published in spring 2015. Tomorrow I'll start work on No. 61, about Pompeii. So today (my day off!) I'll reconnect with old Bucknell friends. My first book was published in 1969,

a sewing book for little girls — I had three sons by then and none showed any interest in sewing. Oddly enough, *Miss Patch's Learn to Sew Book* is being reissued next January by Harcourt — new jacket, but same text and drawings including patterns for making doll clothes for Barbie, a new phenomenon at the time. For a few years I stuck to how-to books but eventually I moved on to nonfiction as well as novels. In the early '90s I wrote my first historical novel, *Where the Broken Heart Still Beats*. It's still in print. I had discovered my true calling.

"I was not interested in history when I was in college. Sorry, Dr. Oliphant, but I was bored to death by it. But at some point, I figured out that history isn't merely a collection of dates and battles and treaties. It's about people, specifically about young people. Catherine of Aragon couldn't speak a word of English when she married the Tudor lad; Marie Antoinette was a scared teenager when her mother sent her to France; Charlie Darwin hated school and got seasick; Mozart's talented sister resented her brother's success; Anne Hathaway could scarcely believe she was interested in that young Shakespeare boy; the daughter of Helen of Troy was jealous of her mother — imagine that!

"So I found my niche and a career that has taken me around the world but lets me spend most of my time at my desk, and I don't even have to retire."

My faithful correspondent, **Hugh Browning**, sent the following musings:

"All mammals — whales, monkeys, elephants, humans — respond to sound. Early on I enjoyed listening to my mother's 78s, and I remember Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." At college my buddies and I listened to music from Broadway musicals such as "My Fair Lady" and "Carousel." We also listened to Dixieland jazz, and one night I stumbled onto the Dixie group Pier 5 in a basement in the country outside Baltimore.

I brought them to Bucknell and they played for several fraternities and at a concert in the gym (embarrassing to remember because at the same venue was a much better group, Dave Brubeck as I recall.)

"After college my taste kept changing. I found myself in tune with the '60s: Stones, Beatles, Janis Joplin, Joni Mitchell, Jimi Hendrix, et al. It was in the '60s that I started to collect 33 1/3s. I went from old Duke Ellington to MJQ (The Modern Jazz Quart) and I began collecting all kinds of music. Since then my collection has grown enormously to about 800 records and 100 CDs. I listen to the sound of the Andes — Peruvian flutes — that I first heard many years ago on WQXR radio in New York. I listen to music of the '60s, especially groups that were out of the mainstream like The Band or Keith Jarrett (mostly his Klon concert — all improvised), and go on a mental journey, a mesmerizing flow.

"Also on my listening agenda are medieval (monk chanting), baroque, classical and more modern composers. I love Vivaldi, a priest who composed delightful music even though he was usually sick. I'm fascinated by Beethoven's contradictions, the sweet "Moonlight Sonata" vs. the pounding of some of his symphonies. I enjoy Mozart, John Field (known as the Irish Mozart), the more modern Stravinsky and offbeat music such as Oregon — a combination of East and West, jazz and classical.

"I listen constantly and the music often brings up memories of different times in my life, then and now."

From **Harold "Pete" Test:**

"Hello Bucknell. We moved to a retirement home in Flower Mound, Texas, in April so that our son, who is a dentist here, can care for the old folks. We have referred a half dozen gray-headed ladies to his domain already. We miss our home of the past 44 years, but since we only lived in three rooms the apartment does not

seem cramped. Wanda enjoys the morning exercise classes and not having to cook or clean — they even change the bed for her.

"I hope you heard of the passing of our classmate **Royce Crossman** last summer. I helped spread his ashes on his favorite Texas lake. We had enjoyed our tomato growing contests for the past 60 years. We attended our 50th Bucknell Reunion together and had a marvelous time. I will miss him this summer.

"Our two kids endured Texas Tech, and now we have a grandson attending as a sophomore. We still have the same email address if anyone is interested (highly doubtful). Have a wonderful summer." — D.H.H.

1958

ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS
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Bob and Pat Reish Hemphill '59 moved to a continuing care retirement community, White Horse Village, in May 2013. After a brief adjustment period, they love every aspect of their new life. Since they only moved from Media to Newtown Square, Pa., — about five miles — they are able keep the same church, doctors, stores and, of course, the same friends.

"We have met many new friends at White Horse that come from all backgrounds and have varied interests. One of our new friends is **Fannie "Suz" Wood Brown '33**. She was in the same class as both Pat's mother and father, and was good friends with Pat's mother, **Emily Steininger Reish '33**. We have had many dinners with Suz, reminiscing about the good old days at Bucknell and Lewisburg. Suz tries to attend Scholarship Day every spring. She is still going strong at 102, both physically and mentally. We also keep

in touch with Ginny and **Ken Cestari** and **Bill and Phiddy Gilman Scott**. We love to attend the occasional Bucknell football and basketball game."

Speaking of my friend, Phiddy, she wrote a post-Christmas note in March giving me an update on their activities. She was in Tucson, Ariz., with their daughters and her sister. She did not attend our last reunion, but Bill did and had a great time. She reported that **Bob and Nan Von Glahn Biglow** have moved to a lovely new home. While many of us are downsizing, they went the other way!

The Scotts usually see **Cub Wyant** by this time of year, but evidently he is caretaking a new grandbaby while the parents are working.

Your class reporter just returned from an amazing trip in France — small riverboat up the Rhone through Provence and Burgundy with pre- and post-tours in Nice and Paris. To say the least, it was amazing. I went alone but met some warm and accepting travelers, making it even better!

I am looking forward to a visit from two dear Kappa friends, **Merle Holden Winstead** and **Elaine Longenecker Wilson**, who will spend several days with me in July. One of our activities will be to attend a concert with Mary Chapin Carpenter, a five-time Grammy winner, at our renowned Brevard Music Center. I will also be fortunate to be at the Itzhak Perlman opening night concert in June. The music center is a pearl in this small mountain town.

Cathy Hoffman Doremus and I, along with the help of our first-year counselor, **Bette Skow Kenzie '56**, are trying to locate Duzmore Den, Larison Hall members to organize a reunion before we all disappear to a better place. Amazingly, we three cannot remember everyone. Here are the ones we can remember (married names not included): **Betty Borland, Francie Beighley, Nancy Stuart, Ginny Vollmer, Anita Phillips** (deceased),

Betsy Darrah, Shirley Cook, Barbara Horan, Ann Dunning, Ruth Heidemann, Cathy Hoffman and me. If you were in the hall group, please email me if you want to be included in our potential reunion.

Keep the news coming!
— R.B.S.

1959

REUNION 2014

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Dick and **Jane Adams Mathewson** sent along observations on the latest in their California earthquakes. Many people in the East have no concept of what an earthquake does to your psyche! But we don't have hurricanes or tornadoes, just water spouts once in a while, off the coastline.

"When the epicenter of a 5.1 earthquake is approximately three miles from your home, and strikes at 9:30 p.m., you do not have to hear about it on the 11 p.m. news. Fortunately, we live on the east side of Fullerton, not the west side, so what was heretofore thought to be an inactive fault has been declared active. We have had many 3.5 quakes in the last few days and more than 150 aftershocks. All this activity is known as a "swarm." In the 40 years that we have lived in southern California, we have experienced many quakes that are much higher on the Richter scale, but the results were much less alarming. They have a more rolling motion, which means that the epicenter is farther away. The more it rolls, the farther away it is. This felt like the house had dropped into the basement (which we don't have) and then catapulted up again several times. They were very violent jolts. We were fortunate that most everything that fell on the floor

didn't break. We have many friends who had very major structural damage such as chimneys down, broken glass everywhere, cabinets opening and all the contents falling and breaking, water pipes and furnaces not repairable, and the list goes on. The dogs and cats of friends went nuts. They sense what is coming and they remember for weeks. We have one friend whose dog seems to think her house is haunted. When the dog was here the next day she didn't shake at all but the minute she had to get back into the car, she knew she was going back to the "haunted" house. The only people who profit from something like this are the contractors, psychologists and psychiatrists, etc. Oh, by the way, earthquake insurance deductibles are 10 percent of the assessed value of the home, and they include the land in that value."

Betsy and **Jack Erhard** managed to catch up with Betty and **Dick Burnett** on a recent visit to Naples, Fla. Dick is keeping up his golf game quite well (not me, still don't play). Betty and Dick will most likely not be able to make the Reunion, and Betsy and Jack are still undecided.

In Reston, **Joan Peregoy Thayer** and Ted have had two consecutive weekends without snow! Seeing the red buds, dogwood and cherry trees in bloom was a welcome sight after their snowy winter.

They left Manhattan on Jan. 18 for a cruise to San Francisco via the Panama Canal, arriving in San Francisco on Feb. 5. The full-day transit of the canal was breathtaking and they spent the entire day on the rear deck, marveling at the engineering skills and enjoying the sunshine and breezes. They had stopped at just a few places, including Aruba, and loved all their sea days. Cunard offered excellent lecturers in addition to the nightly stage shows. In San Francisco they rode on an old open-bed fire truck across the Golden Gate Bridge and around the city. A friend took them to the Jelly Belly factory, where

you can buy bags of Belly Flops, Jelly Bellies that are too big, small or misshaped; the flavors are intact! They returned on Feb. 10 and spent the next seven weekends dealing with varying amounts of snow, from 4-18 inches. Mother Nature was determined that they would experience winter.

Azaleas will be opening soon adding more color to the scenery, very welcome after seven weeks of white.

Joan was privileged to attend a naturalization ceremony at a local high school (spring break week). Six hundred ninety-one people became citizens in a ceremony that had video greetings from former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, wearing a flag pin, and President Obama. One hundred and one different countries were represented. Each new citizen was given a small American flag, which they waved as their home country was called. They all sang together "The Star Spangled Banner" and listened to an a cappella performance of "America The Beautiful." Seeing all those happy faces, many tear-streaked, brought tears to Joan's eyes and made her proud to be an American. The ceremony was held on April 15; several speakers reminded the new citizens that this date would be easy to remember because it is the day taxes are due! All were reminded to register to vote too.

This year Jack and **Janet Thompson Salzer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary (May 2). They traveled to Virginia where they spent a couple of days at the resort they stayed at on their honeymoon: the Tides Inn. They had a party for family and friends at the end of June. They did not travel to Florida this winter, and after the terribly cold and long winter they regretted their decision. Janet was looking forward to seeing classmates at the 55th Reunion in June and to seeing the changes on and off campus.

Marty Taylor Wright and **Ann Carson Gies** just completed

(April 4-14) a marvelous trip on the recent Bucknell University Alumni Association sponsored trip, "Waterways of Holland and Belgium" and had a fantastic time. They mixed with a few past Bucknellians and were treated to viewing Holland and Belgium in the beauty of spring. They traveled through the waterways, viewing the Low Countries, originating in Amsterdam, stopping at many ports along the way to Bruges, and returning.

They had a lovely time, and enjoyed circulating at dinner and conversing with some other collegiate groups. The ship was very well run, comfortable and meals were excellent. So their "home base" was great, and the sights were wonderful. The Amsterdam citizens were incredibly pleasant, friendly and helpful as they walked around the city doing their own sightseeing, and the vision of

bicycle wheels going everywhere with one to four individuals on them (many times with offspring hitching a ride!) was amazing. The pedestrians were the ones that had to be very careful, because the cycles ruled the road. Then they were parked, stacked and stashed everywhere. There were huge parking lots and barges just jam-packed with bicycles.

Their various tours — museums, other towns and villages — and the tulips were wonderful. Keukenhof Gardens was breathtaking with 77 acres of tulips in all color combinations blooming (under sunny skies, lucky them!) in a dazzling display. It was a magnificent park-like setting with streams and ponds winding through tree-shaded paths featuring 1,000 varieties of tulips and hyacinths, making a vision of colorful beauty that will remain in their minds forever. That's

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the highlight of Marty and Ann's 2014 so far!

Bill and Mona O'Neill Sharkey spent a delightful weekend with **Larry and Barbara Fitz Dempster** on Palm Sunday weekend in April. They live in beautiful St. James Plantation in Southport, N.C. Larry and Bill played golf with **Jay D'Aprix**, who moved there last year. Sadly, his wife, Eileen, has died, and he decided to move south. It was wonderful to be with classmates once again. — T.E.D.

1960

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I'm sorry to have to tell you that no one in our class had any news to report. Rather than have a blank column, I'll tell you what we did this winter.

Ellis '59 and I went to Palm Coast, Fla., at the end of December. In January, **Dick and Cindy Helgren Skelton '68** stopped for a couple of days on their way to Estero. While in Palm Coast, we had dinner with **Bob '54** and **Janet Repogle Roberts '56**. We always enjoy seeing them and spending time with them. We also got together with **Ted '59** and **Barbara Boger Leshner**. They are both really busy. Ted is still in the real estate business and volunteers in the hospice unit at the hospital. Bogie keeps busy with the community choir and playing the bells at their church. She also dog- and babysits for their son who lives in Ponte Vedra, Fla. We visited our son Bill and his family several times while in Florida. Bill is director of golf at The Forest in South Fort Myers. They want us to come down closer to them next year. Their children, Alexa (14) and John (12) are very involved in sports and there are a lot of games to attend. After the winter we just had, it sounds like a pretty good idea!

Sorry, that's all the news I have. Hopefully someone will take pity on me and send me volumes. — J.S.H.

1961

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Hello Class of '61. The snow has stopped, birds are chirping, maybe even a crocus or two is popping up... but it's only May 3rd, so who knows. My fingers have thawed enough to report about two wonderful class members.

Sue Bradley Meinert and **Linda Morris Pearson** spent three days together in Washington, D.C., in April. Sue arrived by plane from the Boston area and Linda by Amtrak from Williamsburg, Va. The reunion was to celebrate many years of friendship and to pre-celebrate their upcoming BIG milestone birthdays. Cherry blossoms blossomed, the tours were interesting, the weather fine, and the reminiscing never stopped.

Both Sue and Linda have children who graduated in the Class of '89, **Bob Meinert '89** and **Lisa Pearson Schwartz '89**, and who also went to school together in Wayland, Mass. In addition, Linda's son David married **Nancy Rose Pearson '89**. Their Reunion is in May. Sue and Linda sent me a nice picture.

Also, yours truly had a "biggie" as far as birthdays go. The man with the unique b. date (1/2/34) topped the big 8-0.

I'm going to stop and let you all catch up to me. Meanwhile, I will do my best to keep on golfin' and fishin'. I have been here for six years and (smart as I am) never thought to check out the pond/lake that is 100 yards from my door. Turns out it is larger than I thought and is teeming with perch, crappie and bass. Any fishermen(women) out there can check my Facebook (if

interested) and see what I caught right off the beach.

My best to you all. Before I am off to that big lake in the sky, I hope to one day have that monster column all of our reporters look for. — B.B.

1962

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Ellis Payne writes, "I transferred to Bucknell in my junior year. I may not have met as many fellow students as the four-year regulars, but I did meet my wife of 51 years, **Joan Egge '63**. Soon after we started dating, we discovered that Joan's father, **William N. Egge '31**, and my father, **Robert L. Payne '30**, were fraternity brothers at Bucknell.

"A favorite Payne-Egge family story: Since Prohibition was in effect, our fathers made safe batches of "bath tub" gin with help from the federal prohibition officer who lived across the street. The KDR house was on Market Street at that time. Not wishing to follow in his grandfather's footsteps, our son, **Michael '91**, majored in business, not chemistry."

Ben Jones writes, "This past winter, I played Florida golf with **John MacAniff**, **Larry Hager '76**, and Gettysburg alums **Lee Roeder** and **Wheaties Parker**. At the January Bucknell alumni dinner in Naples, Fla., my wife, **Karen Abel Jones '64**, and I ran into **Alice and Charlie Johnson '63**.

"I have regular contact with **Tom Suman '65** and fellow Phi Psi's **Jerry Aldrich**, **Jim Walker '63**, **Jack Ruyak** and roommate **Bob Jones**. We plan to visit the "other Joneses" in August when we visit the Bay Area.

"In early May, I will run the 4th Annual Chemspec Events Scholarship Outing in Fort Washington, Pa. The golf tournament raises money for undergraduate students

majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering and life sciences. We have already raised more than \$56,000 for this worthy cause.

"In late May, Karen and I plan to return to campus to attend the Class of 1964's 50th Reunion, where Karen will serve as co-chair. I still maintain an active consulting business in the global chemical marketplace, which will take me to London and Budapest this June, and Karen and me to Paris in October."

