

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

FALL 2014

Life Cycles

How bikes are shaping
the future of Uganda

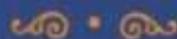
WHO BRINGS BUCKNELL TO YOU IN 2014-15?

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
THE CAMPAIGN FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FEATURING
AMAZING STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS

2014-15 WE DO TOUR
WASHINGTON, D.C. - NOV. 8, 2014
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. - FEB. 7, 2015



MORE CITIES TO BE ANNOUNCED

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

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A Bucknell love story in illustrated letters.

By Theresa Gawlas Medoff '85, P'13

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Two Bucknell students teamed up in Lewisburg to change lives 7,000 miles away. How Muyambi Muyambi '12 and Molly Burke '10 are helping the people of Uganda through a program that started on just two wheels.

By Douglas Cruickshank

Cover Photo: One bike can make a big difference for many in the remote villages of Uganda. Alumni are working to bring bikes to those who need them most.
Photograph by Will Boase

President's Message

The Spirit of Service

This issue of *Bucknell Magazine* features an update on the important work of two young alumni who have expanded what began as a student-run organization into an internationally acclaimed nonprofit. **Muyambi Muyambi '12** and **Molly Burke '10** lead Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), which through a microfinance model makes available affordable bicycles to people in Uganda's poorer communities. For those individuals and their families, BAP is transformative. It provides a means for people to transport food and water, gain access to health care and pursue an income. BAP to me symbolizes the spirit of service and community that is so prevalent among Bucknellians.

I believe our many alumni dedicated to service are effective in their work and volunteerism largely because of their experiences at Bucknell. A Bucknell education is one in which learning occurs at the intersection of disciplines as well as within them, so that a civil engineering and economics major, such as Muyambi, and an environmental science and political science major, such as Molly, can collaborate and work with leaders across the global community to establish an organization that improves people's lives and is sustainable.

In a world of turmoil, Bucknellians are there, often on the ground at places where humanitarian aid is most needed, providing comfort, hope and perhaps a path out of difficult circumstances including poverty, hunger and conflict. When the large influx of refugee children appeared at the U.S. border, Bucknellians put politics aside to meet the most immediate need: the children's wellbeing. Where there are health concerns, such as viruses or cancer, Bucknellians are working at the frontiers of science to find cures and treatments. Where there is conflict, Bucknellians around the world offer protection and seek peace. Bucknell's alumni devote their time and talents to overcoming obstacles to education. From the Peace Corps to Teach for America, from autism to food insecurity, Bucknellians are involved with the issues of the day, often sacrificing their own comfort, time or income to help others.

The distinguished philosopher Martha Nussbaum, whom Bucknell honored in 2010 with an honorary degree, wrote that the ethical life is "based on a trust in the uncertain and on a willingness to be exposed." It is our role as an outwardly focused educational community to challenge not only ourselves, but also every new generation of students to become intellectually open and vulnerable so that they may gain the judgment, compassion and sense of justice that so many of our alumni embrace. As this new academic year unfolds, I look forward to seeing the new ideas and programs our community will employ in pursuit of the ethical life and in service to the greater good.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT



Bucknell MAGAZINE

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Letters

DANGEROUS DRIVING

As a just-retired University of North Carolina faculty member, I see the effects of internet technology every day among students. However, there is one major part of the dark side of technology that Ronald Alsop [Summer 2014] did not cover: how technology impacts drivers. According to *distraction.gov*, in 2012 more than 3,300 people were killed and 420,000 were injured in distraction-caused accidents in the U.S.

In September 2010, I witnessed an accident in which a UNC student drove her car directly into another student, Krista Slough, a pedestrian. The driver didn't slow down or swerve in attempt to avoid the accident. Krista suffered brain hemorrhages for which healing and rehab took more than two years. Immediately after the impact, the driver called 911 and reported, "I was driving down the street. I did not see the girl. I hit her." How does a healthy 21-year-old with excellent vision fail to see a person right in front of her? The answer, I learned, is called "inattention blindness," functionally defined by a loss of vision proportional to the complexity of a simultaneous auditory task. In other words, drivers receive a huge amount of visual information, which maxes out their ability to process it. Add a phone conversation, and they sacrifice vision.

Krista, her family and I formed a team, which, with help from many others, successfully lobbied the town council to pass a first-in-the-nation ban on the use of phones — hand-held and hands-free — while driving. Unfortunately, in June the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled that only the state can regulate drivers' electronic devices.

It is no surprise that car manufacturers and telecom companies put their profits ahead of their customers' safety. However, I was quite surprised to learn that State Farm, the largest car insurance company in the U.S., is collaborating with Verizon Telematics to promote the connected car with an option called

"Mobile Hands-Free Talking," justifying this product because they believe it will become very popular.

Joe Capowski '66
Chapel Hill, N.C.

IN SEARCH OF CIVILITY

From the discussion about Yik Yak to the "instant gratification" article, the underlying message in the Summer 2014 issue is a search for our humanness in this new cyberworld. When I graduated from Bucknell, there was no internet. We went to Bertrand to sift through the stacks, huddle in the study cubes and work in study groups. We went to the "UC" to congregate and drink coffee. We sat on the lawn and compared notes, studied for exams and goofed off when the books were getting too heavy.

We were engaged in the moment. Additionally, we were not plagued by the comments of the 1,000 people reading the same article or book. We were allowed to read, digest and form opinions, and then share them with others. We did not have to worry that our opinion would be trashed by nameless, faceless people. The difference between cyberbullying and old-school bullying is that we were present. In essence, when you walked up to someone and said, "You're stupid," you had to watch that person's expression change and either deal with the brutality of your statement or accept their response. Now, the anonymity of the internet allows us to speak without thinking; insult, critique and bash without hesitation; and, as with Yik Yak, simply disappear.

In response, my three daughters asked my husband and me to help them start a group now called Live Civilly, an innovative youth service organization that brings young people together — in person — to engage in service projects within their communities. We show them how to work together to help those communities grow.

Some people say you can't "un-ring the bell" of technology, but we certainly

can tune the sound of that bell as we move forward.

Kahra Foster Buss '92
Moorestown, N.J.

SUNSHINE DAYDREAMS

I first met Gigi Marino in a blizzard. We were at a weekend journalism conference several years ago in Boston, and so much snow had fallen by Sunday evening that deliveries to the hotel had stopped. As everyone was trying to leave, I saw a nametag — Gigi Marino, *Bucknell Magazine*. As an alumnus, I felt an instant affinity, one that would thrive through the ensuing years as Gigi edited my essays for this magazine.

Editing an alumni magazine is no small task. It requires the literary gifts needed to edit any publication. But it also requires the heightened sensitivity to edit a publication whose readers share a personal relationship with the university it serves. The challenge is even more daunting when the writing itself is personal, as my essays have been over the years. Trust is key.

Gigi has been masterful at the helm of *Bucknell Magazine* since her arrival 12 years ago. Her award-winning redesign of the magazine resulted in an elegant quarterly better reflective of the University. Her many other efforts on behalf of Bucknell have been as impressive, from directing photography, to working on its admissions and development publications, to writing award-winning articles of her own.

Gigi has left Bucknell for a position at the University of Florida, where it rarely snows. As a writer for the magazine and as an alumnus, I wish her well, and thank her for her performance at Bucknell.

Robert Braile '77
Exeter, N.H.

Editor's Note: In our story, "Instant Gratification & Its Dark Side" [Summer 2014], we incorrectly stated that Heather Hennigan was a member of the Class of 2014. She is actually in the Class of 2015.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Making Space

Students are using corners of campus to participate in a new movement of innovation.

By Andrew Faught

Sam Pratt '16 isn't your workaday tinkerer. "I was the kid who took apart his mom's sewing machine, and then I got yelled at," he says. "Since I was little, I've always tried to figure out how things work and how to make them into new things."

It's why the mechanical engineering major from Hudson, Ohio, along with hundreds of other Bucknell students, is embracing the so-called maker movement, a national groundswell that fosters ingenuity in action. Students, faculty and staff members alike are encouraged to use Bucknell facilities to create

everything from pottery and pillowcases for sick children to sophisticated engineering feats, including a prosthetic hand created on a 3-D printer. More than 150 American colleges and universities have taken up the cause, creating maker spaces to nurture innovation, entrepreneurship and advanced manufacturing.

For his part, Pratt has spent the past year creating a 3-D printer that, like other such equipment, will build objects using computer-assisted design software. "There's a satisfaction in knowing that something was in my head in the morning and on my table in the evening," he says.

While creating has always been part of the American — and Bucknell — ethos, the movement has enjoyed steady growth since 2006, when the first Maker Faire was held in San Mateo, Calif. That event was created and popularized by *Make* magazine, which describes itself as a publication celebrating "your right to tweak, hack and bend any technology to your own will." The magazine encourages creations from the seemingly mundane (a shadow puppet theater or bowl made of yarn, for example) to the downright quirky (a personal Geiger counter, aka Godzilla detector, or "illusion desserts" made with Jell-O).

Bucknell makers are able to use facilities such as the Mooney Innovation Lab in the College of Engineering or the Art Barn Sculpture Studio to put their imaginations to the test. They've already created a trebuchet — a kind of catapult — that can hurl small pumpkins more than 175 yards, a custom home theater system, and a solar concentrator that heats water using the energy of the sun.

Bucknell's maker movement encourages students to collaborate on projects and share their skills. These days, up to 200 students per week use



Campus "makers" have created pottery, solar-powered water heaters and 3-D printers in their spare time.

MARGOT VIGIANT

the existing maker spaces. That number is expected to climb in the near future, says Gretchen Heuges, coordinator of the Craft Center, which doubles as a maker space.

There are plans to create more maker spaces in 2015, including an electrical and computer fabrication lab and the Bucknell Maker Space at a retooled Craft Center, which University President John Bravman envisions as "the new heart for makers at Bucknell."

In a letter to President Obama, who hosted the first-ever White House Maker Faire on June 18, Bravman extolled the virtues of creating as "one path to integrate students, faculty and staff ... as well as capitalize on our residential living environment.

"We want to foster a culture where it's cool to be in the maker space soldering with your friends on Saturday night," Bravman wrote, noting that making is part of the ongoing Outside the Classroom initiative, which is intentionally non-curricular. "We want to cultivate making, tinkering and the intrinsic motivation and growth-mindset that accompanies these activities."

Keith Buffinton, dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering, says he is encouraged by the energy and enthusiasm around the movement. "So many universities are excited about this and are willing to take concrete steps to make opportunities available to their students," he says. "In a high-level sense, it's about economic development. If you have people making things and thinking about products that can be made and sold and turned into a business, then you have the beginnings of small businesses, which can hopefully grow into medium and big businesses that fuel the economy of the U.S."

That's a mindset that resonates with Pratt. But, truth be told, he's having too much fun to think about long-term ramifications just yet. "The opportunities here are ridiculous for kids like me who just want to make stuff and have professors support that," he says. "It's the reason I picked Bucknell."