Ed Piccolino, aka, "The gracefully aging Dr. P.," writes, "I continue to serve as an executive coach after 'retiring' from corporate life as an HR executive at American Airlines, PepsiCo, EMI Music and Kodak Polychrome Graphics.

"I serve as board chair at Blue Man Holdings (founded by the original Blue Man Group), and am also active at nonprofit entertainment organizations like the Public Theatre in NYC.

"I remarried in 1993. Tina and I have four children: two girls, 20 and 17, and two boys, 14 and 12. My urologist says that this lifestyle will keep me young... or kill me. This summer our family plans to be on Block Island, R.I., where we have summered for decades with dear friends."

Curt Mull writes, "Angela and I had a Charleston, S.C., dinner with **Billie and Charley Maunz** and **Betty Gallivan Witman '64**. As always, Charley shared crazy California stories with us staid South Carolinians.

"In March we had the pleasure of hosting **Jean and Bob Theiss '64** in Georgetown, S.C. Although this winter was anything but Southern, it's always a pleasure to get together with fraternity brothers.

"I still work as an itinerant orthopedic surgeon with monthly stints in Wisconsin, New Hampshire and Maine. This activity seems to keep my mind and body in reasonable working condition — just what the doctor ordered."

Bob Crockett writes, "Life is good! Linda and I just returned from an awesome three-week

vacation in India, followed by a week at the Masters golf tournament. I am still working full time. Here's how: 30 years ago, after a 22-year career at Eastman Kodak, I parlayed my ChemE and MBA degrees into becoming a financial adviser in Williamsport. My 16 year-old granddaughter, Leland, will be applying to Bucknell, Class of 2020!"

Lina Roth Huett writes, "My son, Brian, is a safety engineer and my granddaughter, Danielle, is a sophomore at Moravian College. I retired from Nazareth School District as a K-to-12 music teacher 20 years ago. While teaching, I started a personal finance business. I still have one regular client and consult with accountants with financially troubled clients. After retiring from teaching, I began working in property management. I serve as president and manager of the Court Condos in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Late in my teaching career, I became the accompanist and assistant conductor of a choral group here in Bethlehem and also served as assistant music director at my church. I've recently retired from both positions, but still sing in the choir and substitute-play at church.

"I hadn't been back to Bucknell until 2011, and was overwhelmed by all of the changes. I still got that heart-wonderful feeling that I had during my time at Bucknell — the absolute best years of my life!"

Ron Bailer writes, "Recently, Pat and I traveled to South Africa. We visited the game parks and enjoyed the lovely scenery of the Garden Route and Cape Town. Most memorable was our visits to some of the townships where we talked with the locals and gained an appreciation of the greatness of Nelson Mandela. We hope that South Africa will grow as a unified country.

"Back in our complex in Fort Myers, Fla., we frequently see **Bob and Margie McLean Smink** at our local bridge club. We also spend time with my

Phi Gam "big brother," **Dick Yates '60**, and his wife, Becky. Recently, **Bill Sweet '63** stopped by to pick out a golf course from the mere 371 courses that exist in southwest Florida."

Mr. B. writes on being 70 plus, "My skin is wrinkled and lumpy/ The road has been long and bumpy./ At 70 years/ Me and my peers/ Have earned the right to be grumpy."

Remember, take care of you and contact us with your updates and stories. — C.W.C. and S.E.S.

1963

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Paul and I just came home from a field trip to the Audubon Preserve in Sharon, Conn., which was arranged by our local camera club, Flagpole Photographers Camera Club of Newtown. The preserve had a number of birds of prey that they were willing to remove from their aviary so we could take some photographs. We got some good pictures, but not as good as we might have wished. After hiking a few of the preserve's trails we enjoyed a lunch in nearby Kent, Conn. We went home to relax a bit, and then back to another Audubon in Southbury. We woke up to an inch of snow, but it disappeared during the day. Given that the last time we had snow was April 27, we're really enjoying the advent of sunny days, milder weather and dogwoods, forsythia, magnolias, daffodils, tulips and others.

Dick Fidler visited campus again for the Scholarship day in March. He had a chance to have dinner with Lu Ann Kerstetter, who helped us with our 50th reunion last year, with lots of good food. He went to the Bertrand breakfast on Saturday morning. A professor came and told everyone about

the Arboretum tour. There are 170 trees on campus representing 72 varieties. Breakfast was followed by the endowment reception, which featured hors d'oeuvres. The scholarship lunch followed with 500 people there as well as scholarship recipients and donors. In the evening, they attended a performance of Mozart's *Magic Flute*, presented by Bucknell's opera company. The performance was beautifully done and entertaining. On March 27, Dick attended the chapel choir reunion and joined with 87 former choir members and the current choir in a glorious concert. The concert was preceded by a surprise dinner in the Weis Center lobby to honor Dr. Payn as he begins his retirement after 35 years of service. What an inspiring event.

Sue Robertson Cunnold became a grandmother for the fourth time. Her daughter, Alison, gave birth to a little boy, Ryan Derek Boivin. Sue is very happy to have a new grandson.

Sally Delong Malone lives in Ohio, where Lake Erie was frozen for a good part of the winter, providing the opportunity to enjoy exploring and photographing the ice. Sally and Ray also did a lot of hibernating and reading next to their gas fireplace and space heaters. Now that it is warmer, daffodils are blooming, and winter is gone.

Our poet and storyteller, **Pit Menousek Pinegar**, has moved from Plainville, Conn., to Middletown, Conn. She is continuing to write poetry and is still working. She was very happy to be able to get to a new place. I took over the writing of this column in 1988 from Pit.

Linda Garrett Greenberg wrote that she and her husband, Fred, were in NYC, visiting kids and grandkids. Gorgeous cherry blossoms were in bloom around the Central Park Reservoir, as were tulips in front of their apartment building and all along Park Avenue. Spring definitely arrived here in the first week of May.

The Class of 1964 is looking forward to their 50th Reunion the weekend after Memorial Day. Some people in our class have plans to attend Reunion.

See if you can send me some good news for the next article. — W.S.B.

1964

REUNION 2014

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1965

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"Vision" was the theme of the 2013 Annual Baron Investment Conference, held at NYC's metropolitan opera house, Lincoln Center. **Ron Baron** welcomed more than 4,000 attendees and talked about vision (which he describes as the ability to see what is not there). The keystone of Ron's bucket list is his vision for America's economy, which he thinks over time will grow dramatically faster for three principal reasons: technology, healthcare and energy. Lunch entertainment included something for all tastes and ages: Melissa Etheridge, Counting Crows and Katherine McPhee. The conference concluded with a selection of songs from Barbara Streisand. Way to go, Ron!

News from classmates has been sparse. Come on people, share your bucket lists. By the time you read this, the celebration of our 50th Reunion will be happening in less than one year. Surely there still are lots of things you want to accomplish. Seventy is the new 50, so don't let age slow you down. Let's hear from you. — L.H.T.

1966

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I am happy to report that I had quite a few responses from fellow classmates over the past few months. I guess the boredom of a long winter has inspired people to write.

Dick Pace emailed me with this important information: in his opinion **Bob Kahn** is the funniest person in our class. Yes, he is even funnier than Dick (if you disagree, please email me), who as of Feb. 1 is a grandfather, by the way. The father of this lucky child is **Rich Pace '99**. **Bub Morgan** called grandpa Dick and pointed out that by the time his grandson, **Ryder Richard Pace**, is ready for Bucknell, Dick will be 90 and wearing a bib. The next remark has been censored from this column in order to preserve my reputation.

I was pleased to hear from **Diane Dickey**, who lives in the Portland, Ore., region. She has been director of annual giving at the University of Portland for the past 16 years. She mentioned that she has had a number of careers in her professional life, including theater production, public relations, business management and a brief stint in museums. She earned an MFA in speech and drama from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Diane and her husband, **Lonnie Burr**, recently celebrated their 42nd anniversary. You may recognize his name from our youth. He was Mouseketeer **Lonnie** from the original *Mickey Mouse Club*. As an adult he has continued in the arts as an actor, performer, dancer, director of choreography, playwright, poet and non-fiction author. During their married life they have lived in the New York area as well as the Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., areas. They do not have children, but are devoted cat

lovers. Their former menagerie of four cats is down to one. They enjoy gardening and have learned to cope with the Portland rain. Diane has periodically kept in touch with **Mim Robinson** and **Ron Hornbeck '65**. She also kept in contact with **Margaret Drake** via Christmas cards and the internet for many years. Fellow classmates may not know that Margaret passed away in March of 2013. She was a very private person. In Diane's words: "Although I may be going against her wishes, I want to formally bid farewell to her and to celebrate a life that ended last March. Not many of us knew Margaret and I think that none of us properly appreciated her as a unique individual with fascinating interests. She was an exceptional gardener, a loving partner and wife, and a solid citizen who was loved by her family. She understood our human flaws and accepted them. She was a true cat lover who had a delightful wit and a sly sense of humor."

On a happy note, Diane and **Lonnie** are planning a trip to Barcelona and Madrid for the upcoming year. She would love any information or suggestions that classmates have regarding those cities. See Diane's profile on B-link for her email address. She also wanted to tell everyone to "please send our intrepid K.M. your news!" Thank you, Diane.

I had a brief message from **Bart Frame** saying that at his 50th high school reunion last year, he got back in touch with **Eds Fleming**. They were fellow soccer players during their high school years as well as for four years at Bucknell. They now exchange emails regularly. Bart and his wife have an exciting adventure planned for this summer. They are taking their two children, their spouses and four grandchildren to France for three weeks. They will start their trip with a visit to the people who lived with them 25 years ago as high school exchange students. From there, they will go to the quaint little town of Goult in Provence and then on to the Mediterranean

at Cassis. They will end their trip in Paris viewing the finale of the Tour de France. Bon voyage! Bart also mentioned that he downloaded **Pete Engler's** new novel and thoroughly enjoyed it. "The plot was unique and the story flowed well. Good job, Pete!"

Bill Katz checked in to tell me that he and his wife just returned from six weeks in Australia, New Zealand and Fiji by way of San Francisco. They managed to miss all of the February snow in New Jersey. He seemed delighted to receive a photo of the person watching their house who had to wear snowshoes to get into the house. Good timing, Bill.

Bob Butz writes that although he retired from General Electric after 35 years as an electrical engineer in 2002, you will not find him sitting around. He gives a lot of his time to the Unity Church in Charlottesville, Va., where he is on its board of trustees and serves in several other capacities. His busy retirement also includes volunteering as an introduction leader for Landmark Worldwide and assisting Couples Coaching Couples at their conventions. Bob and his wife, **Belle Newheart**, are thinking about downsizing and moving to a warmer climate so that the golf season would arrive earlier. Bob is an "AVID golfer" who does not like waiting on the sidelines for winter to end. He is looking forward to seeing "old" friends at our 50th Reunion in 2016. Until then, he is enjoying living the good life.

Judy Noecker Sonnemann still has a great sense of humor. I laughed out loud at some of her comments. She started her update back in ancient times. After their wedding she and her husband, **Dave**, went off to Germany for a two-year honeymoon thanks to Uncle Sam. When Dave left for Vietnam with the 101st Airborne, Judy returned to the U.S. to work in medical research at Penn. After he returned from Vietnam, Dave was hired by Linde, which eventually became Praxair. He is still employed

there as manager of federal regulations and fleet safety. The job involves a great deal of travel in the U.S. and internationally. He loves his job and has no plans to retire. All three of the Sonnemann daughters are Bucknell graduates. **Terri '92** has a law degree, **Tracy '95** has a master's degree and **Jessica Sonnemann Schamburg '98** is the mother of four children under 5 years old. Between diaper changes, she works from home as a corporate human resources manager. Judy mentioned that, unfortunately, they did not get the group discount. After the girls left, Judy went back to work as a medical records auditor. She and Dave are both very involved with their church in Southbury, Conn. Judy chairs the women's fellowship and Dave is "Mr. committee." She looks forward to spending her summers at her grandparents' Pennsylvania mountain cabin (purchased in 1930), where she heads the seasonal church and communes with the forest creatures. Judy and Dave have remained friends with **Doug '64** and **Nancy Intintoli Harger '65**. They also exchange Christmas greetings with **Barb Poetter Field**, **Liz Awad**, and **Jean Carr Buckley**, who worked with **Pam Letts** in the Longboat Key area of Florida.

I heard from **Richard Parsons** who told me I had made him feel guilty enough that he thought he should contribute some information about his life. He still lives in California — in Ojai, a small mountain community about 12 miles from the Pacific coast in Ventura County. He works as a self-employed consultant in the dredging and marine construction fields. He enjoys his work, and the idea of retirement has no appeal for him. He has a 20-year-old daughter, **Jemma**, who is at Occidental College in southern California, and an 18-year-old son, **Brewster**, who is at Swarthmore in the Philadelphia area. On May 1, Richard and his son are off on a seven-day

canoe trip through the Grand Canyon followed by a strenuous hike out of the canyon. Rich is hoping that we will not be hearing about his collapse in the news.

When I emailed Rich, I asked him something that I had always wondered about. Why had a young man from Santa Monica, Calif., chosen to go to Bucknell? As I recall, there were not a lot of students from California at our alma mater. His answer made me smile. He told me that his selection criteria was a little embarrassing and that he had never even heard of Bucknell. He remembered flipping through a college catalog and when he saw pictures of Bucknell his thought was, "Wow, that is what a college campus should look like." So, he applied and was accepted. Fortunately, he stumbled across a really good school. He told me that he loves returning to the campus because he is always amazed at how beautiful it is and how really fortunate we all were to have attended such an institution. I second that.

How did you choose Bucknell? I bet there are some interesting stories out there. If you have time, send me your thoughts. Enjoy your summer adventures. — K.M.

1967

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There have been two classmates who have volunteered information for this column, which makes my job much easier.

I remember **Don Connelly** as the first soccer-style football place kicker that I had ever seen. He was drafted from the soccer team, under conditions that I don't remember. Here is his email to me:

"I can't remember the last time I sent an update, so I am long overdue. Here's a brief

recap. I live in Sarasota, Fla., on Siesta Key. My daughter, Lisa, is happily married with two sons, Nate and Ben. Lisa and her husband, Matt Gillin, live in Villanova, Pa.

"I left Putnam Investments in 2006, after 19 years as senior VP of marketing. I have my own company, Don Connelly and Associates (DonConnelly.com). I am a speaker, a trainer, and a coach in the financial services industry. I speak to financial advisers and their clients. I travel primarily in the U.S., but have spoken recently in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

"I am in good health, for which I am grateful.

"I anxiously await our 50th Reunion. I have not attended a Reunion thus far, but do indeed look forward to the Big One. I especially look forward to renewing old friendships."

John Berrier got his Ph.D. in chemistry at Princeton after Bucknell. He worked for many years as a research chemist for Rohm and Haas. He also traveled the world, working with chemical engineers to build chemical plants in many countries. He is retired and, like most of us, enjoys traveling, and his grandchildren. He also likes to fish, boat and cycle. He lives in central New Jersey. Email: jberries72@comcast.net.

Rich Himmer and I encountered each other at the Rock of Cashel in Ireland several years ago; we recognized one another instantly. After Bucknell, Rich spent much of his career running trucking companies. He then moved to Auburn, Ala., and taught a course in transportation logistics at Auburn University, proving that those who CAN, can still TEACH. He spent a recent weekend at Bucknell to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi. While there, he spent time with **Bob Morrow**, who continues to actively practice neurosurgery in Allentown, Pa. Maybe Bob and I need to have a conversation about the joys of retirement. **Ron Benjamin** was also at that celebration,

and tells me that they were designated "semi-century" brothers, which makes sense when one considers that many of us pledged our fraternities and sororities 50 years ago, in February 1964. Ron was also honored by being named a Bucknell Trustee Emeritus for his 20 years of service. He, along with most of us, is looking forward to our 50th Reunion in 2017. Rich also was glad to see **Doug Hetler** while on campus. Rich's interests include gardening, volunteer work and travel. Email: himmerr@bellsouth.net.

Bob Costos somehow turned his engineering degree into a successful career with Merrill Lynch as a broker. He retired six years ago to a farm on the eastern shore of Maryland. When I called him, his wife, Sandy, (who was something of an honorary Bucknellian, having spent so

may weekends there) told me that he was out on his tractor, mowing. Mostly he is growing crops to leave in the field for wildlife restoration. He has a son, **Alex '04**, who was also a DU, and is working for Merrill Lynch — with some training from his dad. Bob is enjoying his grandchild and expecting more soon. He is quite active in Young Life. Email: rcostos@delmarvawifi.net.

Jim and Barbara Dunn Parker have lived in Richmond, Va., for 35 years, and are both retired. Jim worked for Price Waterhouse, but is interested in woodworking and turning. Barb does the finish work on his projects. Most of what he makes goes to family members and others as gifts. Both of them play golf regularly and enjoy traveling. They have six grandchildren on whom they dote, as do we all. Barb was pleased that I had heard from

Just One!

Just One! is a new effort to build diversity within the student body.

Led by the Office of Admissions, the Bucknell Black Alumni Association and the Parents Board Diversity Committee, Just One! is your opportunity to help us identify possible future multicultural Bucknellians.

For more information and to refer a student, go to

bucknell.edu/JustOne

Don Connelly, who was a good friend at Bucknell. Email: bdprva@comcast.net, and jparker@luckstone.com. — C.G.

1968

GEORGE VINCE
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Bob "Bart" Bartunek and **Bob "Half Beer" Brush** recently visited **Shelley Weisberg** and wife, Dawn, in their relatively new home in Hackberry, Ariz. Bob reports, "Where is Hackberry? Well, it is about a 30-mile drive north of Kingman, Ariz., on old Route 66. Where is Kingman? Never mind! They have a beautiful view of the valley perched about 500 feet above the valley floor and are surrounded by about 50 acres of high desert country. It's a great place to relax, refresh and have friends visit." Being curious, I followed up with Bob who described how both Route 66 ("get your kicks") and the Union Pacific Railroad line run along the valley floor. He said that they watched train after train hauling 100 or so cars of freight along the tracks that they could see from Shelley's porch. They managed to see several wild jackrabbits hopping about but were disappointed not to get a glimpse of the wild javelina (some kind of wild pig a.k.a. "skunk pig") that inhabit the neighborhood. Bob had an interesting story that he told at Reunion: when he and his twin brother were selecting colleges, they had both been accepted at Bucknell and Denison. Figuring that it was time to travel in separate circles, they flipped a coin to see who was going where and Bob wound up at Bucknell.

It seems that the building bug is catching since several folks have felt the need to build new or renovate. **Jim Reese '69** is in the process of renovating his shotgun house on Laurel Street in New Orleans. I tried to catch up with him to hear

more about JazzFest 2014, which included Clapton, Santana, Springsteen, Pharaoh Sanders, Al Jarreau and a host of others. We'll have a more comprehensive report in the next issue. If you haven't, you may give some thought to attending a future JazzFest. It is probably the best concert venue to be found, especially for the price. **Bob** (no longer "Ralph") **Rovegno** recently built a little cottage closer to the ocean in Flagler Beach, Fla. He is actively using many of the skills he learned at Bucknell, including cards, tennis and golf.

I managed to catch up with **Scott Noble**, another one of those "Bison in the Green Mountains." Scott and his wife, Sandy, moved to Vermont in 2000 after Scott retired from the insurance industry, where he was involved in real estate investment. They opened the Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery in Stowe. Both he and Sandy are very active, both physically, skiing downhill and cross-country, and in the community, including through Stowe Vibrancy, a nonprofit that promotes the Stowe area. They have two children, Griff and Katie, both staying in Massachusetts after their parents moved to Vermont. Scott was a Kappa Sig, has been in touch with brother **Dick Clouser**, and is interested in hearing from other classmates including the Kappa Sigs. He can be reached at scott@greenmountainfineart.com.

It seems that it's getting more and more difficult to contact folks. The database is a little stale, and I'm getting quite a few "no longer in service" responses to my phone calls. Please drop me a line so we can share news with our classmates. By the way, our "50" is right around the corner. — G.V.

1969

REUNION 2014

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1970

LYDIA HALLER DODD
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Susan Brown Clopper writes, "**Sam '69** and I just returned from a delightful cruise that included our first full transit of the Panama Canal, a trip we can enthusiastically recommend to anyone who hasn't yet visited. The history, scenery, and 100-year-old engineering accomplishment are breathtaking. A highlight of the cruise itself was our port day in Guatemala, where we were able to spend several hours with former classmate **Luis Furlan '70**, whom we hadn't seen since graduation. Luis lives in Guatemala City, but drove over to show us around the beautiful colonial city of Antigua. He even convinced the guard at the Colonial Art Museum in the former University of San Carlos to allow us to visit, even though it was closed that day."

Karl Marchenese writes, "I retired from my medical practice in upstate New York three years ago and don't miss it a bit. It's been quite amazing that I was so absorbed in my career but walked away from it that easily. We've been making annual winter trips to Thailand so my wife can visit family and friends. It's like a second home to me now. After living or practicing within 20 miles of where I was born for most of my life, last summer we moved to Hawaii. We sold or gave away most of our stuff and moved to our condo on Maui along with 25 Flat Rate Priority

Mail boxes (a great deal from New York to Hawaii). I finally realized that my kids were not going to build a museum to my memory, so I got rid of all my school papers from the 5th grade forward, as well as a whole bunch of other things. I did keep my Bucknell yearbook though. It's actually quite liberating to be so unencumbered. Skype makes it very easy to keep in touch with our connections back in New York. And it's so beautiful here — my goal is to never see another snowflake."

New Jersey State Senator **Diane Allen** was installed as the chair of the non-partisan National Foundation for Women Legislators. — L.H.D.

1971

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1972

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The American Institute of Certified Planners named **Laurie Marston** to its College of Fellows in recognition of her outstanding achievements in urban planning, distinguished public service, exemplary leadership and significant contributions to the profession. Laurie is an urban planning consultant in the Chicago area and lives in Highland Park, Ill.

1973

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Dave Stacy was promoted to senior director of IT risk management and chief security officer at Allianz Life Insurance, headquartered in Minneapolis, in January. Dave joined Allianz (a subsidiary of Allianz SE, a financial powerhouse headquartered in Munich) in 2011 after several years of independent consulting. After graduating from Bucknell with a degree in sociology, he never imagined that he would spend 30 years as an information security professional. Dave reports finding it fascinating to watch information security evolve from a "back room" issue to a "board room" issue as organizations experience data breaches and loss of service due to the actions of well-funded cyber-criminal organizations. He has found many sociological aspects in the ways IT has impacted society and its many institutions, both positive and negative. He concludes that his Bucknell education has served him well and is proud to represent Bucknell as an admissions ambassador as well as at local college fairs.

In his leisure time, Dave enjoys gardening, landscaping and serving as a webmaster for several websites. He and his wife of 28 years, Leisl, are active in their local theater scene and are avid sports fans. Their oldest son, Pete, works for a microbrewery in Minnesota and their youngest son, Greg, completed his first year in architecture school.

Dave and Leisl are hoping to escape the harsh Minnesota winters and relocate to a retirement community on the Maryland eastern shore or in Delaware in the next two or three years. — S.L.C.

FLOWER POWER

There is no arguing that the gerbera daisy is a happy flower — its intense and varied colors always brighten a room. As chief of America's largest brick-and-mortar florist, **Brian McCarthy '76** readily agrees about his favorite bloom.

The chairman of the McCarthy Group of Companies, with 38 flower shops nationwide, he began creating arrangements at age 8 for his father's store, Bud McCarthy's Bokay Shop in Dunmore, Pa. At Bucknell, McCarthy worked for Martin's Flowers, which was then owned by **Raymond Irwin '44**, former director of personnel and placement at the University.

"After I graduated, I moved to Williamsport and bought my first flower shop at age 22. By the time I was 23, I had seven stores from Lock Haven to Wilkes-Barre. My Bucknell classroom experience was great, and working for Ray catapulted me into buying those flower shops. Since that time, we've moved into 13 states. We have a national footprint," says McCarthy, whose sisters, **Linda McCarthy Flynn '79** and **Nancie McCarthy '81**, also are Bucknellians.

Pushing petals isn't his only entrepreneurial venture. When he was 25, McCarthy purchased a bankrupt taxi company in Williamsport, renamed it McCarthy Flowered Cabs and increased business by over 40 percent. The cab company eventually expanded to include taxi services in York, Scranton and Lock Haven, and McCarthy Flowered Cabs were even featured on NBC's *The Office* from 2006 to 2011.

His success as a small business owner prompted a call in 1992 by former Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., to testify before Congress about health care and the minimum wage. McCarthy later met former President Bill Clinton and gave many speeches on Capitol Hill and at the White House regarding the Employment Security Act. "Flower shops aren't very political — we don't make noise, and we don't pollute. I guess I was a safe bet, and I was very fortunate that I could participate," he says.

Today, the McCarthy Group continues to grow, especially with the 2011 purchase of once bankrupt Bloody Point Golf Club on Daufuskie Island, located between Hilton Head, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. The golf course and resort, named after a particularly violent battle between colonists and the Yemassee Indians in the 1700s, is only accessible by boat.

"The golf course has been a really fun project the last three years. We entered a business we know nothing about, but we never say no. Our answer is: 'Yes, we can.'" —*Rhonda K. Miller*



1974

REUNION 2014

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I received the following note from **Martha Shuster Tsafoulis**:

"Hello, Norb! I have always followed Class Notes with interest and have great respect for you to have undertaken the task all these years. Great job!

"I do believe I am inspired to write in this year because of our 40th Reunion. Rather

frightening to think that all that time has transpired — as in, can we really be that old now?! Seems like just yesterday ...

"This has been a rather exciting year for my family with many new events taking place. Perhaps I should try to summarize briefly what I have been doing, which will then bring us to the present. I have been married for 38 years to my husband, Nikos, who was born and raised in Sparta, Greece. Nikos retired from the restaurant business several years ago, which inspired me to think of new possibilities for myself. After years in the hospitality industry, I reinvented myself and became a flight attendant with AirTran Airways,

soon to become part and parcel of Southwest Airlines. I enjoy my job in the airline industry and especially like the benefits of travel and time off!

"My younger daughter, Christina, has had a whirlwind year of adventure. After graduating from Brown in 2004, she moved to Washington, D.C., where she worked on Capitol Hill for a Massachusetts congressman. Over the past two years she completed her master's at George Washington University. In the meantime, she became engaged, had to plan a wedding in a few short months, and had to take eight hours per week of German lessons in preparation for her position in Germany as a

Bosch fellow, while still working full time and completing her degree. The May wedding last year was so much fun, but we soon had to bid adieu to the newlyweds. Right now Christina and her husband are living in Berlin, where she is working with the German Council on Foreign Relations. They are having a wonderful time exploring Europe, absorbing its history and atmosphere.

"Nikos and I visited Germany (where I was born) in September and then went on to Greece for several weeks. I just returned from my second trip to Berlin with a side trip to Prague. What a marvelous city that is!

"My elder daughter, Maria, recently started new employment with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston in the speech pathology department. She is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory where she studied vocal performance. She has lived in Athens and also in Buenos Aires while studying and teaching. Maria is my Greek daughter, and Christina is the American!

"I recently reconnected via the internet with Juan Carlos Senante, who was the Spanish assistant from the Canary Islands at Carey House in '73-'74. I remember that he had a marvelous singing voice, and apparently he has made quite a career for himself in Spain in the music industry. He is hoping to find a few people from those halcyon days at Bucknell, especially Peter Martin. Anyone interested in contacting Juan Carlos can visit his website or email cacosenante@cacosenante.com.

"I'm sure the Reunion will be a great experience for all, but unfortunately I will not be able to attend. My daughter's full year with the Bosch foundation ends, and she will be returning that weekend. Can't wait to welcome them back to their home in D.C.! Have fun, all!"

I also received this note from **Jim Harley**:

"Settle down for a good story ... I came back to Bucknell for the first time since graduation for our 25th in 1999. Good to

get reacquainted with you and others (including **Sally Puff Courtney**) from our class. Had a great time and mentally made plans to come back for the 30th.

"I came back to Reunion in 2004 and had a great time. It was good to see everyone again. I became close friends with many in our class, including Sally. She and I had dinner, danced, etc. but all in the spirit of friendship.

"Come 2009, was really looking forward to coming back. Had a GREAT time at our 35th Reunion.

"In 2011, I was involved in a lawsuit in federal court in Atlanta. I had been using **Jeff Puff '75** as a "sounding board" in preparation for the trial. In passing, he mentioned that Sally would be in Atlanta at the same time. As I was now divorced, I thought, "Why not?" and called her and invited her out to dinner while I was there. She accepted my invitation.

"Our 'first date' lasted a total of four days. From that point we have been inseparable. I moved to Telluride, Colo., to live with her in 2012. We bought a store together, which I run, and we are getting married July 3 after coming to our 40th Reunion at the end of May. Her brother Jeff is marrying us in a mountaintop ceremony. Great story, huh? These Reunions can get you in trouble in a good way!"

Jim signed the note: Jim Harley, Sawpit Mercantile, cheap gas, cold beer, warm hearts. — N.W.C.

1975

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I heard from **Joe and Debbie Mayo Cook** regarding their bicycle adventures. Joe writes that two years ago he rode from the Black Forest to Belgrade along the Danube. His blog may be found at joeon.danube.blogspot.com. He

plans to ride the length of the Rhine this May. (Stay tuned for a report in the next issue). Four years ago he rode from Vancouver to Mexico. Memorable tours include Vancouver to Martha's Vineyard; nine times over the Divide; Land's End to John O'Groat's, culminating with the prologue and first stage of the Tour de France in London; RAGBRAI six times; and, with his bride of 36 years, the South Island of New Zealand, Loire Valley, Tuscany, Danube and Holland. Recently he started his blog for his next trip. It may be found at cyclerrhine.blogspot.com.

Amazingly, Joe has completed riding his bike the full length of every paved road on the Vermont highway map — sounds to me like another item crossed off his bucket list. Joe and Debbie report that their two sons have both moved on, so "we have two extra bedrooms, and plenty of room to camp. We look forward to hosting other members who might enjoy our vegetable garden, cat, dog and sheep."

This winter found us spending two weeks in Florida where we were fortunate to re-connect for dinner with **JoAnn Patrick-Ezzell** and her husband, Andy, in sunny Sarasota. Then came a week in March in Myrtle Beach, where we hit the links despite the chilly temps in the 40s — how could we complain when our friends back in Pennsylvania were still dealing with snow?! My husband and I are looking forward to a trip to Alaska this July — not on bicycles though — and then our Pacific Coast ride summer 2015. Life is a great adventure as we enter the 60-plus age group, and we feel blessed to be able to continue traveling and seeing this amazing country.

I look forward to hearing from many of you regarding your adventures as well!
— N.Q.B.

1976

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Barney and Karen Dykstra Heller, like most of us, have become empty-nesters. Karen is staying busy with her social work job and various charitable activities. Barney, on the other hand, is ramping up the challenges. He reports that this summer he will be swimming across the Strait of Gibraltar. He is doing this in honor of his Bucknell roommate, **Doug Drayton**, who passed away due to a devastating brain disease, FTD, in 2010. Barney's son, who is a filmmaker, will be making a film based on the swim and the disease. The objective of the film is to bring awareness to this disease, which often goes undiagnosed until major family problems occur. You can see the trailer for the film at swimmingthe.strait.com. Anyone who wants to party in Tarifa, Spain, during the week of Aug. 17 is invited.

Speaking of challenges, in celebration of his 60th birthday, **Paul Johnson** went to New Zealand in February and competed in the one-day Speight's Coast-to-Coast Race across the South Island. It's a 150-mile, multisport event that combines running, biking and kayaking. Even though he missed the final time cut-off due to a technical error, preventing him from finishing, he said it was an incredible experience and adventure. In addition, Paul just celebrated the graduation of his daughter, **Kaisha '14**, from Bucknell.
— G.W.F. and M.L.K.

1977

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1978

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This is our second issue in a row without any news or updates. Please send me something to share with the class. If I don't get any news for next issue, I will have to resort to Facebook stalking! Hoping you are all having a great summer. — K.M.A.

1979

REUNION 2014

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Lori Lehman writes that she has been having an annual reunion with several senior mods-mates, including **Nancy Murphy Thompson, Meg Saul Hutchings** and **Tricia Rayle Dubose**, in the Atlanta area. One of the highlights was Rick Thompson grilling and serving dinner in shorts and a tux.

Another reunion featured **Betsy Kelley Evans** and **Carolyn Broshek Smith** at a Gulf Coast beach house. **Delfi Betancourt** and Carolyn joined them the next year when Betsy hosted them in her lovely Kennebunkport vacation home in Maine. This fall, Lori did the hosting in San Francisco. **Susan Huang Correll**, who lives in Palo Alto, joined the group. Besides watching the

finals of the America's Cup, they also took a trip to the wine country. Thanks, Lori! Maybe you will inspire other members of our class to hold reunions — but don't forget to get back to Bucknell too!