President Obama addressed the crowd as the White House hosted its first-ever Maker Faire in June.

A Giraffe at the White House?

Faculty members head to Washington, D.C., for a meeting of the makers.

When she got word that President Obama was planning to host a first-ever White House Maker Faire on June 18, Associate Dean of Engineering Margot Vigeant wasted little time expressing her intentions.

"I went to the White House website and wrote a letter saying, 'We are very interested in participating in this. How can we be involved?'" she recalls.

Days after Vigeant sent her note, Keith Buffinton, dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering, was in Washington, D.C., for a regularly scheduled meeting of the Engineering Deans Council. There he met a representative from the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy, to whom he reiterated Vigeant's offer to have the University be involved, especially given the fact that Bucknell is increasingly recognized in higher education circles as a model for the maker movement and the use of maker spaces for students, faculty and staff.

In short order, the pair had secured invitations to the faire, at which hundreds of artists and craftsmen and women from around the country, as well as tinkerers and engineers, shared new technologies. Buffinton and Vigeant joined representatives from eight other universities to attend a celebration of creations that ranged from an animatronic giraffe to a biofuel-powered sports car, and they helped to generate interest among more than 150 universities, whose presidents signed a letter (created from scratch on a 3-D printer, of course) pledging support for the maker movement.

While Buffinton and Vigeant didn't get to meet the maker-in-chief, the energy at the event echoed the excitement around the maker movement back in Lewisburg. "We're very enthusiastic about this movement because it provides our students with tools, not just to do cool things for their classes, but to pursue their own interests and passions and create something that is of value to them," Vigeant says. "That's a beautiful thing."

Obama proclaimed June 18 a National Day of Making, and he urged all Americans to engage in activities that "encourage a new generation of makers and manufacturers to share their talents and hone their skills."

To that end, Bucknell officials unveiled a website — bucknell.edu/makers — highlighting an assortment of maker activities on campus.

Buffinton says the White House Maker Faire demonstrated to him that making is on the comeback trail. "A little bit of that is lost in our current culture," he says. "Providing opportunities to our students is a good way to bring some of that skill base back." — Andrew Faught

Smyer Stepping Down as Provost

By Maureen Harmon

Mick Smyer says he's known outside of Bucknell for just two things: the blueberry initial pancakes that his houseguests receive for breakfast (a 7-month-old buddy named Louis just ate his first "L") and the finely tuned washboard he plays with his band, The Rustical Quality String Band. But those who have known Mick Smyer as Provost Smyer for the past six years surely know him for other reasons, as well.

He came to the provost's office in 2008 with decades of teaching experience and scholarly work in the psychology of aging, as well as 20 years of administrative experience, first at Penn State and then Boston College. He arrived at Bucknell just months before the economic downturn sent colleges and universities across the nation scrambling to cut costs and secure endowments among dwindling donations. But aided by Smyer's guidance, and in collaboration with key administrators, the University managed to contain the financial damage and fully recover through what

he calls "significant belt-tightening." At the same time, Smyer oversaw the hiring of 60 new faculty positions to reduce faculty members' course loads, allowing them more time for student engagement and for integrating their research and student learning.

As provost, Smyer worked to create stronger relationships between faculty and administrators, increased student and faculty diversity, forged collaborations with Geisinger Health System to benefit students and faculty alike and helped guide the Middle States Reaccreditation process.

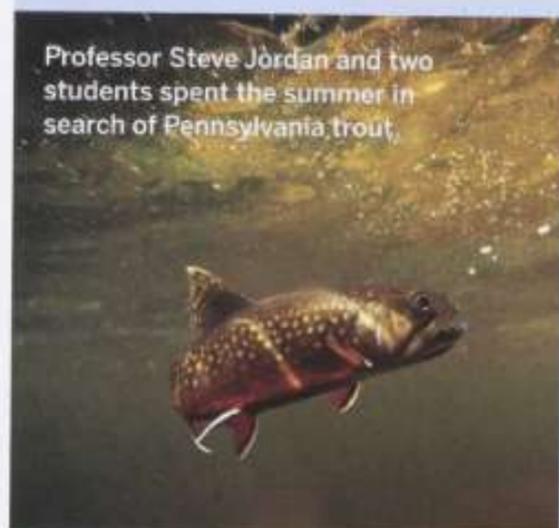


Mick Smyer

The process of implementing the Middle States recommendations will begin over the next year — Smyer's last as provost before he steps down for a sabbatical year at Yale, the University of Canberra and Babson College. He'll research "Graying Green: The Connection Between Two Global Patterns, Population Aging and Climate Change," which focuses on climate communication for an older generation.

"I cannot overstate the value of Mick's many contributions to the Bucknell community," President John Bravman says. "His service to this institution will have an everlasting impact, and I'm truly grateful for his guidance and support."

The search for his successor will soon be underway, and Smyer, who will split his time among Lewisburg, the Boston area and other locales (his family will still get those pancakes, and the music will go on), will return to the Bucknell faculty after his sabbatical.



Professor Steve Jordan and two students spent the summer in search of Pennsylvania trout.

Trout Hunters

Every week this summer, Professor Steve Jordan, biology, and his students **Riley Schwengel '15** and **Miles Silva '16** met early in the morning, packed a truck full of equipment — a GPS, waders, nets, buckets — and headed for the hills on the hunt for Pennsylvania trout. The work was part of the Unassessed Waters Initiative of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC), an effort to partner with researchers to collect data on the more than 56,000 streams in the state that are not actively managed. (The Bucknell team hit more than 40 of them.)

More data — presence, number and size of trout — will allow the PFBC to properly classify more water sources, leading to better protection of wild trout populations and their cool freshwater homes. — Maureen Harmon

Q&A

Diane Chappell-Daly '72, recipient of the American Immigration Lawyers Association 2014 Pro Bono Award, weighs in on immigration law.

By Matt Hughes

Q: What paths to citizenship are available for undocumented immigrants already in the U.S.?

A: Almost all paths to citizenship require that the intending immigrant be in lawful status at the time of filing for permanent residence. Those who entered without documents, even if they have a qualified relative or employer to sponsor them, must leave the U.S. to file a green card application. Once they leave, they may be subject to a three- or 10-year bar on returning, based on how long they were out of status. Therefore many who are eligible are afraid to apply

for a green card because they fear long separations from family members.

Q: What factors determine whether an undocumented immigrant can stay?

A: There are some forms of humanitarian relief available to undocumented immigrants. For example, if foreign nationals can prove they are likely to be persecuted if returned to their home country, they may qualify for asylum in the U.S. It is difficult to prove an asylum case, however, and only a small percentage of those who apply actually receive asylum. There are some immigrant visas available to those who are victims of human trafficking, crime or domestic violence, but these are also difficult cases to prove.

Q: Does the government treat child immigrants differently?

A: Homeland Security is required to screen anyone they apprehend, either at the border or in the interior of the U.S., for a credible fear of persecution if they are returned home. The Trafficking Victims Protection Act, passed in 2008, requires all unaccompanied foreign national children to be screened as



Diane Chappell-Daly '72

potential victims of human trafficking. Children from noncontiguous countries are transferred to the custody of the Department of Health and Human Services for trafficking screening and placed in immigration court proceedings. Children from Mexico and Canada are screened by the Border Patrol. If no signs of trafficking are reported, they are returned home without placement in immigration court.

Q: Immigration courts are hearing many deportation cases lately. How serious is the current court backlog?

A: The backlogs in immigration court vary by location. For example, based on 2011 data, the scheduling wait for a court appearance in upstate New York is approximately seven months while the wait time in New York City is more than 19 months. There is a shortage of immigration judges for pending cases.

Bucknell in the News

BEST IN BUSINESS

Bucknell's School of Management was named one of the Top 10 Business Schools (No. 8) in the United States by *USA Today*, noting the real-world experience the school provides, especially through the \$850,000 Student-Managed Investment Fund. Additionally, *Money* magazine ranked Bucknell No. 45 (of 665) on its list of "The Best Colleges for Your Money."

MIDDLE OF SOMEWHERE

In a *Huffington Post* piece, "In Defense of the Middle of Nowhere," **Madeline Diamond '17** wrote that Bucknell's rural setting has encouraged her to get involved in campus life and explore her surroundings. "I've found unique restaurants with panoramic views of the Susquehanna River," she wrote, admitting she walked over a mile to curb a Dunkin' Donuts craving.

CONCERNING KYRGYZSTAN

In an interview with Al Jazeera, Professor Amanda Wooden, environmental studies, discussed ecological concerns and corruption allegations surrounding an open pit gold mine in Kyrgyzstan. Wooden, who studies the Kumtor mine, said apprehensions about contaminating a nearby glacier, an important water source for the central Asian nation, deserve consideration.

(See more at bucknell.edu/bitn)

EMPTY EARTH

Wired quoted Professor Duane Griffin, geography, about the theory of Edmond Halley, after whom the comet is named, that the Earth is hollow. While Halley's notion was clearly wrong, it was a reasonable assumption given the scope of knowledge of magnetic fields and natural science he had available, said Griffin, who authored an essay about hollow Earth theories in science.

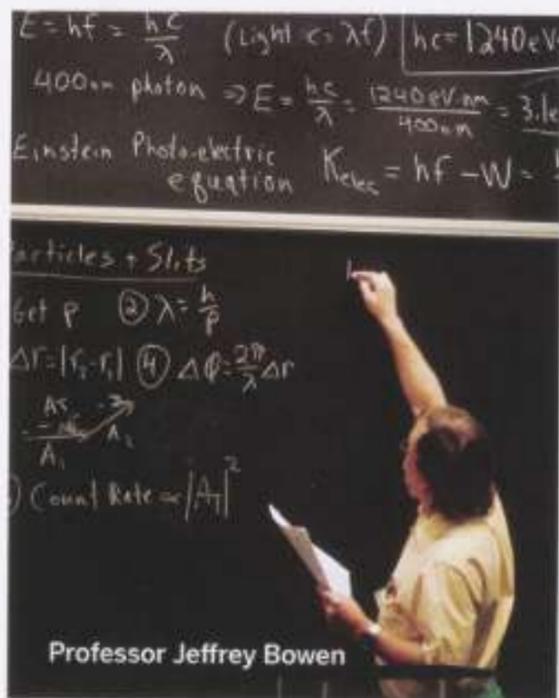
A Bucknell Farewell

By Maureen Harmon

One has taken his students around the world to places such as England, Croatia, Argentina and Greece to make music for international audiences. Another has spent his career surrounded by the majesty and mysteries of black holes. But both professors — William Payn, director of choral studies, and Jeffrey Bowen, professor of physics — have chosen 2014 as their year to retire, though we're certain that the lure of black holes will still pull on Bowen and, for Payn, the music won't stop.