I also got a newsy letter from **Nancy Dillman Klahold**, who is working for National Penn Bank as a financial adviser in their wealth management division. The office is in Lancaster, Pa., but Nancy serves clients in the south central Pennsylvania area, including her hometown of York. She was inducted into the Professional Advisor Recognition Society for the York County Community Foundation for commitment to community and encouraging philanthropy. She was asked to serve on the York County Community Foundation's investment committee to oversee their \$100 million endowment. She is also on the board and chairs the finance committee of the Susan P. Brynes Health Education Center in York. Nancy has two sons, who both attend college in Pennsylvania. Nancy makes it back to Bucknell from time to time. The campus is still gorgeous, she writes, and concludes by asking, "I value the education I got at Bucknell but often wonder, in this age of online college degrees and the proliferation of quickie degree evening courses, if the value of a good education is being cheapened?" You can write her at nancy.klahold@npitc.com.

Finally, **Doug Bullock '80** writes to clarify that he has not actually opened a food line in a refugee camp, donned a cloak and dagger in the Philippines, nor picked up a shovel in Ghana — but he has been to all these places! He concludes, "While these experiences have been eye-opening and profound for me, I am not a modern day David Livingston or Indiana Jones. Rather I have had the incredible privilege of channeling the generosity of a globally minded congregation." Thanks, Doug, for setting the record straight. — A.S.

1980

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In the winter **Melinda Molyneux Edwards** remarked, "It is cold and snowy here, and I do not remember a year like this since I was in college. I can still envision in my mind's eye tons of snow plowed high on the Bucknell campus and walking to class in sub-zero weather." I'm sure that we can all remember the snow in the late '70s.

Melinda, still in Pittsburgh, has two of her three children living at home. John works at Carnegie Mellon University and David works in corporate development for Highmark. Her daughter, **Catherine '11**, works in digital advertising in NYC. She laments that she rarely sees Bucknellians because she lives in the city and not the 'burbs. So far she's neither a mother-in-law nor a grandma, but perhaps in the next few years.

For those of you who have never experienced the Steel City (my hometown too), I suggest you get in touch with Melinda to show you the many cool downtown sights, sporting and cultural events, museums and great restaurants. Her email is mommy22658@comcast.net.

Jersey born and bred **Neil Warar** wrote, "Still living here at the Jersey Shore, as I have been my entire life. Some areas still devastated from Sandy, almost 18 months later. You just never realize how powerful Mother Nature is. My oldest daughter, Melissa, recently moved to NYC. She works for J.P. Morgan and my youngest, Jessica, works for Burberry.

"I am heavily involved with soccer as an assignor and referee, which takes up a lot of time, but the exercise is surely needed. Old mod-mate **Peter Tobasco** refs with me; we still get to see a lot of each other."

Neil works in Asbury Park, so if you want a taste of the Jersey Shore, or want to see The Stone Pony and maybe run into "The Boss," he is your go-to guy. Neil's email is neilwarer@aol.com.

Like Neil, I will soon be living on the shore, but on the eastern shore of Virginia. I'm finishing up my last year teaching German and will look for a new position, teaching or otherwise, over the summer. I'm excited to be moving to the small town of Chincoteague Island and Dan and I look forward to experiencing life in a close-knit community. Any classmates in the region? More to come in future editions.

Have a great summer.
— D.L.H.

1981

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Not much to report this time around. I hope everyone has had a great summer (after a horrendous winter for many of us) and that you have lots of fun things planned for the upcoming fall season.

Back in January, I received an email from **Tom Meseroll**, which included both good and bad news. He writes, "First the bad news: my wife, Jill, after 23 years of marriage, had a sudden unexpected brain aneurysm and passed away very unexpectedly on Dec. 13, 2013. She was indeed my best friend and she was a great mother and wife. She is going to be missed terribly. More than 300 people, including basketball legend Rudy Tomjanovich, showed up at a celebration of her life at our home. On a happier note, my sequel novel, *Magus: Master of Martial Magic – Lessons for the Novice*, has been doing extremely well on Amazon and has received outstanding reviews (Bob Fitch, a Broadway legend of 29 major roles, called me 'A literary

genius' in regards to the new book). It is being transcribed into a screenplay."

Tom has also had the pleasure of catching up with **Ed Miller** (his SPE roommate) on Facebook. Tom, I am sure the class joins me in sending you our condolences. Friends can reach Tom at martial_magician@yahoo.com.

Please send me some news!
— C.C.R.

1982

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1983

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Laurie Holben Fine sent news of what the kids are doing. **Andy '11** has started a company with **Drew Riley '10, M'13**. MyNetwork is a personal contact relationship management tool. Check it out at mynetwork.io. **Kevin '17** finished up his first year as a mechanical engineering major. He will be living in the mods next year — such fond memories of our senior year there back in '83! Mark and Laurie spent 12 days visiting their daughter Megan (who attends Cornell) across the pond earlier this year. They started their trip in London, went to Madrid (where Megan was studying), and ended with a weekend in Portugal. A great, great trip. One of the highlights was dinner with Megan's host family in Madrid.

Karen Fracas Monaghan reports that her days (and months) have been centered on bringing her new college consulting business to market. After receiving a certificate in college counseling from the UCLA Extension in November

2013, Karen created The College Link, the-college-link.com. She provides assistance with the complex and emotionally charged college application process from identifying good-fit colleges to presenting the strongest application for admittance. Other than that, Brian and Karen are getting used to their empty nest.

Meg Barron Born sent a link to a wonderful article from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* featuring her twin sons' impressive senior year baseball achievements. Check it out at articles.philly.com/2014-04-20/news/49254079_1_conestoga-coach-john-vogan-central-league-louis-cardinals. Meg and Scott's lives are centered around senior-year festivities, baseball games and end-of-high-school stuff.

Dennis and Sara Allen Lepkofker's family had lots to celebrate this spring. Son Dan graduated from Georgia Tech and accepted a position at Capital One in Richmond, Va., and their daughter, Amanda, and her fiancé, Gabe Delgado, will be getting married in north Georgia on March 28, 2015.

That's all for now. — T.T.E.

1984

REUNION 2014

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Sometimes it really is a Small World. On our trip to Disney World in April we ran into **Jennifer Bauer Toll** and her daughter Courtney on the Monorail! She had noticed my eldest son's Lewisburg High School T-shirt. Her daughter **Taylor '14** just finished up her student teaching there in social studies and graduated Bucknell in May. — G.D.T.

1985

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On Feb. 6, Union Pacific Corp. announced that **Lance M. Fritz** has been elected president and chief operating officer of Union Pacific Railroad. He most recently was executive vice president of operations. Fritz joined Union Pacific in 2000 as vice president and general manager of the energy group. Prior to joining Union Pacific, he worked for Fiskars Inc., Cooper Industries and General Electric. He earned a master's in management from Northwestern University and serves on a number of industry boards and committees, as well as the United Way of the Midlands board. Fritz is a past board member of the Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska and served as program chair at the 2013 U.S. Senior Open.

Lisa Withrow has been elected academic dean and vice president of academic affairs at Methodist Theological School in Ohio as of July 1. She is also co-editor of the international *Journal of Religious Leadership* and author of four books.

I had the pleasure of attending and participating in the Rooke Chapel Choir Reunion concert in April. Prior to the concert, a dinner was held to honor William Payn, who is retiring at the end of the spring semester. It was a fantastic event and a fitting tribute to a wonderful man. **Karyn Visscher** and I were the only Class of 1985 representatives but there were more than 80 alums in attendance in total — a memorable and moving day.

Please send updates so our classmates know what is going on in your life. Take care!
— C.R.T.

1986

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I have some very sad news to report. **Diane Kroencke deCavaignac** passed away on Feb. 18 after a long struggle with cancer. **Linda Hicks Cannilla** forwarded the news to me for posting on our Facebook page. You can see her obituary there. Our condolences go out to Diane's husband, daughters and family.

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

Elise Kepler Fee writes: "After five years in southwest Utah, I'm moving back East to the D.C. area. As a life coach and mentor to executives and entrepreneurs, I am inspired to get out and speak to more people (thus the move to a major metro area). I found a great place in Takoma Park, Md., and I'm looking forward to the cultural vibrancy of D.C. living."

I have seen several classmates reporting on ways they have celebrated the big 5-0, including trips, dinners and getaways with college friends.

With no other news, I must resort to personal updates. **Robb** spent the winter and spring visiting book clubs, stores and classrooms in support of his novel *Phoenixville Rising*. Our son **Ryan '17** finished his first year at Bucknell. He has declared majors in physics and math, much to the amusement of his English major dad and economics major mom.

Please let me know what is up with you! — J.D.C.

1987

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1988

**STACIE VELISARIS
DE LA PARRA**

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In June I will head to Bucknell for a "legacy" visit through the admissions office. I already know that **Michelle Domchek Ferry** will be there with her son J.D., and that **Kathleen Healey Hogan** attended a similar weekend with her son Daniel in April. Could be a Bucknell Reunion of sorts ...

I received an email from **Robert McGarry**, who writes that he recently changed jobs and is superintendent of the Holmdel Township schools in New Jersey. It's been an exciting move for Robert, who finds himself working alongside another classmate, **Bill Loughran**. Bill is the principal of Holmdel High School. Amazingly, their paths never crossed at Bucknell. Sounds like a great place to attend high school!

Enjoy! And send me an email with your news. — S.V.P.

TACKLING DIFFICULT PROBLEMS FOR THE NATION'S BIODEFENSE

When Col. **Andrea Stahl '88** graduated from Bucknell with majors in biology and psychology and a minor in German, she thought the Army would be just a stop along the way. The last thing she expected was for her military service to continue more than a quarter of a century later.

"Never, never, never," says Stahl. "I honestly thought I'd do a few years of military service to pay back my ROTC debt and get out. But I have to say, the Army has been a fabulous experience. I've had opportunities in the military I never would have had in the civilian sector, and that's the reason I stayed."

One of those opportunities was an Army scholarship to pursue a doctorate in physiology at Yale University, which led to a job as core lab chief of a hospital laboratory in Germany. She later joined the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command at Fort Detrick, Md., where she rose from principal investigator to division chief for toxicology at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases (USAMRIID).

Stahl left USAMRIID to become the first female commander of the U.S. Army Center for Environmental Health Research at Fort Detrick. In 2011, she became the first woman to be named deputy commander of USAMRIID, the Army's lead laboratory for medical biodefense. She manages more than 800 military, civilian and contract personnel conducting research into the development of medical countermeasures against biological warfare threats.

"A lot of what we do is challenging, complicated science, working to figure out different solutions for difficult problems," says Stahl, who has received a number of military awards and decorations and was recently honored with the Frederick County Commission for Women's Trailblazer Award. "We're not making widgets."

Like any working parent, juggling her career while raising three children has been challenging at times. But Stahl, married to Col. Sidney Hinds II, is grateful for her family's support, including that of her husband's Aunt Dorothy, who moved with the family 13 years ago when they left for Germany.

"I couldn't have done any of this without a support network," she says. "I've been really lucky. If you don't have someone like Aunt Dorothy or a supportive family to help you out, it can be really hard to accomplish what you want to accomplish." — *Patrick S. Broadwater*



1989

REUNION 2014

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY

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By the time this article appears our class will have celebrated its 25th Reunion, and while I can only speak for myself, I am looking forward to visiting the campus and seeing old friends and classmates. The college choice has become very personal for me this past year, as my oldest child nears her high school graduation date and will begin her new adventure of a lifetime as a student at Pittsburgh's Duquesne University in the fall.

Jonathan Bailey was appointed chairman of surgery at Carle Clinic, University of Illinois College of Medicine in Champaign, Ill. He is an associate professor at the University of Illinois College of Medicine and a frequent contributor to several medical journals. At Carle Clinic, he is director of residency training, chairman of the head and neck tumor board and is director of the cleft lip and palate team. Jon was Educator of the Year and received the Physician's Recognition Award from the American Medical Association. He has led several volunteer surgical teams to Central America and lives in Champaign with his wife and three children.

Chris Bailey is a civil engineer for Gannet Fleming in Camp

Hill, Pa. What an accomplished set of twin brothers!

Jim Nickel recently returned from an emotionally impacting and life-changing mission trip to Haiti with his son and their church group. Their team worked with 180 children at three orphanages, impacting many lives. Jim hopes to "teach them to fish" so that they can "feed themselves for a lifetime" and live productive lives, caring for themselves and their families.

Barbara Booth Berte was featured in *People* magazine's World's Most Beautiful issue. You can check out the online version or see page 122. "From around the country, a sampling of stunners from *People's* search for natural beauties," the article begins. Barb's

accomplishment began with a nomination by her daughter, more than 1,000 online votes from her students and others, and ultimately a selection by the *People* editors. Congratulations, Barb! — R.L.B.

1990

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It is that time again to start thinking about Reunion. We are less than a year away from our 25th Reunion — can you believe it has been 25 years? So make your hotel reservations now

— yes, I have already made mine. Next year's Reunion is not the one to miss.
#bucknellreunion #classof90 #bestreunionever.

As for news on my end, the Olszewski clan is knee deep in training a new puppy. We are the proud owners of a three-month-old border collie who is just adorable. But what were we thinking? It is just like having a toddler again in the house: A ton of fun but a ton of work.

Sam Wright wrote in that he recently opened his own indoor climbing facility — Gravity Vault is located in Middletown, N.J. He writes that his daughters enjoy "X-Games type stuff" rather than traditional sports, so this franchise was a perfect fit that fulfilled his desire to own his own business. Well done, Sam!

Note: For more on Sam's new business, see the Alumni House section of this issue.

That's all for now folks. Be sure to keep those updates coming and save the date for next year's Reunion!

Be well and stay safe.
— L.M.O.

1991

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1992

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News has been practically non-existent so I'll share what's been happening in the Saffle household.

Life has been crazy busy as usual. Our daughter finished

up her sophomore year of high school. Shannon attends a charter school that offers an international baccalaureate degree and she's very excited to start her IB classes in the fall. She has also started her college search — where has the time gone? During April vacation, she went on a 10-day school trip to Spain and had a great time. She is fluent enough that she was able to converse with people in different situations during the trip, and that really enhanced her conversational skills. Shannon is working as a camp counselor at our local Boy Scout camp this summer, carefully saving her money to go on another school trip to Spain and France in the spring.

Alex, our son with autism, will be 14 soon. He finished his second year at a private school for teens and young adults with disabilities and will be starting 8th grade in the fall. It seems like only yesterday he was this tiny 2-year-old getting diagnosed with autism. He has been making great progress, loves his school and has many friends. He especially enjoys going to school dances and dancing with a young lady he has a crush on. It's just amazing to see him learning new skills and doing "typical" things I wasn't sure he'd ever do.

Our youngest (almost 10) is your typical rambunctious boy who moves a mile a minute. Ethan loves Legos, enjoys Cub Scouts, loves playing rec basketball and is having a blast at summer camp.

Work has been keeping **Jim** very busy. My Girl Scout troop and my special education volunteer work has been filling up my time. Jim and I celebrated our 20th anniversary last fall and we have very fond memories of our wedding at Rooke Chapel. I know we're all so very busy but please send me information and updates when you can.
— L.M.S.

1993

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After a little begging and pleading (and hustling ... don't ask), I was able to get a few class submissions. I received from fellow York-Countian **Nancy Norbeck** this lovely note about a chapel reunion, "I returned to Bucknell on April 26 and 27 for a Rooke Chapel Choir mini-reunion in honor of William Payn, who is retiring this year. It was a great weekend, with the Rooke Chapel Ringers concert on Saturday (where I saw **Curt Crane '93** and his family) and a surprise event on Sunday followed by the rehearsal and concert for the current choir and alums. It was great to be a part of it and to see so many choir friends, including **Rob '88** and **Laura Sweeney Riker '91**, **Stephanie Dunn Haney '90**, **Alex Bergmann '92**, **Jon '92** and **Marcia Waage McBurney '91**, **Todd Griffith '91**, **Joe '90** and **Ingrid Donges Lijoi '92**, **Scott Weikert '90**, **Darryl Bowersox '90**, **Steph Sikora Daverio '90**, **Ingrid Anderson Sampson '91**, **Gwynne Luminati Wittman '96**, **Art Thomas '96** and many others. We missed those who couldn't make it. Kudos to **Sue McRae Petura '67** and **Kelli Bruno '13** for putting together a lovely event. I helped, but they did the lion's share! If there are any choir alums out there who want to come say hi on Facebook, we have a group at facebook.com/groups/RookeChapelChoir and we'd love for you to join us. It was wonderful to sing with Dr. Payn and the Chapel Choir again, however briefly, and we wish Dr. Payn a wonderful retirement!"