Professor William Payn



Professor Jeffrey Bowen

Payn has published more than 40 compositions and racked up a number of awards throughout his career, including the Class of '56 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching and the Elaine Brown Award for Choral Excellence, presented by the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Choral Directors Association, of which he is a member and past president. But despite the accolades, it's the students Payn will miss most. "Students respect honesty and sincerity," says Payn. "They will give 100 percent to a professor who challenges and motivates." Which is exactly what Payn set out to do when he took students all over the globe to perform, especially during his final concert tour, which included stops in Salzburg, Vienna and Prague with the Rooke Chapel Choir and alumni. But sometimes, it's just good to be home. Payn's most memorable moments come from the annual Christmas Candlelight Services held every year in Rooke Chapel, which feature the choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers. The concerts — broadcast by PBS affiliates across the country — have earned Emmy nominations on three occasions.

Bowen may not have any Emmy nominations, but he's taking other

items with him into retirement, including a Lindback Award for Excellence in Teaching and a 20-by-30-inch hand-drawn birthday card featuring Einstein from students in his Spring 2011 Physics 212 course, which had its final class on Bowen's 60th birthday. (Another class painted a poster of their professor and brought cupcakes to celebrate.) That's not surprising for a professor who has dedicated a career to his students, in addition to the theory of general relativity and the world of black holes.

Bowen has spent decades immersed in the study of gravity, performing calculations that predict radiation patterns surrounding black holes — hefty matters, to be sure, but students have praised Bowen for simpler things: his class demonstrations, his sense of humor, even his mustache. "Yay for the moustache and the man who bears it," wrote one student on RateMyProfessor.com.

The biggest lesson of his years of teaching? "That you don't pick a career for the money or because your family decides it's important," he says. "You pursue something that touches you deeply, something you would pick to do even if it wasn't your job."

Rich Robbins grew up in a house that was said to be haunted. Even so, he harbors a skeptic's approach when it comes to the paranormal.



We've Got Spirits?

Rich Robbins isn't saying ghosts exist, but he's not ruling out the possibility either.

By Maureen Harmon

Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Rich Robbins grew up in a house in Bloomsburg, Pa., that many believed he and his family shared with ghosts. Cupboards opened and closed on their own. The Robbins family would head out for the evening only to find the dining room furniture moved about upon their return. And all four family members witnessed a tomato seemingly float from the kitchen window to the living room, landing gently on the floor.

Even with all that Robbins witnessed as a child, he's still pretty skeptical when it comes to paranormal activity — everything from orbs in photos to EVP recordings in basements to floating tomatoes in the family living room. As a Ph.D. social psychologist and a certified parapsychologist, he's

trained to question such phenomena. He brings that training and experience to the campus community every October with a lecture, "Ghosts and Hauntings: Decide for Yourself," in which he encourages students and community members to think critically about the evidence when it comes to ghosts. (That shadow you saw from the corner of your eye? It could be a "shadow person," sure, but it also might have something to do with the way the rods and cones in your eye operate.)

You'll never get Robbins, a leader in the National Academic Advising Association with state, national and international awards, and dozens of professional publications to his credit, to say that ghosts exist — not without some concrete evidence and the ability to rule out all other natural possibilities

— but that doesn't mean he's not willing to see what might turn up in a ghost hunt.

For those of you who just can't help but set off in search of spirits this Halloween season, Robbins offers up a **few tips** for a successful **ghost hunt**:

- 1 Head to places where alleged sightings have occurred. Remember, that doesn't always mean a graveyard.
- 2 Gather multiple forms of evidence. A single photo isn't going to cut it, but a photo with a video and a voice recording? Well, now we're talking.
- 3 Use a digital camera. The higher the resolution, the better. Take video when no one is around.
- 4 Get baseline data. Record the room when you don't have any paranormal activity so you have something with which to compare the creepy factors.
- 5 If you plan to do audio recording, have at least two people present and maintain absolute quiet. If you ask questions, leave at least 30 seconds for a "response." Note the weather and any normal outside noises.
- 6 No equipment has ever been proven to detect ghosts. Nor has it been proven that ghosts exist. And the typical equipment used by ghost hunters cannot test for all possible natural causes, so be a skeptic. Remember, says Robbins, just because something cannot be explained does not mean it is paranormal.

Board Certified

By Maureen Harmon

In July, three new members joined Bucknell's Board of Trustees for five-year terms. Here's a brief look at the women who will help guide the University as part of the governing board (boasting 40 percent female representation).

Robin Gale Zafirovski '79, P'09: Zafirovski previously served on the Alumni Board for five years and participated in her 25th Reunion gift committee. She and her husband, Mike, created the Zafirovski Family Scholarship in 2004 to support students in need who have demonstrated a love of athletics, leadership and commitment to service in their hometown communities while in high school. She is a graduate of GE's Financial Management Program and has held various positions in finance during her GE career. She is involved in both civic and philanthropic volunteerism and engagement, serving as a trustee at Lake Forest Academy, in church activities and outreach, and as a member of the Founders' Board of the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago.



L to R: Brenda Earl '81, Erika Stanat '90, Robin Zafirovski '79, P'09

Erika Dunn Stanat '90: Before becoming a partner at the law firm Harter, Secrest & Emery LLP in Rochester, N.Y., where she is a commercial litigator and a member of the firm's Management Committee, Stanat served for more than five years on active duty in the United States Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. She holds the rank of major in the Army Individual Ready Reserves and has a number of professional and military awards to her name. She served nine years on the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors, two of those years as president. Stanat is co-chair of her 25th Reunion and has served as a class gift chair and a member of her Reunion gift and leadership in annual giving committees. In 2005, Stanat received the Alumni Association's Young Alumni Award.

Brenda Earl '81: This isn't Earl's first experience on Bucknell's board, having served from 1999–2004. Earl is a Wall Street wiz, having worked as senior VP, portfolio manager and one of four principals at Zweig-DiMenna Associates, LLC. In 2004, 100 Women in Hedge Funds honored Earl for being a pioneer in the hedge fund industry. These days she runs her own company, Earl Enterprises, LLC, specializing in stocks, real estate, alternative investments and private companies. In 2006, Earl was honored with the Alumni Association's Award for Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession. She serves on the We Do Campaign Cabinet, and has worked on her Reunion class fundraising committee, as a member of the alumni board and as an alumni career consultant. Earl also has funded scholarships for the most needy candidates.

SHORT STACK

Professors Matthew Slater and Jason Leddington, philosophy, earned a \$100,000 grant from the **John Templeton Foundation** to probe the ways in which the public consumes scientific information. Troubled by the **disparity between scientific consensus and public consensus** on topics such as global warming, the philosophers plan to develop recommendations for improving science communications and public understanding of the sciences.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service awarded Professors DeeAnn Reeder and Ken Field, biology, a nearly \$350,000 grant to study **white nose syndrome**, a fungal infection that has killed **millions of North American bats** in the past decade. The researchers will bring bats from around the U.S. to the University's **three bat caves** to observe biological or behavioral differences that allow some bats to survive while others perish.

The College of Engineering dedicated its Transportation Projects Room in memory of Professor **Richard McGinnis '68**, who passed away in 2011. The Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering's first transportation professor, McGinnis helped develop technologies that have made **highway driving safer** for all Americans, including redesigned W-beam guardrails and cable-based, weak-post guardrail systems.

A Room With a View

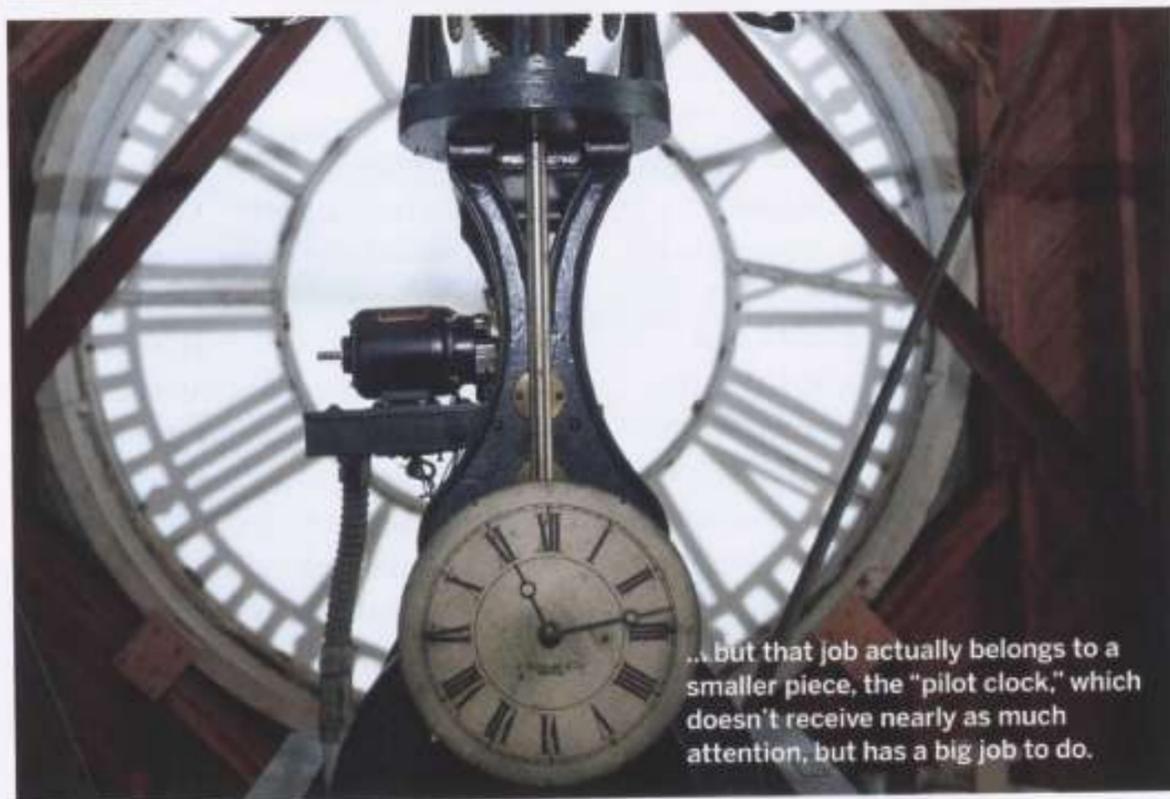
By Maureen Harmon

Few people get to make the journey into the clock tower. The way Bob Rodgers, of Rodgers Clock Service in Harrisburg, Pa., tells it, you have to “bend yourself around” a bit during the trek through the library and up a couple of ladders tucked into cozy corners in order to see the inner workings of the campus icon. Rodgers is one of a privileged few who get to make the climb to conduct maintenance and repairs, so we offer this insider’s glimpse of the clockworks to the masses.

While most see that giant face peering down from on high, it’s actually something called a pilot clock that does all the work. It’s really just machinery, Rodgers says, but he loves the fact that this machine is part of a larger clock movement that sits atop beveled and curved Queen Ann legs — a fashionable little timepiece purchased long ago from the E. Howard Clock Company, a 150-year-old clockmaker from Boston.



One might think that the large clocks facing the public are keeping campus on time ...



... but that job actually belongs to a smaller piece, the “pilot clock,” which doesn’t receive nearly as much attention, but has a big job to do.

The University welcomed its inaugural class of **Bucknell STEM Scholars** this summer. Funded by a grant from the **National Science Foundation**, the STEM Scholars program brought 14 incoming first-year students with an interest in science, technology, engineering or mathematics to campus for a summer research program. The Scholars also will work with faculty on a 10-week research project in a subsequent summer.

Dean of Admissions Robert Springall was named to the **Board of Directors of the Common Application** through 2018. As a member of the board, Springall will oversee the continued development of the Common Application, which in the last year was used by more than 800,000 students to submit **3.5 million admissions applications** to more than 500 member colleges and universities, including Bucknell.

The **Arboretum** added four Restoration 1.0 American chestnut seedlings to its tree collection. Once prevalent throughout the East Coast, the American chestnut was pushed to the brink of extinction by a fungal disease. The Restoration 1.0, a blight-resistant variety developed through back breeding with Chinese chestnuts, was created by the **American Chestnut Foundation**, which is striving to return these trees to the ecosystem.

Writers and Revolutions

How one poet and playwright challenged a government.

By Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98

More than a decade after the Bolshevik Revolution and ensuing civil war, avant-garde poet and playwright Vladimir Mayakovsky continued to consider the role of poetry in culture and history.

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

Following the revolution, many artists turned to agitprop, or "agitation and propaganda," in support of the Red cause. Mayakovsky wrote jingles for civil war posters and, in an effort to strengthen the post-civil war economy, created ads for state-run companies. "He believed in art as something useful, worthwhile and socially important," says Lavine.

Lavine introduces Mayakovsky's ideas in some of her Russian studies courses, along with the ideas of other authors, including Vladimir Nabokov, who she says represents the "polar opposite" to Mayakovsky and didn't believe the integrity of art could survive political pressure. Lavine disagrees. "One of the biggest demonstrations against Putin in Moscow several years ago drew 10,000

people," she says. "It was organized and led by writers and poets." She also points to the civic project Open Library, which has been bringing together big names in literature, art and film to conduct a public dialogue since 2012.

Lavine recently completed a project on Mayakovsky's work against anti-Semitism, which documents early efforts to create a Jewish homeland in Crimea. Decades before the founding of the modern State of Israel, the peninsula might well have realized one of Mayakovsky's visions in the form of a film on which he collaborated, *Jews on the Land*. He pivoted from *Jews on the Land* to "The Flying Proletarian," a futuristic narrative poem, to which Lavine will turn next.

FACULTY PROFILE

Matthew Watkins

Technology consumers want faster, lighter, smaller and more power-efficient electronics. Matthew Watkins is working hard to meet their demands. "I'm not directly designing the next craze, but what I'm working on enables the next craze," says the assistant professor of electrical engineering. "You want your phone to last you all day or all week and provide good performance, while also being small and thin. This means less space for the battery, which requires better power efficiency. I'm looking at how to make the processor more power efficient."

To explore new possibilities, Watkins builds his own multi-processors in a simulator. He's explored the implications of placing multiple "cores" on a chip, in a sense going from a

single brain on a processor to multiple brains. He's experimented with optics, using light to communicate across the chip, and incorporating reconfigurable hardware, which can perform different tasks at different times. All provide better performance and power efficiency than standard microprocessors, but in the end, it will all come down to a balance of performance, power, cost and "to-market time." Finding that balance could put Watkins behind the next technology must-have. — Carrie Pauling





WOMEN IN RUSSIA

HAMLETTHE B...

NEW HERRERT

V.G. BURLINSKY

KAREL TEIGE III

KRISTEVA READER

IMPERIAL GLASSURE

EXPANSIVE POETRY

THE EDWARD SAID

THEORY AND HISTORY OF LITERATURE

THEORY OF PROSE

ВЫШЕВИКИ
ДРУЖЕВ ИШУТ.
УПЬИ ИВАТОН
ВЕРТ ЗА ТЫШУ

ВЫШЕВИКИ
НЕ ПОВЕИ ПТИЦЫ
ОТКРЫТЬ ПЕРОВОИ
В ПУШКИ!

ПРАВИЛ НЕИ
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МЕНИ КИИ ЕИ
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ABBA

ПРАВИЛ НЕИ
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МЕНИ КИИ ЕИ
ИВАТОН

'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Pitch Perfect

The men's soccer team heads to England for a few games of European football and the chance to get to know their teammates.

By William Bowman

When Brendan Nash, Bucknell's men's soccer coach, visited Ireland with the men's basketball team in 2005, a seed was planted: Nash wanted to take his guys to Europe too, for the cultural opportunity, the ultimate team-building experience, and sure, 270 additional minutes of soccer with teams they'll never meet in the NCAA.

The trip became everything Nash envisioned for the better part of a decade when a group of nearly 40 — including all 25 players — visited England over spring break. “It was worth every

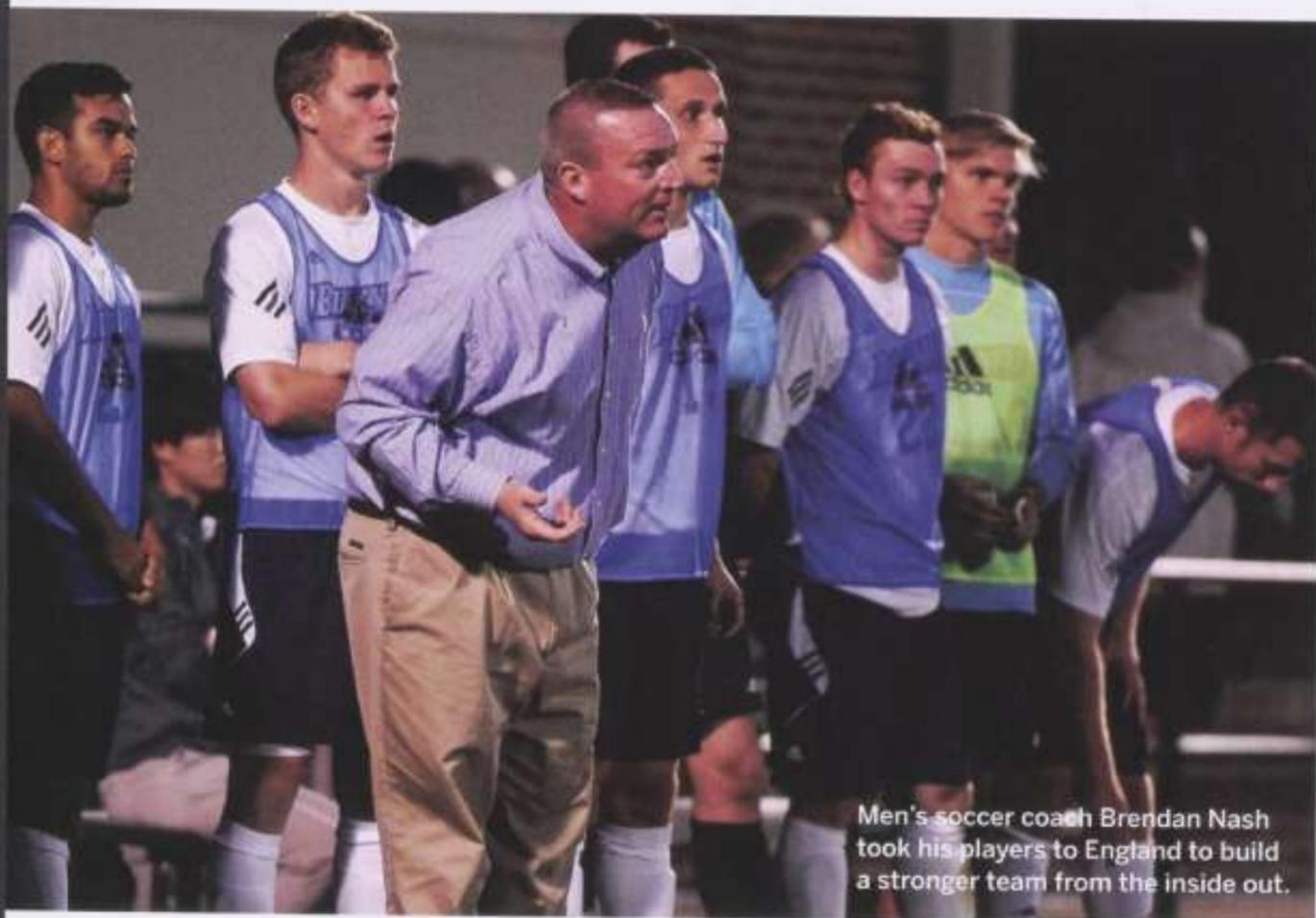
single penny we raised,” he says. While there, the team played three matches, attended a Premier League game and toured London and other portions of England.

On the pitch, Nash says the three additional games — on top of the five the NCAA traditionally allows in the spring — against two club teams and one academy team were invaluable for the future progression of the program. “We got to try new things,” says Nash. “The pressure to win wasn't there; we weren't looking at the result as much as trying combinations that could help us in the fall, getting looks at guys in spots we could try during the season.”

Nash hopes the tactical advantages gained overseas will translate into victories this season. However, he says the off-field chemistry gained was just as vital. Together, team members visited well-known stadiums (including Wembley, home to England's national team, and Old Trafford, home to Manchester United, as well as the stadiums of Liverpool and Arsenal), and took selfies with the jerseys of world-famous players. They also ate their fair share of fish and chips.

“It was a great bonding experience, something you can't create in preseason,” says Nash. “It was a more relaxed atmosphere. We saw a different side of the players, and they saw a different side of the coaches. We all learned so much about each other.”

While the spring of 2014 marked the program's first visit overseas under Nash, the coach hopes it's not the last. It's something he wants for every future Bucknell player. “I don't want to have another student-athlete not experience what those 25 guys got to experience.”



Men's soccer coach Brendan Nash took his players to England to build a stronger team from the inside out.

Easy to 'Eat Well'

Nutrition on the go.

By Heather Peavey Johns

Ever wonder how many calories are in that delicious-looking bowl at Bostwick Marketplace's Mongolian-style grill? Wonder no more.

EatWell, Bucknell Dining Services' new free web tool, allows Bucknellians to plan meals that meet their nutritional needs.

Users select one of three campus dining facilities — Bostwick Marketplace, the Bison Café or the Terrace Room — as well as a specific food station. They can filter the displayed food options by 10 allergens and see nutrition information for available menu items, as well as for the entire meal.