And from **Julie Renner Arcelus M'95**, my new New England neighbor, I heard, "We moved from Gettysburg, Pa., to New London, Conn., this past July when **Victor '96**, **M'98** accepted a position as dean

of student life at Connecticut College. It's been a whirlwind getting the kids (Ekaterina, 5, and Matias, 9) settled in, but we love the new area and are excited to live on the coast. We've recently purchased a sailboat and look forward to fully enjoying the water this summer. Our new address is 8 North Ridge Road, New London, CT 06320 and email is arcelus@mac.com. We hope to reconnect with Bucknell friends in the New England area, so please let us know if you are nearby or are passing through our area as we are just off of I-95, living on campus at Connecticut College." — C.Z.

1994

REUNION 2014

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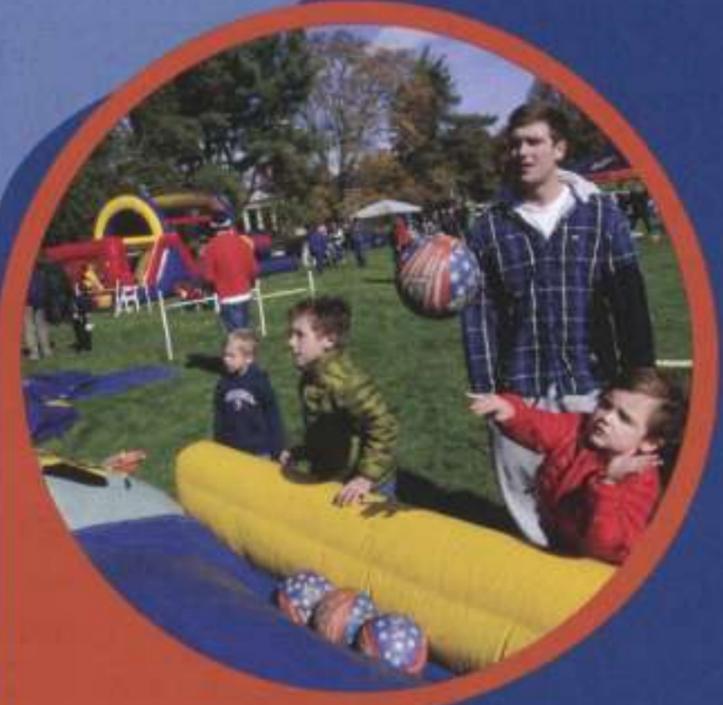
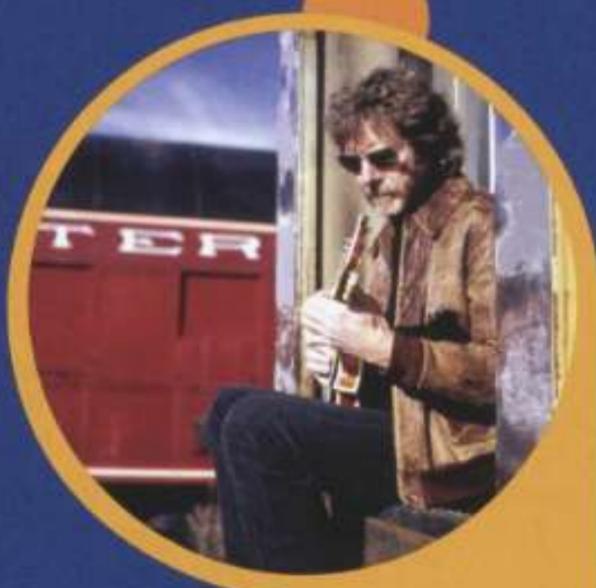
Laura Hinsman Harshbarger was appointed by New York Governor Andrew Cuomo to serve as chair of the Fourth Department Judicial Screening Committee and to sit as a member of the Governor's State Judicial Screening Committee in December 2013. Laura works for the law firm Bond, Schoeneck & King PLLC. She was also named a Lawyer of the Year in 2014 by *Best Lawyers in America* for management-side employment law in the Syracuse area.

Michelle Chambers Childers was one of three new members elected to the firm Arthur Bell CPAs. As a member, she will be on the leadership team responsible for establishing the strategy and direction of Arthur Bell CPAs. Michelle developed the firm's first human resources department and is the first administrative member of the firm.

Congratulations to both of them! — S.A.S.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY



bucknell.edu/homecoming

HOMECOMING 2014

Come home to a fun-filled weekend! OCT. 31 - NOV. 2



Bucknell Alumni



Bucknell Alumni Group



Bucknell Alumni



@BUAlumniNews

#BucknellHC

- **Homecoming Concert: Sam Bush Band** (bluegrass) ▪
(Friday, Oct. 31 @ 7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts / Ticket sales in late summer)
- **Homecoming Tailgate prior to the football game** ▪
- **Homecoming Football Game vs. Lafayette** ▪
(Saturday, Nov. 1 @ 1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium)
- **Bison Chips 40th Anniversary Concert** *(Saturday, Nov. 1)* ▪

1995

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Happy summer, Class of '95! Can you believe that 20 years ago we were preparing to start our senior year at Bucknell? I hope everyone is planning to attend Reunion! It will be a great time to visit with old friends, reconnect with classmates and relive some of the glory days we spent on campus. I can't wait!

Please join me in congratulating **Stephen Murray** on his appointment as president and professor of systematic theology and preaching at Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit, Mich. You can read the full press release online.

Chris and I have had the pleasure of spending time with some of our favorite Bucknellians this spring. In March, with **Dave and Colleen Taylor Lukens '94** and **Katie Malague '94**, we cheered the Bucknell men's basketball team to victory at their last regular season game versus American University in Washington, D.C. It was great fun to be in a crowd of blue and orange cheering our Bison on to victory! In late March, we toured Barcelona, Spain, with Dave and Colleen. What a beautiful city to explore with great friends! The cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C., provided a beautiful backdrop for a Potomac River cruise with Katie. Our kids enjoyed playing indoor bocce ball at Pinstripes in Georgetown almost as much as the boat ride. We all highly recommend it if you are in town. **Chuck '86** and **Jody MacArthur Johnson** brought their kids to town for spring break in April. We had tons of fun celebrating their son's 10th birthday and catching up in between sporting activities for our boys. The visits are never long enough but it is

wonderful to be together, if only for a short time.

If you have news to share, we'd all love to hear it! 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD
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Greetings, Class of '96!

Pamela Forand McChalicher wrote to me that, "During February 2014, former Bucknell cheerleaders **Christina Lutz-Doemling, Kim McCleskey Patty, Jenn Cherry Knauss, Sue Kramer Barto '95** and I had our annual get-together. Unfortunately **Stacy Scicchitano Caruso '95** was not able to make it since her family vacation's California flights were changed due to weather. However, the rest of us rented a limo and toured several wineries in the Lehigh Valley, Pa., area. It was a great weekend, tasting various wines and catching up on each other's lives. We are already looking forward to our next annual get together, in sunny Florida."

Matt Devlin wrote that, "We welcomed our second child, Lucas Ryder, into the world in March. I married a Georgetown grad who went to high school with **Michelle Brophy Campbell** in 2003. We live in the West Village in NYC and still see **Sloan Broderick, Mike Driscoll, Liz Bintz Conboy** and the **Vaccaro** twins all the time."

Looking forward to hearing more news from the rest of you soon. — A.H.W.

1997

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1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
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Wayne Herring and his wife, Katherine, along with their four children, recently moved to their farm, Herring's Green Grass Farm (herringsgreengrassfarm.com), where they raise chickens, turkeys, pigs and goats using sustainable, pasture-based farming techniques. They invite all Bucknellians close to Pottsville, Pa., or traveling through the area to come and visit the farm with their families. Also, following a career in sales and marketing, Wayne has started his own business-consulting firm, Herring Coach LLC, where he works with business owners and CEOs to get their organizations to the next level. Organizational development, sales process development and leadership selection and development are areas that he is focusing on. He can be reached at wayne.herring@herringcoach.com or 570-573-9255, and he is looking to reconnect with classmates. — H.M.L.

1999

REUNION 2014

LAUREL ZIEGLER
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Beth Haggerty Bielen writes, "On Feb. 27, Todd and I welcomed a baby girl, Alexandra Isobel, into our family. She is a happy baby and big sister Carson, 8, and big brother Cole, 5, love their new baby sister." — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER O'BRIEN
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Jack is back on TV and so is **Gbenga Akinagbe!** Starring in the return of the popular TV series, *24: Live Another Day*, Gbenga plays CIA field operative Erik Ritter. He has also had recurring roles on TV's *Graceland*, *The Good Wife*, *The Wire* and *Nurse Jackie*, to name a few. In a recent interview on Fox2now.com, when asked about the action-packed, physical acting in *24*, Gbenga is quoted as saying, "I wrestled in college at Bucknell University and I've always been into physicality. And this is such a great role where I get to act and be physical." *24: Live Another Day* can be seen on Fox, Mondays at 9/8c. Follow Gbenga on Twitter to see all his success! @GbengaAkinagbe.

On April 1, **Robert and Rebecca Gerhart Grippando '01** and big sister Addison Sophia, 2, welcomed Lucas Jacob. Born at 12:04 a.m., Luke weighed 7 pounds, 5.5 ounces and stretched 20.5 inches. The Grippandos live in Wilton, Conn., and both work at UBS. Rob as a repo trader in NYC and Rebecca as an HR change specialist in Stamford, Conn.

Kiernan and **Katie Caruso Hanrahan** welcomed Kellen Eileen on Oct. 22, 2013. Big brothers Liam and Doran are in love with their new little sister!

Nick and **Katie Cronan Lombardi** welcomed their second son, Andrew Nicolas, on Nov. 9, 2013. Drew joins big brother William, 4. The Lombardis reside in Norwell, Mass.

Meredith Hartman Shanley writes, "In early February, we welcomed our second child, Ryan Matthew, into our now family of four. Big brother Luke, 2, is thrilled but doesn't understand why Ryan can't play trains with him yet. All is well with the Shanleys here on Long Island."

Anne Monoky Goldman and husband, Curt, welcomed their son, William Lewis Goldman III,

on Nov. 11, 2013. Will is already loving trips to Central Park and is excited for his first summer in NYC.

Janellen Duffy and her husband, David Wagner, are thrilled to announce the birth of their second son, Henry David, in late January. They are extremely grateful that "Hank the Tank" is a calm and happy addition to their family, which also includes 3-year-old "Will the Thrill."

Sarah Pugh Kadish and husband, Mike, welcomed daughter Clementine Emilia on May 3. Clementine joins big brothers Henry, 4, and Owen, 2. Sarah writes, "We are rounding out four years of living in Seoul, South Korea, and have loved living and traveling throughout Asia!" —A.B.O.

2001

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Steve Fischer and **Kim Luedee Fischer** welcomed their first child, a baby girl named Gwendolyn Brooke, in November 2013. Gwen arrived six weeks early, so mom and dad predict she will apply to Bucknell early decision in 2031! Steve and Kim reside in Alexandria, Va., where Kim works in finance for the Department of Defense and Steve runs an IT consulting practice for the federal government.

Rebecca Gerhart Grippando writes, "On April 1, 2014, **Robert '00**, big sister Addison Sophia, 2, and I welcomed a son/brother, Lucas Jacob, to our family. Born at 12:04 a.m., Luke weighed 7 pounds, 5.5 ounces and stretched 20.5 inches. We live in Wilton, Conn., and both work at UBS, Rob as a repo trader in NYC and I as an HR change specialist in Stamford."

Jeffrey Kolokoff shares, "I'm happy to report that my wife, Emily, and I welcomed

our daughter, Abigail Karen, to the world on April 14." —H.P.A.

2002

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2003

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BACKSTAGE ON BROADWAY

Like so many others on Broadway, **Sara Cox Bradley '04** is an overnight success many years in the making. A decade after graduating from Bucknell, Bradley has built a steady career as a freelance theater production professional in New York City. Her credits include behind-the-scenes positions in *Elf*, *South Pacific* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, among others. Most recently, she landed a role as assistant stage manager for *The Book of Mormon* at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

"It's all about networking and establishing connections, and doing good work so that they'll want to hire me again," Bradley says.

While she admits that luck and timing also play a role in procuring work, Bradley has done her part by being ready to capitalize on opportunities as they arise. Her road to the Great White Way began in high school when she "fell hard" for theater and discovered stage management. "I can't act my way out of a paper bag," she says.

At Bucknell, Bradley was active in campus productions and also found work on community theater projects, as well as internship opportunities. She added an MFA in stage management from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and moved to New York in 2008. She worked as a production assistant for various projects on and off Broadway, gradually moving into larger shows and taking on more responsibility.

Bradley joined *The Book of Mormon* production team in January as one of three stage managers who act as communication hubs among all the disparate groups that come together to produce a show — from actors, musicians and choreography directors to costume and set designers. Depending on the night, she may be "calling" the show — making sure all cues are executed on time — or be down in the trenches ensuring that scenery is in place, costumes are changed and actors are ready to hit their marks.

Big shows like this one can be exhilarating, but Bradley has also enjoyed working on more intimate productions away from the bright lights of Broadway. "There are so many different types of theater, you can fall into any of them. You just have to decide what you find satisfying artistically and financially," she says. "I guess I've always summed it up like this: If I am able to pay the bills and be emotionally fulfilled by the project I'm working on, I'm satisfied by that." —Patrick S. Broadwater



Lina Nandy Trullinger '04 writes: "**Joseph Trullinger** recently accepted a job with George Washington University. Starting in the fall, he will have a dual appointment as assistant professor in philosophy and faculty fellow in the honors program. I've been working with education grants at Mississippi State University, and will be looking for work in the D.C. area. After 10 years in the South, we're really looking forward to relocating and connecting with old friends. If you have any relocation advice, we'd love to hear it."

Peter '05 and **Elisabeth Herd Cramer** are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Adrienne,

born Oct. 16, 2013, and weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. —P.N.J.

2004

REUNION 2014

JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER
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Bradford and **Andrea Eckert Clemens** announced the birth of their son, Nolan Bradford, on Nov. 22, 2013. Baby Nolan was born at Paoli Hospital in Paoli, Pa., and in attendance

were Andrea's sister, **Christine Eckert Thomas '01**, as well as the attending physician, **Suzanne Koziol Pugh '00**.

Jackie Klock Hogan writes, "In March I was promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander. This June I will be graduating from my specialty program at Naval Postgraduate Dental School with my prosthodontics certificate and master's in oral biology. Then in August I will be joining my husband, Jeff, in Norfolk, Va., and will be attached to the naval base there. In November, Jeff and I will be welcoming our first child, making our pup, Finley, a big brother."

Doug and **Dara Reinkraut Polera** welcomed Arielle Kay on Feb. 26. This sweet beauty came in at 6 pounds, 6 ounces and stole her parents' hearts. Dara can't wait to see all her Bucknellian friends at **Matt LoGiudice's** wedding at the end of May!

I hope that everyone had a great time at Reunion. Keep the news coming — I love passing on the updates! — J.B.W.

2005

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2007

JENNA CAMANN
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Catie Heverling Moyer writes that she and her husband, Phil, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Miles Osborne, who was born on March 26. After relocating from

the Boston area in September 2013, they are happily settling in to their first home in Bethlehem, Pa.

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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Zack and Brittany Durbin Simoncelli welcomed their first child, Stella Mary ('36?), on April 24, 2014. Brittany writes, "We are so in love and having so much fun introducing our little girl to the world." They recently moved from Philadelphia to Wilmington, Del., and welcome visitors!

Greg and Deidre Carlin Wissman live in Catonsville, Md., where Greg works for STV Group as a transportation engineer and Deidre works for Verizon Wireless doing product-training development. They welcomed son Luke Donald on Feb. 13, 2014 and can't wait to take him up to Bucknell soon!

Jennifer Grant married Ross Budacki on Jan. 4, in a lovely winter wedding in Erie, Pa. **Christine Miller, Liza Kabanova, Christina Chovanes** and **Mark Ulbrecht '07** attended the wedding. Ross and Jen live in Philadelphia and are both completing their residencies at Einstein Medical Center, Ross in orthopedics and Jen in pediatrics. — L.C.A.

2009

REUNION 2014

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Allyson Warren Reece and husband, Shawn, welcomed their first child, Jack Thomas, on March 16.