"EatWell enables our students to make educated food choices based on their specific dietary requirements," says David Freeland, district manager, Bucknell Dining Services.

EatWell can be accessed online or via kiosks on campus. Nutritional information for Bucknell Dining is also available on an app: MyFitnessPal.

Access EatWell via bucknell.edu/EatWell.



As a little girl, Erica Gaugler '15 was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma, a rare form of bone cancer. The experience influenced her choice to pursue biomedical engineering.

STUDENT PROFILE

Erica Gaugler '15

When Erica Gaugler's parents would meet with her orthopedic surgeon, the little girl would sit on her hospital bed playing her Game Boy, seemingly oblivious to the conversations going on around her about tumors and shattered hips, chemo and life and death. It was the end of Gaugler's 6th-grade year, and she had broken her hip and pelvis while playing. As the doctor put it then, "11-year-olds don't just break hips."

It turned out that Gaugler had Ewing's sarcoma, a rare form of bone cancer that largely affects children. She underwent chemo, and when she was strong enough, faced a 12-hour surgery to remove a tumor and reconstruct her hip with a bone transplant and prosthetic joint. When Gaugler saw her post-operative X-rays, she was fascinated: "It looked exactly like a little kids' erector set," she says. "It amazed me that I would be able to walk on this device that was inside me. My mind was just blown." Even at 12, Gaugler knew there was an engineer behind that new hip, and she wanted to become one, too.

Gaugler sought schools that offered a biomedical engineering program, and Bucknell was one of the few accredited institutions. When she had a chance to speak with faculty and learn about research opportunities, including the chance to work with orthopedic surgeons through Geisinger Health System in Danville to create (and possibly patent) new technologies and devices her senior year, she was hooked.

After three years at Bucknell and an internship with Zimmer, a medical device company that manufactures implants, the conversations with her own orthopedic surgeon have changed. She's not an 11-year-old playing her Game Boy these days when she heads in for her regular appointments. "We're able to talk about prosthetics, FDA complications and the engineers he's working with," she says. "He talks to me almost as a colleague."

Gaugler, who hopes to go on to work for an orthopedic prosthetic or implant company designing prosthetic hips, readily admits that "nothing is as good as what God gave you," but she's certainly going to try to come close to the original design. — Maureen Harmon

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Feeling Small in the Great Outback

Endowed gifts support research far afield and close to home.

By *Chris Martine*

It's easy to feel small in Australia. The place is massive, and its Outback is vast.

But there are spots on this island continent that have a way of making one feel especially small — and I was standing in one of them: the Wolfe Creek Meteorite Crater. Some 300,000 years ago a huge space rock dropped out of the sky and landed here, blasting a hole in the ground that has changed little since that time. The crater is the

second largest of its kind on Earth, yet no non-Aboriginal Australian even knew it was there until the 1960s. A giant hole in a giant place.

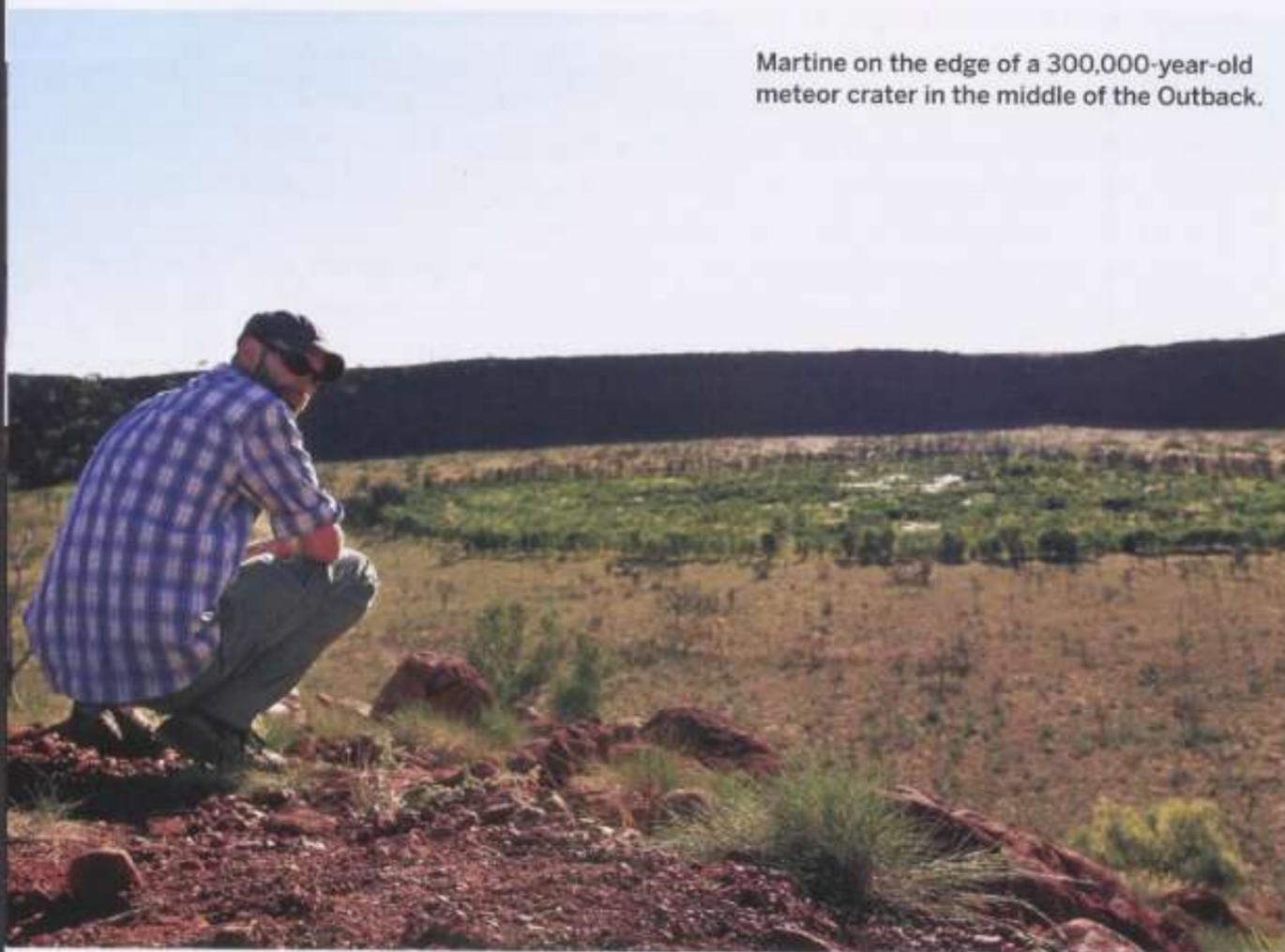
I had trekked down into the crater to do what I have done during all four of my research expeditions Down Under: I was looking for plants. Specifically, I was stalking a group of two dozen uncommon

Outback relatives of the cultivated eggplant known locally as “bush tomatoes.” In my 10 years of studying this group, I have used field observations, greenhouse experiments and DNA technologies to help uncover one of the more unusual reproductive strategies in the plant kingdom — a strategy called “cryptic dioecy,” in which plants can be identified as male and female, with females maintaining nonfunctional male parts in order to attract pollinators.

On this trip, with endowed funding from the David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics, I had a slightly different mission. The plan was to track down and collect specimens from as many bush tomatoes as I could by covering more than 2,000 miles of what many Australians recognize as their last frontier, the remote northwestern region of the continent known as the Kimberley. In this wide-open land of extremes, I was hunting for species — both known and undiscovered — across an area roughly the size of the northeastern U.S., plus Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

The trip to Wolfe Creek was fairly typical for travels in the Kimberley. Our rented four-wheel drive Toyota had taken us over a few hundred miles of mostly unpaved and red-sand road from

Martine on the edge of a 300,000-year-old meteor crater in the middle of the Outback.



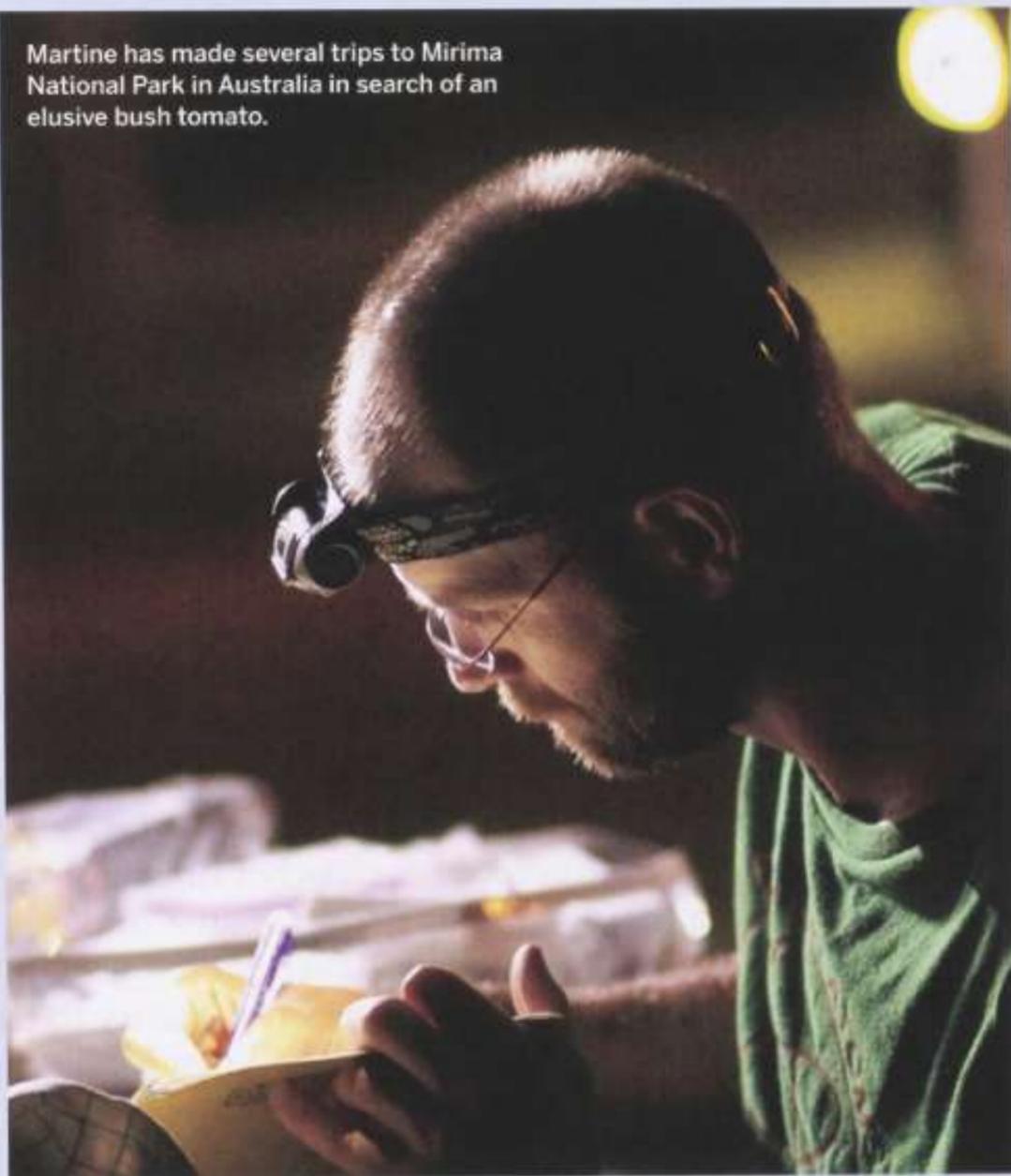
the last gas stop, the small town of Halls Creek, before we reached the crater with everything we needed for a few days' stay — including the only available water for as far as the eye could see (and likely well beyond).