Amanda Barto Kilpatrick gave birth to her daughter, Sophia Gisele, on Feb. 5.

She reports that she and her husband are so in love with the new addition to their family!

Scott '08 and Sarah Surgala Wasilko are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Surgala — future Bucknellian for the Class of 2036! She was born on Sunday, April 20, at 9:21 a.m. and weighed 7.2 pounds.

Shannon Rutter married Ivan Kara (Colgate '06) on May 9 at Brooklyn Botanic Gardens in New York. The happy newlyweds reside in Greenwich Village in NYC.

Katie McDonald reports that in February she joined the law firm, Dethlefs-Pykosh Law Group with offices in Camp Hill and York, Pa.

Laura Chernak Slane earned a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and has accepted a post-doctoral position.

Whitney Robertson and Ben Portman '07 got engaged and are in the process of planning a wedding for next year.

Kelly Gehlhaus is entering her final year clinical rotations at the Royal (Dick) School of Veterinary Studies in Edinburgh, Scotland. She recently traveled to Sri Lanka to perform surgeries in a spay-and-neuter program, working toward a rabies-free Sri Lanka. She hopes to continue helping charities such as this upon graduation and helping with the pet overpopulation problem seen worldwide.

In February, **Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari** was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship, which will take her to Spain in September. She is honored to be able to work on issues she is passionate about: identifying Spain's international, European Union, Spanish and domestic legal obligations with respect to water, water resource management and water quality.

William Alexander Lampley was born on March 31 to **Alex and Jessica Wilkinson Lampley**. The family is living in Durham, N.C., where Alex is employed by Duke University Medical Center as an orthopedic surgery resident.

Courtney Doak graduated with a J.D. from Columbia Law School in May. She was named a James Kent Scholar, awarded to the top five percent of the graduating class in recognition of outstanding academic achievement. Courtney will be joining the Boston-based law firm Goodwin Procter LLP as a litigation associate in October.

Kim Hassett graduated from the University of Colorado with a Ph.D. in chemical and biological engineering, defending a thesis on the stability of vaccines. — S.K.

2010

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2011

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Blake Bartter has been accepted to the University of Wisconsin MBA Class of 2016 with a focus in brand management. She is making the move from Denver, Colo., to Madison, Wis., this summer and is eager to embark on her next journey. Congrats, Blake!

Hugh Shepard left his job at Clark Construction in Washington, D.C., this past June to pursue an MBA at the University of Virginia beginning in August. His orange and blue duds will certainly get a lot of use in Charlottesville. 'ray Cavaliers?

Kristen Hinrichs graduated with a master's in social work from the University of Maryland, Baltimore, this May. We cannot wait to see the positive changes you inspire, Kristen. Congratulations!

Our last entry from the world of academia comes from Cambridge, Mass. **Lexie Rueckle** graduated with her J.D. from Harvard Law School in

June. Such fantastic academic achievements coming from the Class of 2011 this year!

I am incredibly excited to announce the recent, much anticipated engagement of **Caitlin Rose Camia** to **Ryan Sanford '10**. Orange and Blue sweethearts since 2008, Ryan popped the question in romantic Bryant Park in the heart of NYC. The couple has started planning for their August 2015 nuptials and cannot wait to share their love with family and friends. From the soon-to-be bride: "We did it! We are so thrilled to announce our engagement and to share this special time." Caitlin and Ryan reside in NYC. In addition to becoming a fiancée, Caitlin has been promoted to the position of clinical research coordinator for the Diversity Research Program at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Congratulations to the future Sanfords!

If you have exciting news to contribute, please contact me so I can include it in the next edition of Class Notes. — L.M.

2012

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Hi all! It's good to talk to you again, even better now that the weather is warm. The Class of 2012 has a lot of great news. Because Spring is for lovers...

Kristen Allen and **Jake Bellucci** got engaged in March. They met on Lari 2 as freshmen and started dating by January, "and the rest is history," she says. He works as a project engineer for Mars Chocolate in Topeka, Kan., and she's getting her master's of physician assistant studies at Chatham University in Pittsburgh. She'll move to Kansas when she graduates in July, and they're getting married next September.

Speaking of master's degrees, **Lily Pfeifer** just

finished her M.S. in geology from the University of Oklahoma. She's moving to Houston by August to start a new job with ConocoPhillips. **Doneeca Thurston** graduated with a master's in public history from Northeastern University and is a finalist for the Romare Bearden Fellowship at the St. Louis Art Museum. **Michael Higgins** will be moving to NYC this summer and studying economics and public policy at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University starting this fall. He's excited to be joining his girlfriend, **Kathleen Lyons**, friends and extended family in NYC.

More to be proud of: **Cory Bishop** just launched a new

startup named ShopDrop, and it's already been featured in the press several times. At his launch party in May, many, many Bucknellians came out to show their support, including **Eric Davidson** and **Brandon Morris '13**, who have new jobs in the Philly area at a real estate investment trust, and couldn't be more excited. **Phil Katrandjian '11** lives in Hoboken, and it's great to have him close by.

It's been great to be connected with our classmates nationwide. Now, I'm fully moved into NYC from Chicago. My new roommate is also from Bucknell; it's **Lia Trangucci '13**. I live by many other classmates, including **Lauren Pilzer**, **Brad**

Mas and **Scout Berger**. **Tom Piccolo**, **Jaspinder Kanwal** and **Steve Dorsey**, all Class of 2011, live two blocks away.

Will D'Agostino also lives close by and works for FactSet. He says **Natasha Abdulmassih**, **Robbie Tupper** and **Greg Maxson** also work there. My new job has a Bue and Orange crew too. I started with Bloomberg News and I run into **R.J. Cipolaro** regularly, and **Ross Kelly '11**, **Eric Ferson '11** and **Brett Carr '13** as well.

I haven't been able to make it to Bucknell in New York events, but am lucky to see everyone here and there throughout this new city, and to hear from them through reporting their notes. I know

BUCKNELL BARISTA

Chad Freilino '06 didn't know it at the time, but the 7th Street Café, where he was a manager, provided much more than spending money for a college student.

"I think the seed of my entire coffee career is what happened working at 7th Street," says Freilino, director of coffee for OTG Management. The company operates restaurants, bars and World Bean cafés in 10 airports, including LaGuardia, John F. Kennedy, Philadelphia and Newark. Freilino has worked in the coffee industry eight years.

The steady convivial hum at 7th Street gave Freilino a love for coffeehouse culture. His knowledge of and passion for specialty coffees would come later while living in Portland, Ore., and working for Caffé Vita, a coffee roaster, as a sales director. There, he trained baristas and educated the staff in cafés, bars and restaurants that sold Caffé Vita products. He also was involved in equipment installations, all the while building a reputation in the "pretty small industry" that is specialty coffee.

A Caffé Vita executive recommended Freilino to Michael Coury, the chief culinarian at OTG and a partner in the firm. In December 2011, OTG hired him "to breathe life" into their languishing coffee program at LaGuardia.

Freilino succeeded, thanks to his connections and resources in the industry. And he was able to parlay his interest in science, which is integral to the coffee business, into an occupational calling.

"Every single crop of coffee from every single region has to be analyzed for acidity, flavor, body and aroma," he says, "and then you take that information and figure out what type of brewing method would make it taste best. And you have to teach people to do that."

Until May 2013, Freilino hired and trained every OTG barista. His duties have since expanded and are broader in scope, but he says he's still guided by an adage in the coffee business: the proof is in the cup. That focus remains a priority for him as OTG serves an average of 9,000 cups of coffee daily.

"We're very often people's first stop when they get through security," Freilino says. "So, they may come to us somewhat disheveled and may have had a negative experience. I like to think we shock people out of the negativity of that experience and take them to a positive place." — *Jack Etkin*



we all have been doing a great job making it back to campus for events big and small — and am only looking forward to seeing most of you again soon! For more notes, keep emailing me at sb051@bucknell.edu. —S.B.

2013

MASHA ZHDANOVA
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Hello Class of 2013! As I am writing this column, I cannot help but think that by the time you all receive this edition in the mail it will be a little over a year since our graduation. And how excitingly different this year has been! Some of you have had a chance to live in different parts of the U.S. and even different countries, some are halfway through their master's programs, some have changed jobs or been promoted. There is one thing we all have in common: Bucknellians stay busy doing good things. The theme for these Class Notes is "Best Part of Post-Grad Life." Enjoy, and I hope to hear from all of you soon!

Kristen Casale is working at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in NYC, and the best part of her post-grad life has been reconnecting with the many Bucknellians living in the city.

Matt Dranzik is still in Italy in grad school with Accademia dell'Arte. He and his classmates are producing and performing a new show in the town of Arezzo, called La Città delle Pulci (in English, flea-town). After the shows, Matt will be going to Torino to train at the FLIC School in circus arts, acrobatics, dance and more.

Jenny Essler graduated from her master's program and is in Austria in a Ph.D. program. At Bucknell, she worked in the animal behavior department with the primates, and in Austria she is working in quite the same area but with wolves and dogs. This exciting opportunity, together with

traveling around Europe, has been the best part of her post-grad life so far. She has finished her first year and has two more years to go.

Ruth Gabor has been having an exciting post-grad life as well. She will be entering into the Ph.D. program in Russian history at American University in Washington, D.C., this fall.

Bridget Gates has worked since graduation as an instructional assistant with kids who have autism. She has also started her master's in behavior analysis through Florida Tech. The best part of her post-grad life has been getting her own apartment with her girlfriend and realizing that life as a grown-up is actually pretty awesome and not all that scary!

Julia Giordano has been working for an environmental nonprofit (Center for Eco-Technology) in western Massachusetts, completing a yearlong fellowship program where she has worked in marketing and community outreach. She will be starting a new job in the Boston area with the Charles River Conservancy (also an environmental nonprofit) as the operations and development assistant by the time this magazine is printed.

In their spare free time, **Mo Karam** and **Pat Zailckas** are working with 118 Capital, a nonprofit impact investment startup specializing in delivering financial investments to improve economic and social conditions of marginalized communities in the United States and Latin America. In addition to this venture, Mo has a full-time job with Deloitte Consulting, and Pat has completed his chemical engineering and management degree from Bucknell and will be starting as a project engineer for ExxonMobil in Baton Rouge, La., in September.

Cristiane Maia is a consultant at CGI Federal, and on the weekends she enjoys being a match day volunteer for D.C. United. This summer, she will be going to the World Cup in Brazil! The best thing about

post-grad life for her has been meeting so many different people in the D.C. area and exploring the D.C. metro life.

Julianne Mammana is living in Florida and writing and editing the *Sierra Sentry* for the Sierra Club Northeast Florida group.

Caitlin Mudd moved back to her home state of Virginia. She is living with fellow Bucknell '13 grad **Devon Gorman** in Ballston. This summer they are moving to a house in the area with another Bison, **Krissy Stewart**. Caitlin is a long-term substitute teacher for kindergarten at a private school in D.C. and is pursuing her master's in education at Marymount University. She has also spent weekends and breaks assisting a wedding planner in D.C. and will be doing so again this summer. In addition, Caitlin is helping colonize Kappa Kappa Gamma at Georgetown University — their first sorority ever! She is serving as the public relations alumnae adviser until the girls learn the ropes. As busy as Caitlin has been, seeing her Bucknell friends and connecting with other Bison in the D.C. area has been her favorite thing about post-grad life. Living with one of her best friends from school has been especially amazing!

Emma Richards is starting physician assistant school at Yale School of Medicine in New Haven, Conn., this August.

Brian Shoener has some very exciting updates as well. In March, he got his first peer-reviewed article published in the journal *Environmental Science: Processes and Impacts*. His article, "Energy positive domestic wastewater treatment: the roles of anaerobic and phototrophic technologies," is a large-scale literature review that looks at alternative wastewater treatment technologies and their potential to produce more energy than is consumed by the plant. In April, he was awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, which he will use towards his doctoral research starting next year. The research will focus on innovative

processes of converting methane from bioreactor effluent to methanol. Another cool part about Brian's research is that his graduate adviser, **Jeremy Guest '05**, and his wife, **Eileen Ketterer Guest '05**, are Bucknell graduates! One more example of Bucknellians working together and accomplishing great things.

Patrick Towery was commissioned as a second lieutenant into the Army in July 2013. He is in flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala., learning to fly helicopters, and hopes all is going well with his fellow alumni.

Adrienne Wendling has been attending America's medical school, the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, in Bethesda, Md., for the past year as a medical student for the Navy. The medical school is a joint force school with officers from the Army, Navy and Air Force. She has almost completed her first year of the curriculum and will be starting her clinical rotations in January. These rotations are done at military bases throughout the U.S., including the Naval Station in San Diego, Tripler in Hawaii and Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda. Adrienne has met many spectacular people and leaders throughout this past year and looks forward to continuing her career as a Navy physician. She could not have asked for a better opportunity than the one she has in front of her.

Matt Young is working for Accenture Federal Services in the D.C. metro area. He has received a position to work with the Defense Logistics Agency as a senior analyst in the business and systems integration talent segment to design, test and implement SAP databases. The best part of his post-grad life so far has been making money doing the work he loves instead of spending money for the same thing. He has also been having a lot of fun living in the D.C. area. — M.Z.

IN MEMORIAM

1936

Raymond Kanyuck, Baltimore, Md., on July 18, 2013. He worked for Bethlehem Steel. Survivors include two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Liva Baker Wynings, Berwick, Pa., on April 4. She received teaching certification from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and was a teacher in several Pennsylvania schools, retiring from the Bloomsburg, Pa., School District. Survivors include three daughters, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

1939

Donald H. Robbins, West Palm Beach, Fla., on March 5. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Student Government, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Army during WWII. He was president of Vanderbilt Products in Brooklyn, N.Y. Survivors include two sons, including **Richard K. Robbins '70**, and four grandchildren.

1940

Anna Malick Kuttruff, Sunbury, Pa., on Feb. 19. A member of Delta Zeta and Student Government, she was a teacher in Sunbury and Northumberland schools. Survivors include a son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Catherine Ashman Reid, Wernersville, Pa., on March 1. A member of Phi Mu, Cap and Dagger, Concern and Action and Phi Sigma biology honor society, she also attended Kutztown University. She worked as a medical technologist and later as a math and science

teacher at Schuylkill Valley Bern School. Survivors include three children and seven grandchildren.

1942

Jeanne Meyer McPherson, Newcastle, Maine, on March 15. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society and Phi Beta Kappa honor society, she was an artist. She was predeceased by her husband, **Murray Burns McPherson '42**. Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

1943

Louis Buckwalter, East Coventry Township, Pa., on April 23. A member of the Navy V-12 Program and the football team, he served in the Marines during WWII. He was a high school teacher, administrator and coach in the Pottstown, Pa., area. He also helped establish sports programs and a beach patrol in Avalon, N.J., where he was a commissioner. Survivors include his son, **Craig L. Buckwalter '73**.

John T. French, Lakewood, N.J., on April 1. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he

served in the Air Force during WWII. He was a design engineer at Bell Laboratories. He also played drums and piano professionally, and was a published author of short stories. Survivors include a daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Herbert Victor Jordan, Camp Hill, Pa., on Feb. 12. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Marine Corps. He earned a medical degree from Jefferson Medical College and was board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. He was past president of the medical staff and chairman of the OB/GYN department at Harrisburg Hospital. He also

A BISON ON THE CATWALK

Ranked No. 5 on *Forbes'* list of "The World's Most Successful Male Models in 2009," **Garrett Neff '07** continues to conquer an industry traditionally dominated by newcomers and has maintained his top-10 status on models.com's "Money Guys" for the better part of a decade.

Featured in campaigns for Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Salvatore Ferragamo, Banana Republic and H&M, to name a few, Neff was discovered in college. While returning from a Bucknell trip to Barbados with Professor of Economics Winston Griffith in 2005, Neff was approached by a professional male model, who suggested he consider visiting an agency in New York. After some encouragement from a family friend and photographer, he sent photographs to the agency, which led to a meeting and a contract that same day.

Neff has traversed the globe as a model, working with world-renowned photographers and designers. While many photo shoots are glamorous, he recalls a particularly challenging shoot in Alaska for Saks 5th Avenue: "We were on this small research vessel, surrounded by glaciers for a few days. You couldn't tell how huge they were until you pulled up beside one. What looked like a cliff from a distance became the size of a 30-story building up close. A large piece broke off and we heard a loud boom as it hit the water. Waves were hitting us pretty hard and poured over the bow and onto the photographer's computer and hard drives, ruining the gear, but luckily the images were backed up and he had spares of all the equipment."