Down in the crater, I would collect specimens of a pretty little bush tomato called *Solanum diversiflorum*, including seeds that will be used to grow and study the species in the Burpee research greenhouse at Bucknell. Over the course of our six-week journey, we would encounter 13 more species, collecting specimens and observational data related to each of them.

The field collections were only the beginning. Ingrid Jordon-Thaden, Burpee Postdoctoral Fellow, and a team of undergraduates supported by the Wayne E. and Margaret S. Manning Internship in the Botanical Sciences worked with me all summer on a series of projects using the material I brought home. Seven of the students joined Jordon-Thaden and me at the national Botany 2014 conference in Boise, Idaho, where they presented the work they've completed thus far. Among the projects we're working on is the description of two potentially new species I picked up along the way and a large-scale bush tomato population genetics study that is unlike anything done before. (**Morgan Roche '15** presented elements of the latter project at the conference and was awarded Best Undergraduate Poster in Genetics.)

Of course, we'll also be planting some of the thousands of seeds I collected in Australia — something that seems appropriate given that former Trustee David Burpee was also the former CEO of the Burpee Seed Company. Thanks to his enduring generosity, the rare and unusual bush tomatoes I love so well will inhabit only two corners of the Earth: the wilderness of the northwestern Outback and the home of the Bucknell Bison.

Martine has made several trips to Mirima National Park in Australia in search of an elusive bush tomato.



Tomatoes in Hiding

The first time I visited Mirima National Park in Western Australia was in April 2004. I was a doctoral student at the time, gathering plants for my dissertation project at the University of Connecticut. Other botanists had suggested a trip into Mirima because an odd bush tomato had been seen there, so I headed in wondering if this might be my first chance to name a new species.

As it turned out, it wasn't meant to be — although the same expedition did lead to the description of one new species (my first) from further east in Kakadu National Park. I would later help name three more new species from the Peruvian Andes and, in 2013, another from Australia. Yet the Mirima plant continued to elude and haunt me.

That is until earlier this year, when a stop at Mirima was one of many on my research expedition through Australia's Kimberley region. This time, the mystery plant was not only abundant, but was also bearing many flowers and ripened fruits. Knowledge of reproductive characteristics is required for determining new plant species, but having fruits also meant an opportunity to collect seeds to set up future greenhouse studies of this hard-to-find bush tomato.

My lab group and I are working on a manuscript describing the species; my wife, Rachel Martine (a member of the Weis Center staff), is doing the scientific illustrations to go along with it. But I still haven't settled on a scientific name for the species, and I'm considering asking for suggestions from the students in my Fall 2014 Foundations course. As it happens, the class is called "World of Treasures" — and it's about the history and practice of discovering and naming the species of the Earth.

Professor Chris Martine is Bucknell's David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics and Research.

Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

X is for Extreme

How a course in creativity pushes students out of their comfort zones.

By Maureen Harmon

Students enrolled in last semester's Extreme Creativity course greeted each other on campus by crossing their forearms to create an X and tweeted at each other using #extreme — a way of expressing their camaraderie in creativity to the nth degree. The course, funded through the Presidential Arts Initiative established in 2010, is pretty intense.

Extreme creativity students explore complicated topics, often related to identity. But they're not afraid to have a little fun while they're at it.



It brings together students of all disciplines and backgrounds for two to three hours a night, two to three nights a week, over the course of five weeks. "Even the time commitment is over-the-top," says Professor Barry Long, music, Bucknell's arts coordinator and co-leader of the program for the 2013–14 academic year.

"Sometimes it felt like this class was overtaking their lives," adds Professor Dustyn Martincich, theatre and dance, the other co-leader of the course, "but they were into it."

The idea behind the class is to explore creativity through different lenses — dance, music, photography, videography — and to use that creativity to question broad and complicated topics, such as issues related to identity, through class discussions with faculty in a wide range of disciplines inside and outside the arts. "By opening myself up to the experience," says Beth Klunk '14, "I was able to receive incredible support from the class community and push myself outside the limits I thought I had."

The course culminates in a performance curated and created by the students in consultation with faculty and a guest artist. Last semester's end result pushed students far out of their comfort zones as they explored their own backgrounds and upbringings through a performance, "Baggage Claims: Unpacking the Past," which was created in collaboration with Artist-in-Residence Garrett Fisher,

whose work combines different elements of theater and music for the stage.

The faculty involved in the course — including Professor Carmen Gillespie, English, who first envisioned Extreme Creativity — hope that students never lose touch with the arts no matter where they find themselves in life. “As they go off into doing whatever it is that they do,” says Long, “I hope they embrace the risk-taking and fearlessness that they had in the course. Even if they’re on Wall Street, I hope that they remain immersed in the arts.”

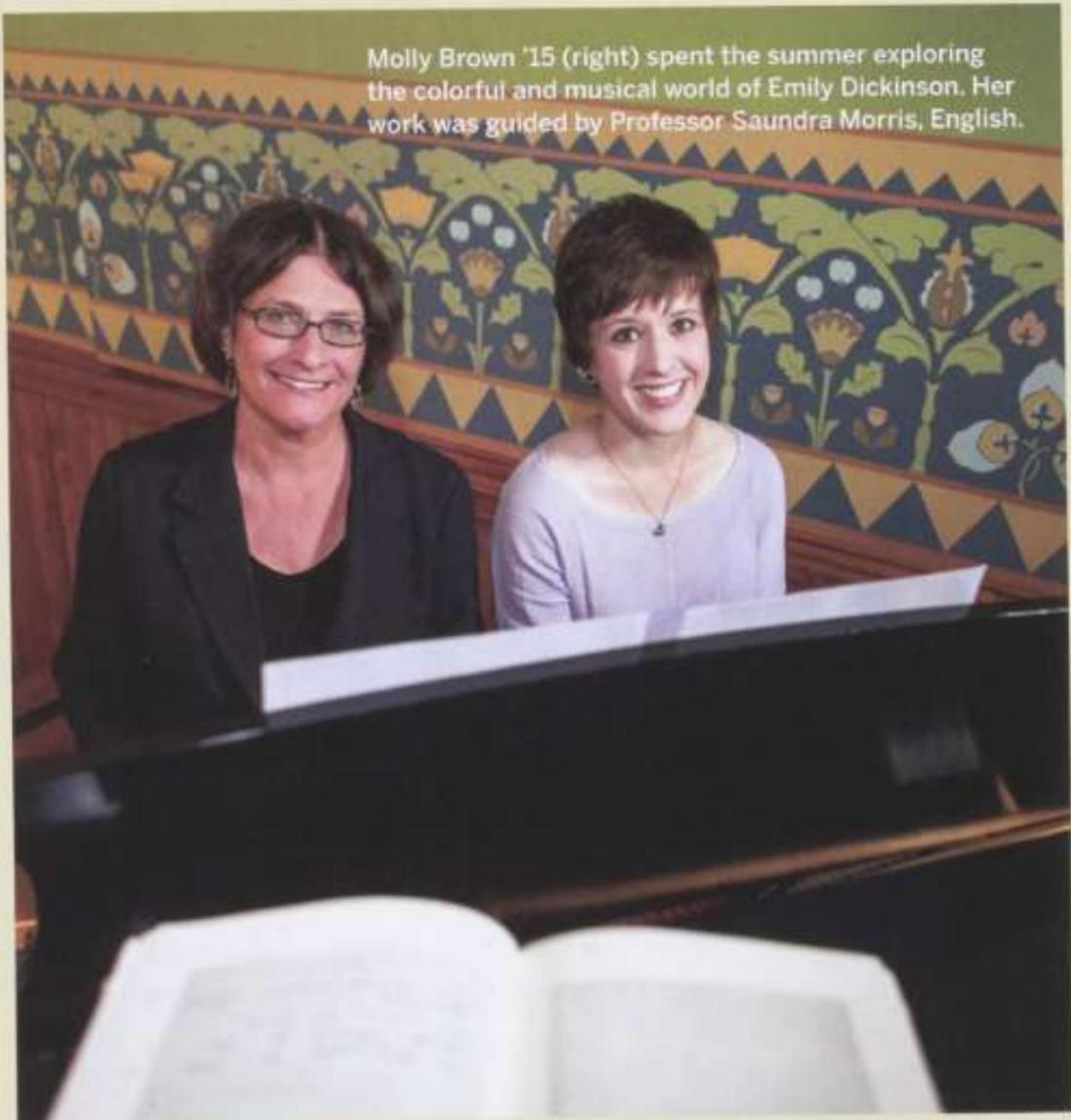


Faculty hope students never lose touch with the arts, even after they've left Bucknell.



Collaboration is a key component to the course, which culminates in a student performance.

Molly Brown '15 (right) spent the summer exploring the colorful and musical world of Emily Dickinson. Her work was guided by Professor Sandra Morris, English.



Music to the Mind

When Molly Brown '15 was 6 years old, she began to study two things simultaneously: the piano and the poems of Emily Dickinson, as collected in a children's book. It was only later that Brown would see a link between the two. She has since studied all of the scores Dickinson herself used to play on the piano. They are bound in a scrapbook diary typical of the time, but three times as long as the average student scrapbook from Dickinson's day. “The music is very difficult,” says Brown.

Dickinson's relationship to music has been well documented by researchers, but they've largely looked at the writer's use of hymn meter or the poems that composers have chosen to set to music. Few have examined Dickinson's work for its musical qualities — references and allusions — until Brown, an English and music double major, got to work on her summer research, mentored by English Professor Sandra Morris. That research will tie into Brown's senior honors thesis, which also examines Dickinson's use of dashes (Brown has a working theory that the dashes play into the musical aspect of Dickinson's work and can be read as pauses or points that move readers forward, allowing for alternate readings of poems) and her theory that Dickinson was a color synesthete, a person who sees colors associated with words, ideas, numbers or letters.

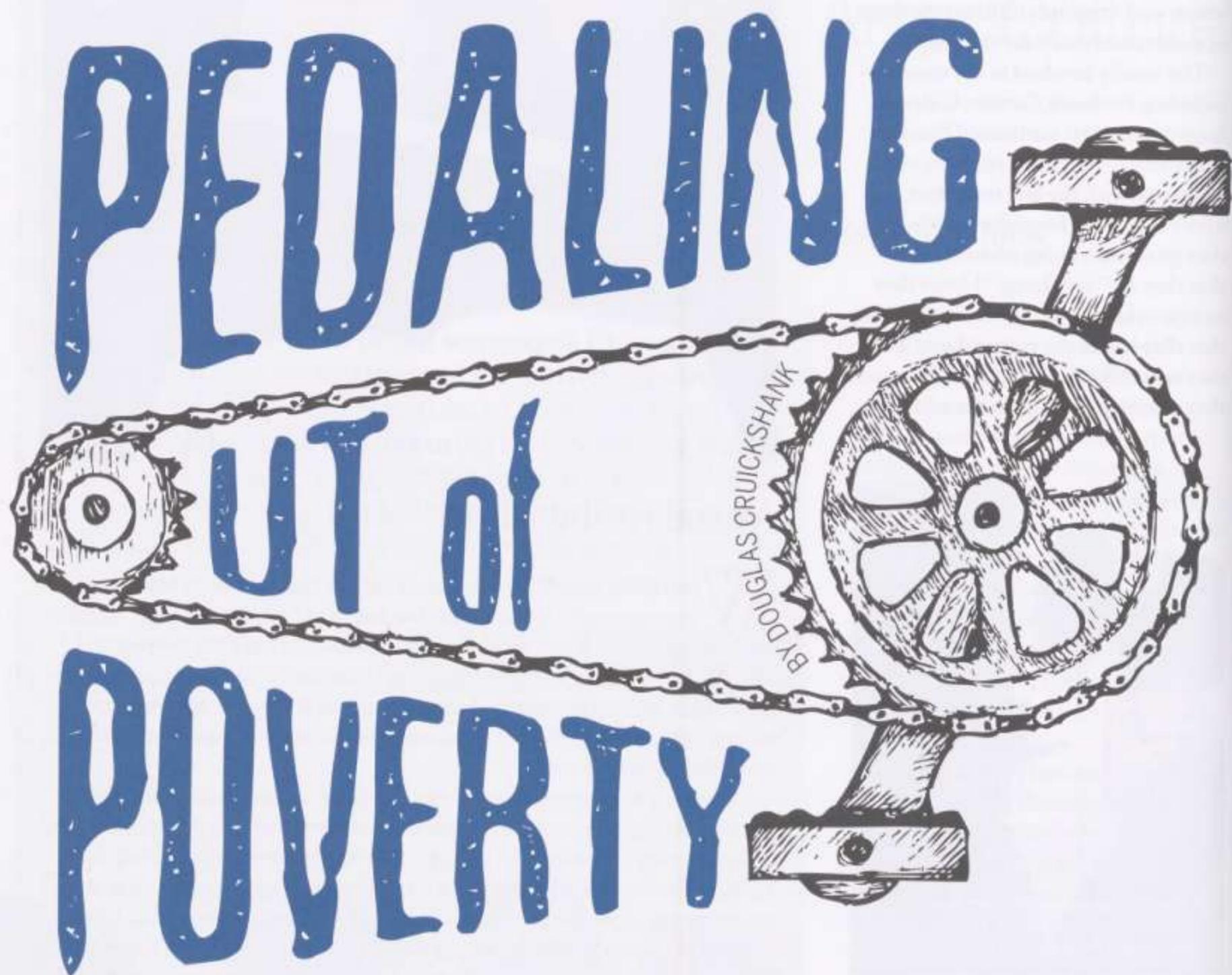
That last theory can never be proven, really, but that's not stopping Brown from looking into it, including the fact that Dickinson was treated for an eye condition in 1864 in Boston — a rare example of the famed recluse leaving her home in Amherst, Mass. It was during that time, between the years of 1860 and 1865, says Brown, that Dickinson infused the most color references and allusions into her work. “Even though she couldn't see very well,” says Brown, “something still provided her the ability to see color.”

Brown will spend the next year playing with those theories — and digging into Dickinson's writing — on the hunt for the music and color that seemed to appear so vividly in the artist's mind, eventually finding their way into her work.

— Maureen Harmon

- Photography by Will Boase -

PEDALING OUT OF POVERTY



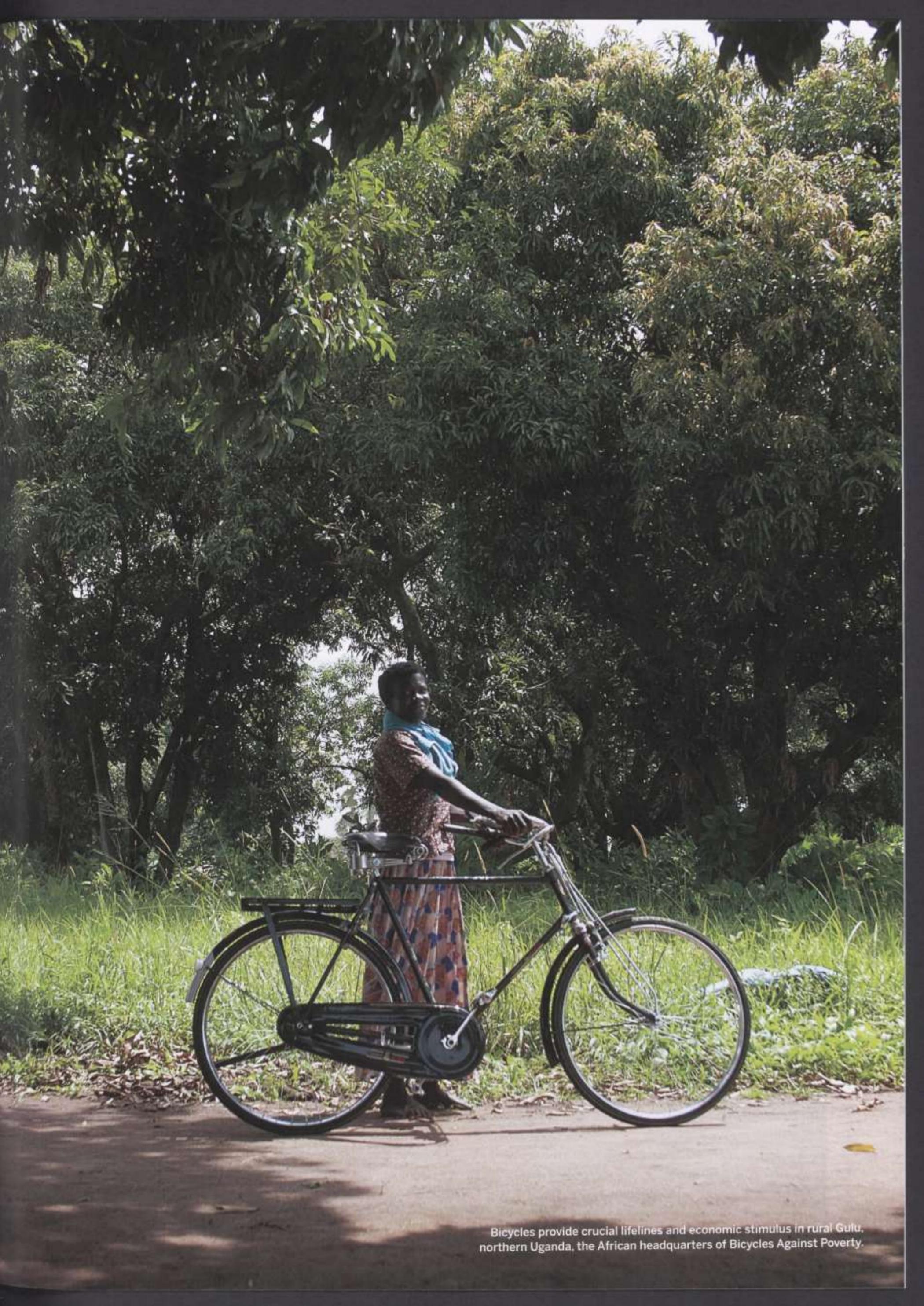
BY DOUGLAS CRUICKSHANK

HOW ONE BIKE CHANGED MANY LIVES

When **Muyambi Muyambi** '12 was 7 years old, he came down with what his family suspected was malaria. The family's remote village in Kiyaga, Uganda, was 10 miles from the nearest hospital, a journey that could take hours by foot for a healthy adult, let alone an adult carrying a sick child on his or her back. But luckily for Muyambi, his neighbor had a bicycle, and the young boy was loaded into the bike's carrier and shuttled along the bumpy road. When he reached the hospital, he learned

that the family's suspicions were correct: He had malaria. Thousands and thousands of others in the same situation who didn't or couldn't make it to clinics in time fell terribly ill or died. But thanks in part to that bike, this child lived.

It's difficult, perhaps, for average Americans to imagine that a bicycle could be utterly essential to one's health, well-being and livelihood. Many of the poorest Americans have automobiles, and the vast majority of Americans use bicycles, if they use them at all, for recreation and exercise. But in Uganda, bikes



Bicycles provide crucial lifelines and economic stimulus in rural Gulu, northern Uganda, the African headquarters of Bicycles Against Poverty.

are critically important — the go-to means of transportation for those who can afford them.

These days, bicycle ambulances are seen more and more in Uganda, and bicycle taxis are ubiquitous in the bigger towns and even in the capital of Kampala, offering handy public transport and a source of income for the drivers. Women and men are hauling quantities of produce that they simply would not have been able to transport to market in one load without their bikes, which also allow them to ride with babies on their backs and toddlers perched on top of bunches of matooke (plantain) or sacks of sweet potatoes.

But there are still areas in Uganda, which is roughly the size of Oregon and has a population of about 35 million, in which people often travel by foot, walking long distances across the country's verdant landscape and bustling towns and cities, frequently with heavy loads. Just getting to and from the rural trading centers — towns that serve as markets for the smaller surrounding villages — can be a trek, especially when hauling goods to sell: palm oil from the Congo, Kanga cloth from Tanzania, roasted goat on skewers (muchomo), unleavened flatbread (chapatis), vegetables, fruit, clothing. The added burden of new purchases and trades makes the route back equally taxing. For country kids, even getting to school can

be a marathon, with children setting out very early by foot, hours before classes begin, and getting home as the sun is setting or after dark.

As Muyambi prepared for college in 2007, he thought a lot about bikes and the potential they could bring to Ugandans. Bikes, Muyambi knew, meant the chance for families, towns and villages to make economic strides. He also knew that, sometimes, they could mean the difference between life and death. So more than a decade after a bike saved Muyambi's life, he began to work so that others could be saved, too.