Neff's not just another handsome face, he's also a savvy businessman. He's been asked to write for various publications, gives regular interviews and is launching a swimwear line and his own website, garrettneff.com. He's also done a bit of acting, with a cameo as a young Jack Donaghy on *30 Rock* in 2010. He recently changed agencies and is now with IMG. The company recently merged with William Morris Endeavor to create an agency of models, actors and athletes, which broadens his career options.

Neff credits the University's strong sense of community as a factor in his success. "At Bucknell, you're accountable to each other. It's the same in the fashion industry. Reputation spreads fast, so your work ethic and creative input is just as important as your looks." A varsity athlete, Neff has always been committed to staying fit. He says the rigor of Division 1 tennis set the standard for habits that ensure his success in an industry where his physical appearance is his bread and butter. — *Mary Ann Sigler Stanton '89*



practiced with Jordan, McCall and Associates and as a consulting physician at E. G. Frederick Health Center in Millersburg, Pa. He held academic appointments at Hahnemann Hospital, Harrisburg Hospital School of Nursing and the Penn State College of Medicine Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, four children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1944

Sarah Fry Diffenderfer, Lancaster, Pa., on March 16. A member of Student Government, Chorale and Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society, she was a homemaker and was involved in various ministries at Grace Chapel in Havertown, Pa. She was predeceased by her husband, **James W. Diffenderfer '43**. Survivors include four children, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

John E. Raudenbush, Lake Seminole, Fla., on April 5. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked as an electronic scientist for the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., retiring as a section head. Survivors include his wife, one son, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Minor J. Stein, Swarthmore, Pa., on April 2. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked as a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse Electrical Corp. in Lester, Pa. He was predeceased by his wife, **Martha Shipman Stein '45**; and by one son. Survivors include one son and two grandchildren.

1945

David R. Good, Mechanicsburg, Pa., on Feb. 4. A member of

Phi Gamma Delta, he served in the Army during WWII. He was the owner of Electric Appliance Distributors and Good Rambler Fiat Triumph in Williamsport, Pa. Survivors include his wife, five children, 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nancy Woehling Moore, of Houston, Texas, on April 8. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she earned master's degrees from Bucknell and from the University of Toledo. Survivors include four children and nine grandchildren.

Margery Tyson Tait, Harleysville, Pa., on Feb. 7. She was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1946

Arline Gray Evans, Dunmore, Pa., on Feb. 3. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honor society, she earned an associate's degree from Keystone Junior College and an M.S. from Marywood University. She was a professor and chairwoman of the business department at Keystone Junior College, as well as an auditor and member of the zoning hearing board for La Plume Township, Pa. Survivors include two sons and two granddaughters.

1947

Walter M. Davis, Blacksburg, Va., on Jan. 29. He served in the Navy during WWII and afterwards in the Naval Reserve. He also attended Union College, and received an undergraduate degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He worked for Sperry Gyroscope and was an expert in naval radar. Survivors include his wife, **Florence Kreidler Davis '48**; four children; and six grandchildren.

Grace Deissler King, Honolulu, Hawaii, on March 1. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Mortar Board, *L'Agenda* and the field hockey, women's basketball and volleyball teams, she earned a master's from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She worked for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance and as a social worker for the State of Hawaii and the Hawaii Department of Education. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Anthony J. Martin, Tucson, Ariz., on Aug. 23, 2012. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he earned a doctor of law degree from Cornell University Law School. He practiced law in Monroeville, Pa., where he was the town's first mayor. He also served as solicitor of the Allegheny County Retirement System and as an Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas judge. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Warren Mears, Honey Brook, Pa., on May 16, 2011. A member of Sigma Chi, the Navy V-12 Program and the football team, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was self-employed as an insurance adjuster. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandsons.

Jean McKernan Spence, Dunedin, Fla., on Nov. 26, 2013. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, Student Government, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale, she was a buyer for Allied Stores. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

Barbara Fitzgerald Taylor, Davidson, N.C., on March 29. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert H. Taylor '49**.

1948

Ada Corn Begelman, Tampa, Fla., on Dec. 19, 2013. A member of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society, she was a

homemaker and volunteered at the Suicide Crisis Prevention Center and the Henry B. Plant Museum at the University of Tampa. Survivors include her son.

Margaret Zieschang Bruen, New Vernon, N.J., on April 17. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a member of many volunteer and community organizations in the Morristown, N.J., area. Survivors include her husband, a son, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Ralph P. Carey, South Abington Township, Pa., on April 10. A member of Student Government, he served in the Army during WWII. He also graduated from Wilkes University and from Dickinson School of Law. He was an attorney, solicitor for Old Forge Borough and South Abington Township, Pa., a hearing examiner for the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, and past president of the Lackawanna Bar Association. He was also a member of many professional and charitable organizations, including the National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association, Scranton Chamber of Commerce, Lackawanna American Cancer Crusade, Lackawanna United Fund and United Cerebral Palsy of Lackawanna County. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

George H. Gass, Tulsa, Okla., on April 18. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a master's from the University of New Mexico and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He worked as a pharmacologist for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., as a professor of physiology and research laboratory director at Southern Illinois University, and as chairman of basic medical sciences at Oklahoma Osteopathic College. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Dorothy Kinsey Gass '46**. Survivors include his wife, three children, three stepchildren and 12 grandchildren.

David Leiby, Cincinnati, Ohio, on Sept. 23, 2013. A

member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he received a master's from Union University. Survivors include his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

1949

Albert W. Biondi, Palmetto, Fla., on March 21. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he served in the Army during WWII. He was the owner of Snelling & Snelling employment agency in Hartford, Conn. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Cedric C. Carmichael, of Milford, Conn., on Feb. 11. He served in the Navy during WWII, and worked for the Norden Division of United Technologies as a manager of cost accounting. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Elmer J. Davis, Pine Grove, Pa., on March 30. He graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and was an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church, serving several parishes in Pennsylvania. He served as a board member or leader of numerous community organizations around the parishes he served, as well as in the Lehigh Presbyter. Following his retirement he became the first chaplain of Presbyterian Homes, Inc. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

Mary Clemens Echard, Annapolis, Md., on March 26. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a supervisor of social services for the state of Maryland. Survivors include a son, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Lubinski, Scranton, Pa., on April 13. He served in the Army during WWII and also graduated from Keystone Junior College. He was chief engineer for the water division of Pennsylvania Gas and Water Co. Survivors include

his wife, three children and three grandchildren.

Ernest M. Overholt, Peachtree City, Ga., on May 5, 2013. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he worked as a sales manager and district manager at 3M Company. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Shirley Winning Overholt '49**. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

William A. Rhoades, Whitehall, Pa., on Jan. 30. A member of Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he served in the military during WWII. He earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh and worked as a nuclear engineer.

David E. Walters, Willingboro, N.J., on March 31. He was a mathematician with a career in government service, the majority spent in research and development at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Survivors include a daughter and grandchildren.

1950

Larice Roseman Burtt, Newtown, Pa., on March 12. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Cap and Dagger, Dance Company, International Relations Club and WVBU, she also attended Goucher College, Katharine Gibbs College and Yale School of Nursing. She taught nursing in North Carolina and at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. She was also an artist whose painted river stones appeared in galleries and museums around the country, including the Philadelphia Art Museum Gallery and the Pennsylvania State Capitol. She was predeceased by her husband, **James C. Burtt '49**. Survivors include two children and three grandchildren.

Edwin A. Irland, Lenox, Mass., on Jan. 12. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor

society, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, Symphony Orchestra, Electrical and Electronics Engineers and the wrestling team, he earned a master's from Stevens University. He worked for Bell Laboratories, where he helped develop the integrated circuit, dial tone, Touch-Tone dialing and semiconductors. He was preceded in death by his wife, **Catherine Klotz Irland '51**. Survivors include three children and five grandchildren.

Joseph Garvey, Allentown, Pa., on Feb. 9. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a sales representative for Worthington in NYC and president of A-Treat Bottling Co. in Bethlehem, Pa. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Egizio Garvey '48**, four children and 12 grandchildren.

Joseph Patrick Lydon, Canaan, Conn., on Feb. 2. He served in the Navy during WWII. He worked as a math teacher in Wellsboro, Pa., as an atomic researcher for Curtiss Wright in Clearfield, Pa., and for IBM in Oswego and East Fishkill, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, three children, 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Elaine Grove Rickard, Pagosa Springs, Colo., on Feb. 17. A member of Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger, Chorale, Concern and Action, Dance Company and WVBU, she worked as a secretary for the U.S. Information Agency. Survivors include her husband, **Donald C. Rickard '51**; six children; and seven grandchildren.

1951

Walter Bauman, Centereach, N.Y., on Dec. 15, 2013. A member of Theta Chi, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, he worked as a financial

analyst for Portland General Electric in Portland, Ore. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

Donald S. Higgins, Carol Stream, Ill., on March 15. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Chorale and Glee Club, he worked for General Electric. Survivors include his wife, **Janet Wills Mardaga Higgins '50**; four children; and three grandchildren.

Arthur Ellison Sloat, Reno, Nev., on April 20. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Christian Fellowship, Concern and Action, International Relations Club, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and men's soccer, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked for Johnson & Johnson, Dow Chemical and Warner Lambert, and was president of Liggett & Myers. He also owned several businesses. Survivors include his former wife, **Barbara Parcell Sloat '52**; five children; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1953

Edward Axelrod, New York, N.Y., on March 26. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, American Chemical Society, Christian Fellowship, Hillel, Phi Sigma biology honor society and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, he earned an M.D. from New York University. He was an orthopedic surgeon at St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC. Survivors include two daughters and three grandchildren.

Walter H. Marquardt, Palatine, Ill., on April 3. He served in the military during the Korean War, and afterwards worked as a chemical engineer. Survivors include his wife, three sons, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Joanne Mitchell, Fort Myers, Fla., on Feb. 23. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Psi Chi psychology honor society, she earned a master's from

the University of Pittsburgh. She worked as a Girl Scout director in Johnstown, Pa; director of the social service department at Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown; and director of social services at St. Margaret Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Ruth E. Raycroft, Wexford, Pa., on April 13. A member of the Association of Sociology Students, American Chemical Society, Christian Fellowship and the NAACP, she earned an M.S. from Penn State University. She was an assistant professor and administrator at Penn State.

Richard J. Riley, Sierra Vista, Ariz., on April 20. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Phi Alpha German honor society, he earned a law degree from the University of Arizona and was an Arizona Superior Court judge. Survivors include his wife and four children.

1954

Thomas Robert Elsman, Greenville, Del., on Feb. 20. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, the International Relations Club, Interfraternity Council, Delta Mu Delta business honor society, ROTC and Christian Fellowship, he received an MBA from The University of Delaware. He was a manager for DuPont and a member of the National Council for Physical Distribution Management. Survivors include his wife, **Joanne Steinbright Elsman**; three children, including **Carol Elsman Cutler '81**; and 11 grandchildren, including **Ryan Thomas Cutler '17**.

Richard Morse, Hilton Head, S.C., on April 10. A member of Kappa Sigma and ROTC, he served in the Army. He worked as a marketing manager for IBM, and after retirement managed a Computertots/Computer Explorer franchise with his wife. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Jennifer A. Morse '06**; and three grandchildren.

Alda Keller Peinkofer, Oneonta, N.Y., on Jan. 24. A member of Alpha Phi, LIT, Chapel Choir and Christian Fellowship, she worked for the adult education program at SUNY Oneonta and at the Catskill Area Hospice. Survivors include two sons and three grandchildren.

John M. Stocking, Hockessin, Del., on April 27. A member of Delta Mu Delta business honor society, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked as an accountant for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Woodlawn Trustees, Patterson-Schwartz and Allegheny Commuter. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1955

Robert H. Carlier, Fort Myers, Fla., on March 27. A member of Sigma Chi, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, ROTC, Christian Fellowship and men's golf, he served in the Army. He worked for IBM and later for Xerox, where he retired as manager of sales operations. He was predeceased by his brother, **Philip R. Carlier '54**, and by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Wilfred Danley, Loganville, Ga., on April 13. He served in the Korean War and graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He was a physician in Pompano Beach, Fla., and later practiced medicine part time in Loganville. Survivors include his wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

Robert Harper Garrard, Butler, Pa., on March 15. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Marines and was a drill sergeant. He went on to become president of Wise Machine Co., a family business. Survivors include his wife, six children and eight grandchildren.

1956

Thomas J. Goblick, Wayland, Mass., on March 30. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and WVBU, he earned a master's and a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a Fulbright Scholar in 1958 and worked at the University of London. He worked at Lincoln Laboratory at MIT on information processing research, and was involved in initial studies that led to the development of global positioning systems and air traffic surveillance systems. Survivors include his wife, four children, two stepchildren and eight grandchildren.

W. Christian Gretzinger, Surprise, Ariz., on Dec. 20, 2013. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christian Fellowship, Intramurals and ROTC, he served in the Navy. He worked for American Can before starting his own company, Gretco Packaging Inc., in Bloomindale, Ind. Survivors include his wife, **Joan Fogarty Gretzinger '55**, and two children.

1957

Royce C. Crossman, O'Fallon, Mo., on Aug. 22, 2013. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, *The Bucknellian*, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, *L'Agenda*, Intramurals, ROTC and Symphony Orchestra. He was the owner of Financial Advisory Services in Garland, Texas.

Gordon Arthur Greene, Ridgecrest, Calif., on April 30. A member of *The Bucknellian*, *Engineer Magazine*, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, *L'Agenda*, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and WVBU, he served in the Air Force. He worked for Sandia Corp. in New Mexico and as a research physicist at the Naval Ordnance

Test Station in China Lake, Calif. Survivors include two sons and two grandsons.

Walter Jascor, Somerset, Ky., on April 11. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he served in the Army. He was the owner of Apex Signal Service. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

Laramie Spear, Philadelphia, on Aug. 31, 2011. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Cap and Dagger, Concern and Action and the NAACP, she also attended Villanova University and Penn State University. She was a schoolteacher and librarian.

1958

Robert Haslam, Columbia, Md., on Jan. 13. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Intramurals, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, he also attended Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He was a teacher in New Jersey public schools. Survivors include his wife, **Janet Bull Borden '58**; two children; and a grandson.

David Oliver Westfall, Raleigh, N.C., on Feb. 14. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Concern and Action, Intramurals and Symphony Orchestra, he served in the Army. He worked for General Motors, RIA and PepsiCo. Survivors include his wife, two children, two grandchildren, 10 stepchildren and many step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

1960

John Earl Bredfeld, Durango, Colo., on April 10. He served in the Marines during the Korean War and graduated from Long Island University. He worked for Fairchild Graphic Equipment, Zellerbach Paper, Crown Newsprint Sales and Fletcher Challenge. Survivors include his wife; his former wife, **Faith Bain Connolly '58**; a daughter; three stepchildren; and three grandchildren.

Roger Mackey, Toms River, N.J., on Jan. 2. A member of Sigma Chi, the baseball team and men's soccer, he worked as a manager for Aeropak. Survivors include his partner, two children, a stepdaughter and a granddaughter.

Franklin D. Saeva, Webster, N.Y., on April 3. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and American Chemical Society, he earned a Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Buffalo and spent a postdoctoral year at Princeton University. He worked as a researcher for Xerox and Eastman Kodak, and as an adjunct faculty member at the University of Rochester. Survivors include his wife; three daughters, including **Sandra Saeva Markussen '86**; and four grandchildren.

1962

William Pace, West Babylon, N.Y., on Jan. 16. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Chapel Choir, he served in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He earned an M.S. from the Polytechnic Institute of New York and a doctor of dentistry from Temple University. He was a self-employed dentist.

1964

Mary Atherton Ketterer, New Milford, Pa., on April 12. A member of Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger, Chorale and *L'Agenda*, she also attended the University of Delaware. She was a teacher in New Milford, Pa., and Newark, Del. In retirement she continued to teach homebound students and work as a substitute teacher. She served as president of the Susquehanna Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association of School Retirees and as a board member for the Susquehanna County Historical Society and Free Library Association. Survivors include her husband, one son and one granddaughter.

David Powell Thurston, Santa Ana, Calif., on March 21. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and Chapel Choir, he worked in the electronics industry in California. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

1965

John Richards, Bryn Mawr, Pa., on April 21. He was president of RichardsApex, a family-owned chemical manufacturer. He was predeceased by his father, **John H. Richards '33**. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

1969

Nancy B. Coppedge, Ogunquit, Maine, on Jan. 6, 2013. She was a member of Alpha Phi, Chapel Choir, Chorale and Christian Fellowship.

1970

JoAnn Heltzel, White Bear Lake, Minn., on Jan. 17. A member of Beta Gamma, Student Government, Concern and Action, the field hockey team and women's swimming and diving, she earned a master's from Baylor University and a doctorate in pharmacology from Jefferson Medical College. She was a senior pharmacologist for 3M.

1972

Francis J. Coyle, Newport Beach, Calif., on Dec. 23, 2013. A member of Sigma Chi, he earned a J.D. from Pepperdine University School of Law and was an attorney. Survivors include his partner.

1974

James R. Bennett, Huntersville, N.C., on April 5. A member of Band, Intramurals and Jazz and Rock Ensemble, he worked as a CPA and chief financial officer for several companies. Survivors include his wife, **Jacqueline Hiemstra Bennett '75**; two daughters; and one granddaughter.

John H. Crosby, Richmond, Va., on July 6, 2013. A member of Delta Upsilon, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and men's lacrosse, he worked for DuPont. Survivors include his wife, **Krisanne Warner Crosby '72**, and two sons.

1975

Bernard J. Coleman, New Cumberland, Pa., on July 11, 2011. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the baseball team, he was a professional engineer.

1976

Deborah Breitenbach, Silver Bay, N.Y., on April 22. She earned a master's from the College of Saint Rose, and was a high school English teacher in Glen Gardner, N.J., and Ticonderoga, N.Y. Survivors include her husband; two children, including **Katherine Grace Breitenbach '05**; and one grandchild.

Edward Schmauch, Ponca City, Okla., on March 5. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, boxing club and the wrestling team, he earned a Ph.D. from Lehigh University. He worked as a chemist and consultant for ConocoPhillips. Survivors include his wife, **Andrea Underkoffler Schmauch '77**, and three children.

1977

Paul Y. McCormick, Chester Springs, Pa., on Jan. 23. A member of Theta Chi, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the American Institute for Chemical Engineers, he worked for Wyeth Laboratories, and later for several animal rescues.

1978

Michael P. Baker, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 6. A member of the track and field team, he also graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic. He was a chiropractor and a former assistant coach of the Bucknell track and field team. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

John Campbell Comly, West Amwell Township, N.J., on March 7. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was vice president and director of Brown and Perkins in Cranbury, N.J., a family steel and wire rope business. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

1986

Diane Kroencke deCavaignac, Warren, N.J., on Feb. 18. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Concern and Action, *L'Agenda* and Volunteer Services, she was a human resources professional in the finance industry, most recently at TD Bank. Survivors include her husband, **Daniel J. deCavaignac '88**, and two daughters.

1988

Jennifer Lynn Silverstein, Pinehurst, N.C., on April 4. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Coeds for Kids and Ski Club, she worked in recruiting and human resources for Novartis.

2000

Robert W. Matthews Jr., Annapolis, Md., on April 9. He was a member of Arts Residential College and twice lettered as manager of the football team. Survivors include two children.

MASTER'S

Earl Isaac Adams M'57, Lykens, Pa., on March 25. He served in the Navy during WWII, and received a bachelor's from Muhlenberg College. He was a high school teacher. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandsons.

Parmatha N. Beri M'75, Allentown, Pa., on March 9. He earned a bachelor's in India and was owner and operator of PSB Construction in Allentown. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred E. Bittner M'60, Selinsgrove, Pa., on Feb. 6. She earned a bachelor's from Susquehanna University. She was a high school business teacher and guidance counselor in the Selinsgrove area.

Kenneth Knott M'77, Mill Hall, Pa., on Feb. 19. He served in the Army, and earned a bachelor's from Mansfield University and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked as a teacher, assistant principal and curriculum coordinator in the Montoursville, Pa., School District. He also owned a pizza and sandwich shop and several rental properties in Lock Haven, Pa. Survivors include his partner, his former wife, two children and six grandchildren.

Edward Mulhern M'48, Annapolis, Md., on Jan. 28. He earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg State College and served in the Army during WWII. He was a world-class sprinter and winner of multiple Penn Relays, the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden and the 1940 Olympic Development Meet, a precursor

to the cancelled Olympic Trials of that year. He was an English teacher and coach at schools in Maryland and Pennsylvania and retired as principal of Poolesville High School in Maryland. Survivors include 10 children, 31 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Joseph Podlesny M'54, New Port Richey, Fla., on Feb. 13. He served in the Army during WWII, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Millersville University of Pennsylvania. He was a teacher and vice principal in Black Creek Township, Pa., and Montgomery County, Md., public schools. Survivors include his wife, two sons, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harry I. Startzell M'50, Yardley, Pa., on Jan. 31. He served in the Army during WWII, earning two bronze stars, and earned a bachelor's from Indiana State Teachers College. He worked as a high school teacher, coach and principal, played semi-pro baseball and was an associate scout for the Baltimore Orioles. He managed the Levittown, Pa., Babe Ruth Baseball 15-year-olds' all-star team, taking the team to the Babe Ruth World Series three times in the 1960s. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, the Babe Ruth Baseball Hall of Fame and the All American Amateur Baseball Association Hall of Fame. Survivors include three sons, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Ellen Perry, State College, Pa., on March 4. A graduate of the Bouvé-Boston School of Physical Education and Tufts University, she taught physical education and coached synchronized swimming and women's club swimming at Bucknell for three years. She went on to serve nearly 40 years as a faculty member, coach and athletics administrator at Penn State University, retiring as associate athletic director and

senior woman administrator. She served on numerous athletics boards and committees, including the Joint Group of Big Ten Conference athletic directors, the Big Ten Women's Athletic Administrators Group, the Eastern Association for Physical Education of College Women, the NCAA Division I Management Council, the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Coaches Association and the U.S. Olympic Committee for Swimming, in addition to many community boards and organizations. The championship trophy of the Eastern Women's Swimming League is named in her honor.

FRIENDS

William A. Benning P'85, P'88, Malvern, Pa., on March 1. A graduate of Lehigh University, he was an executive for Darling Valve and Manufacturing. Survivors include his wife; two sons, **Mark A. Benning '85** and **David J. Benning '88**; and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Carter, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 1. She attended American University and was a kindergarten teacher and a homemaker. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kathryn M. Deacon P'85, Moorestown, N.J., on March 22. Survivors include two sons, including **Roger Sharp Deacon '85**.

Dorothy Baugher Ebersole, Lilitz, Pa., on April 11. A graduate of Elizabethtown College, she worked as executive secretary to the presidents of Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., and of Union Theological Seminary in NYC; taught business education at Cornwall High School in Cornwall, Pa.; and served as head administrative secretary of the history and philosophy of science departments at Princeton University. She became first lady of Elizabethtown College after her husband, former Bucknell Provost Mark C. Ebersole, became president.

She was predeceased by her husband. Survivors include two sons and three grandsons.

Lillian DiBacco Heiner, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 22. She graduated from the State University of New York at Oneonta and worked as an elementary school teacher in Colonie, N.Y. She was predeceased by her husband, William H. Heiner, a professor of education at Bucknell. Survivors include four children and six grandchildren.

Evelyn Isken P'75, Wilmington, Del., on March 29. She earned an undergraduate degree from Long Island College School of Nursing and a graduate degree from the University of Kansas Medical Center. She worked as a registered nurse and physical therapist, and founded a physical therapy program for children with physical disabilities that later became the John Leach School in New Castle, Del. Survivors include her husband, **Arnold Isken P'75**; three children, including **Donald Isken '75**; and nine grandchildren.

Barbara Jacobson, Leonia, N.J., on April 9. She earned an undergraduate degree from DePauw University, a master's from Yale Divinity School and a Ph.D. from Northwestern University. She taught at Yale and was a faculty member at Lehman College of the City University of New York. Survivors include her husband, John Kendrick, a former professor of sociology at Bucknell; and two daughters.

Jane Bass Kleinert P'74, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., on Aug. 17, 2013. She graduated from Drexel University and worked for ARCO. Survivors include her husband, **Robert Kleinert P'74**; three sons, including **Richard Kleinert '74**; daughter-in-law **Susan Wagner Kleinert '75**; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John W. Lewis P'83, State College, Pa., on Nov. 22, 2013. He earned a bachelor's from Case Institute of Technology and a master's from Penn

State University. He worked at the Harvard Underwater Sound Lab during WWII, and later worked for Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **John C. Lewis '83**; and three grandchildren.

Annabelle Lu P'79, P'81, P'85, Bel Air, Md., on April 3. She earned a bachelor's from Bob Jones University and a master's from New York Biblical Seminary. She served at Seaman's Church in NYC and as director of Christian education at Grove Reformed Church in North Bergen, N.J. Survivors include her husband, Professor Emeritus of East Asian Studies David Lu; four children, including **Daniel Lu '79, Cynthia Lu King '81** and **Stephen Paul Lu '85**; and seven grandchildren.

Joseph James Mackey, West Chester, Pa., on April 18. He earned a bachelor's from Hofstra University and served in the Army. He worked as a sales executive in the chemical and metals division of GTE-Sylvania, later Osram Sylvania. Survivors include six children, including former Vice President of Communications and Community Relations Pete Mackey; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Robert Bruce McLane Jr. P'89, Westfield, N.J., on June 17, 2013. He worked for the NYC Police Department. He was

predeceased by his wife, **Judith McLane P'89**, in 2010. Survivors include four sons, including **Robert Bruce McLane '89**; and 13 grandchildren.

William Robert Milne P'12, New York, N.Y., on March 21. Survivors include his former wife and two children, including **Megan A. Milne '12**.

Bruce Parkinson P'76, P'79, Audubon, Pa., on March 21. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He was president of E.J. Spangler, an envelope manufacturer. Survivors include his wife, **Marianne Colville Parkinson '52**; two daughters, **Jean Parkinson Kozicki '76** and **Janet Parkinson Hafler '79**; and two grandchildren.

Terry O'Neill P'15, Bronxville, N.Y., on April 6. He was executive director of Services for the Developmentally Challenged in Bronx, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, **Denise Fox P'15**; two sons, including **Alexander O'Neill '15**; and one granddaughter.

Tracey Bond Oxley P'13, Allentown, Pa., on April 10. A graduate of Harcum College for Women and Cedar Crest College, she was a vice president for Hess Department Stores. Survivors include her former husband, **Gregory L. Oxley P'13**; and her daughter, **Morgan Gray Oxley '13**.

George Van Orden P'08,

Glen Allen, Va., on March 30, 2013. A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, he was a lieutenant colonel in the Marines and served in the Vietnam War. Following retirement from the Marines he worked in real estate. Survivors include his wife, **Marina Geipel Van Orden '73**; four children, including **Marina M. Van Orden '08**; and five grandchildren.

Timothy Frank Snyder, Middleburg, Pa., on Nov. 4, 2012. He earned an associate's from Robert Morris College, attended Temple University, and earned a bachelor's from the University of Pittsburgh. He worked with children with special needs at the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit in Lewisburg, Pa.

Elizabeth Wiegand P'83, Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 16. A graduate of Hood College, she served in leadership roles for several non-profit organizations, including the Hood College Board of Trustees, Junior League of Pittsburgh, Children's Home of Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Symphony Association and the Shady Side Academy Board of Trustees. Survivors include her husband, **Frank L. Wiegand '60**; four children, including **Maryanne Wiegand Hermann '83**; and five grandchildren, including **Tyler Bennett Edwards '16**.

And the winners are...



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

"There has been a misunderstanding. When we said this was a 'formal' class in Heimlich maneuver training, we meant ..."

— Steve Sugar '62

"I know, I know, but that's really what happened to my finger."

— Ray Festino '71

"Since you obviously believed that story, I'll tell you another one."

— Elisabeth Louise Kroeck Zimmerman '56

"My doctor says I won't be able to paradiddle for six weeks."

— Jay Sullivan '69

"So I say to the guy, 'Does your bison bite?'"

— Gail Powers Linenberg '77

Congratulations, winners!



FARE THEE WELL, BUCKNELL

Of all the ceremonies we hold at Bucknell, Commencement — that celebration of both completion and beginning — is my favorite. It was especially poignant this year as it was my last. After 12 years of editing this publication, I am moving on to be the director of communications in the College of the Liberal Arts and Sciences at The University of Florida.

As so many of you have written over the years, Bucknell is a special place and always will be to me. I was first introduced to the University at the age of 16 when I attended the Governor's School for the Arts. **John**

Wheatcroft '49 and **Peter Balakian '73** mentored me in poetry and did so again at the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets — both pivotal experiences. Returning to campus in 2002 felt like a homecoming. Over the years, getting to know alumni who think of Bucknell as a kind of home has been a wonderful experience.

I'm proud to have been a part of Bucknell's history, to have overseen the redesign of the magazine you hold in your hands. Even more so, I am grateful for the friendship that so many of you have extended to me over the years. While I am not technically a part of the Bucknell family, I most definitely feel like an honorary member and will carry the spirit of this place to another school that boasts the orange and the blue. And come next March, I will be rooting for the Bison during March Madness. — *Gigi Marino*

Professors for Life

At Bucknell the doors are open to students long after they graduate.

By Matthew Stevenson '76

I was talking up the University to the parents of a prospective student, reciting my litany, when I finally came to a truth that it has taken me 40 years to figure out: At Bucknell, you get the professors for life.

Why doesn't that ever make it into the world reports of *U.S. News* or those underground guides about the "social scene," where they could easily write: "Long after your tuition checks have cleared, your professors will call you up, meet you for lunch, write you letters, mail you their books, come for visits and track your career, always with good cheer and encouragement?"

Of course there's a downside to the life professoriate. Sometimes, when I publish a book or essay, I get back comments from Lewisburg that leave me flipping to the last page to see if I got a passing grade.

What's all the more remarkable about my bonds with Bucknell professors is that for the last 25 years I have lived in Europe, and only rarely get back to campus.

I did visit Lewisburg in summer 2012 to see my freshman adviser (now for life), Tom Travis, who in the Paleolithic age of letters was the first person to tell me about a marvelous invention called "email." He wrote me then: "You should get it, and we can write all the time," which we do on subjects from books to family to his international travel that inspired me and legions of others.

On that trip to Lewisburg, I stayed with Katherine M'75 and John Wheatcroft '49 at their early American farmhouse overlooking the Susquehanna, and throughout the visit, the conversations had the air of a tutorial.

In summer the view from their screened porch felt as evocative as Thomas Eakins' river paintings, slides of which I grew to love in Gerry Eager's art history classes. Sadly, he



had died before my visit — otherwise I would have knocked on his nearby door.

I was poking around the extended quadrangle and checking out the new bookstore on Market Street when the capable Gigi Marino — editor of this magazine — offered to arrange a luncheon for me in the faculty dining room.

I invited John Peeler (political science), and Fay and Bob Beard (Russian studies, linguistics and independent study about Serbia my senior year). Soon we were joined from a nearby table by Peter Kresl (economics and my sophomore year Jan Plan, across Canada by rail).

Long after your tuition checks have cleared, your professors will call you up, meet you for lunch, come for visits and track your careers.

All had been my professors in the 1970s, and we talked and laughed, not as though

I had been away from campus for 35 years, but as though I was just back from spring break and trying to decide on my courses for next year.

For sure, college tuition is expensive, still keeping pace with the cost of new cars. But when you can amortize the cost over a lifetime of teaching, Bucknell becomes one of the great American intellectual bargains. Just don't be surprised if, long after graduation, you find a professor's pointed questions asked in your direction. In my experience, office hours never end.

Matthew Stevenson '76 lives in Laconnex, Switzerland, outside Geneva. His most recent book, Whistle-Stopping America, is available at Amazon, as are others, including Remembering the Twentieth Century Limited.

BISON GIVING BACK. IT ALL STARTS HERE.



Gifts from alumni support every aspect of the University. In fact, every Bucknell student enjoys the benefits of gifts made generations ago – or yesterday.

The Student Philanthropy Education Council works hard to raise peer awareness of the University's long tradition of giving and support. This year's activities included Bucknell's first-ever Philanthropy Awareness Week, Academic West Appreciation Day, T-shirt handouts, "We Appreciate Donors" poster-signing sessions, campus signage with facts about giving, student photos with Bucky and more.

We thank this student-run group for educating classmates about our proud legacy of alumni support. Just as current leaders and alumni are entrusted with Bucknell's future, today's students will one day steward the University for those to come.

*Pictured above (L to R): Brandon Neale '15, Chrissy Catlett '16, Kaylin O'Brien '16, Fallon Burke '16, Rebecca Moore '16, Connor Song '14
Not pictured: Patrick Boyle '16, Tim Marren '15, Elizabeth Turpin '16*

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