Muyambi arrived at Bucknell ready to pursue a degree in civil engineering, but he had other things on his mind as well, including Joseph Kony's Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) back in Uganda and its troops, 90 percent of whom were children. He wanted to start a group on campus that would raise awareness of child soldiers in Uganda — children abducted and forced to fight on behalf of the LRA. During his first year at Bucknell, Muyambi applied for a grant from the Davis Projects for Peace, a national program that awards students one-time grants of \$10,000 to go out and better the world. Although he wasn't awarded a grant that first time around, the process introduced him to a mentor in Janice



Erin Doyle '08 represents Bucknell not just in dress but as a volunteer with BAP. She was introduced to the organization by her sister, Megan Doyle '12.

Butler, Bucknell's director of civic engagement and service-learning. With her guidance, Muyambi applied for a grant from the university arm of the Clinton Global Initiative to fund Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), aimed at providing bicycles to those who need them most.

It was also during that first year at Bucknell that Muyambi met **Molly Burke '10**, one of the founders of a student group called Child Soul, which was working to get the word out about the tragedies facing children in Muyambi's home country. Muyambi shared with Burke his stories from Uganda, his hope to raise awareness among Americans of children forced to kill or be killed some 7,000 miles away, and a seemingly simple idea to get bikes into the hands of Ugandans. Together the students worked with Child Soul to organize the Bucknell Gulu Walk to raise money to support education and peace projects in the town of Gulu and to represent the walk that many children in northern Uganda must make every day in order to reach towns and cities deemed safe from the LRA.

Muyambi and Burke shared a vision of a better future for the people of Uganda. So in 2008, when two grants came through to fund BAP (one from the Clinton Global Initiative and one from Muyambi's second attempt at a Davis Projects for Peace grant), Muyambi sent an email to Burke in all caps. It read: "WE'RE GOING TO UGANDA."

Gulu, in the struggling north of Uganda, is still reeling from the ravages of the civil war and guerrilla incursions that brutalized the region until 2005. In fact, it seems Gulu has been under siege in one form or another for a century or more. In the late 19th century, the British conscripted the entire population, effectively halting development and private enterprise, and under the post-independence government of Uganda established in 1962, Gulu has seen little improvement. The country's own government attacked the region's fiercely independent Acholi tribe in 1986, and afterwards the LRA rose up in the area. Gulu and its surrounding neighbors became homes to "concentration camps," where civilians were brutalized and murdered. Rape was rampant.

"It's an area that didn't have development, didn't have much infrastructure being built for 20 years, and 95 percent of our participants lived in refugee camps," says Burke, now BAP's executive director. "They couldn't go to school, or if they could, it was very limited. They couldn't farm. They couldn't build any health clinics or markets. Much of their life was put on pause for 20 years."

Though the area is improving, the arid, star-crossed town of Gulu is still a very difficult place for people to prosper. So it made sense to house BAP headquarters right in the heart of the district, increasing accessibility to critical resources — water, clinics, markets — and building financial management skills among low-income entrepreneurs through a micro-financing model.

BAP distributed its first 100 bicycles in northern Uganda in July 2009. They did it again in 2010 and 2011. By 2013, the world began to take notice, and Burke and Muyambi, who

CROSSING UGANDA FOR BAP

Uganda is one of those places that seems to have been created to be seen from a bike. Once out of the cities, it's not uncommon to be stopped by a family of elephants slowly crossing a road or a troop of baboons soliciting handouts. Cruising through the lush forests, the extravagant-looking black and white colobus monkeys can be seen hanging out in the towering trees, and there are more than 1,000 species of birds in the small country.

The weather — sometimes heavenly, sometimes hellish, most of the time surprisingly mild — is conducive to rolling through beautiful landscapes. Occasionally, just when you think the heat is more than you can bear, the rain shows up — a deluge of coffee-bean size, tepid drops that pummel you, then disappear as quickly as they arrived. As writer Richard Dowden says, "No one ever minds getting wet in Uganda."

Because of all the above, his love for his homeland and the success of a cross-country U.S. bike trip **Muyambi Muyambi '12** took in 2007 to raise money for BAP, he decided to take some of BAP's Bucknell supporters on a similar ride traversing Uganda — from Kenya to Rwanda — in 2013.

That team — dubbed Riders Against Poverty — comprised Muyambi, **Kevin Matthews '11**, **Jonathan Powanda '11**, Jack Hawk, siblings Eric and **Lauren Fohl '10** and **Will Peterson '11** (who helped spearhead a big part of the trip's fundraising efforts). Meanwhile, back in the U.S., a near daily account of the journey, "Uganda Border to Border," was maintained by **Jasna Rodulfa '12** (ugandab2b.com).

Among their many adventures, the riders got a first-hand look at one of BAP's bicycle distributions. Powanda recalls what it was like to see the distribution center in person. The impact of the bikes on individuals and the community is tremendous, he says, and in remote communities it can be a matter of life and death when the bikes are used to get sick or injured people to critical health care facilities.

Looking back at the end of the trip, Muyambi wrote, "We thought biking across Uganda would give us a holistic view of the country. Not many Ugandans have crossed the country by car from east to west — let alone biked it. That being said, I also wanted the team and the world to know what Uganda has to offer."

— Douglas Cruickshank





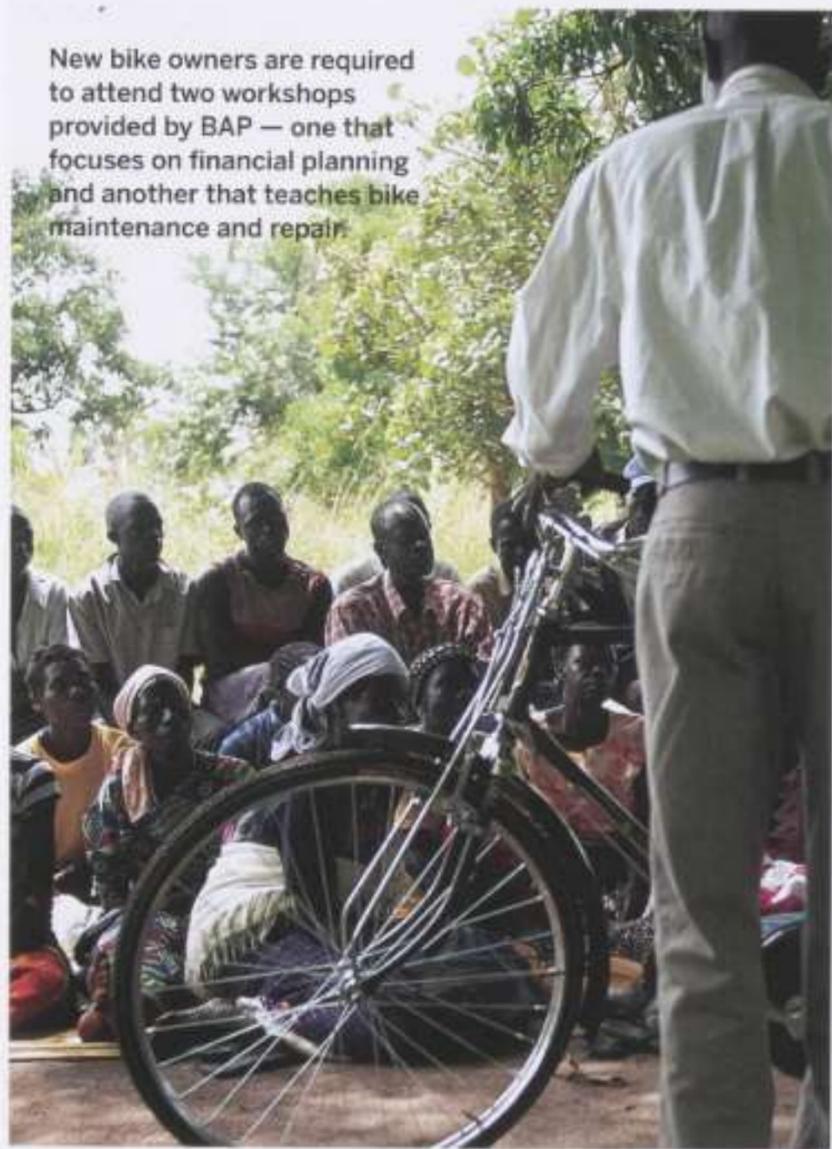
A look at the future of Uganda from the back of a bike.

today serves BAP largely through fundraising initiatives from Washington, D.C., where he works as an engineer, were named National Geographic Travelers of the Year. To date, BAP has distributed more than 1,000 bikes.

But the pair and the organization they've built aren't just handing out bikes on Gulu's streets. The process to obtain one through BAP requires an application to determine both the need for a bike and the borrower's ability to pay off the loan of about 220,000 shillings, or \$85. "[People] take extreme pride in paying for [the bike] and knowing that it's theirs," says Burke. And the BAP team has learned that people are more likely to take care of a bicycle they've worked for as opposed to one that has been handed to them.

The group works with partner organizations, including CARE International, VSO International and Save the Children (for which Carolyn Miles '83, P'14 serves as president and CEO), to identify participants for the program. These partner organizations engage with savings groups who pool their savings in order to conduct informal village loans. The hope is to grant bikes to individuals associated with these groups to spread one bike's impact to many people. BAP also takes into account whether the individual or a family member has a chronic illness that would make use of the bike even more critical, and they ask about the child-to-adult ratio in the applicant's

Muyambi and Burke shared a vision of a better future for the people of Uganda.



New bike owners are required to attend two workshops provided by BAP — one that focuses on financial planning and another that teaches bike maintenance and repair.

family — what's called the dependency ratio — as well as assets, borrowing history, marital status and gender. Women are more likely to be approved, given that BAP's research indicates they are more inclined to make timely payments and share the bike and its benefits with the communities in which they live. "You see women being empowered by having bicycles," Burke says, "because it alleviates so much extra time and burden on them and really frees them. And for a farmer, which many of the women are, that means better access to markets."

New bike owners are required to attend two workshops provided by BAP — one that focuses on financial planning and another that teaches the ins and outs of bike maintenance and repair. "The foundation of our program is providing a tool — a bicycle — that you need to know how to take care of," Burke explains. "A bike doesn't stay in good repair on its own." A bike that is well cared for by its owners increases its benefits over time.

In the end, BAP makes about \$12 per bike, though the group is planning to increase that a bit in the next year, looking for what Burke calls that "sweet spot" that will keep BAP on solid financial footing, allowing the organization to pay its staff in Uganda — those who teach the workshops, collect loan payments and offer community support — while still providing bikes at an affordable price.

The idea behind the project is simple. But once the people of Gulu start cycling — many in remote, rural parts of Africa

— how can BAP be sure the program is working? As it turns out, there's a certain simplicity to that too. The organization tracks every way in which the bike has impacted the lives of recipients. "We're a data-driven organization," Burke says. "Muyambi is an engineer, and I'm a data wonk."

The most significant means of measuring success, Burke says, is poverty reduction, as measured by an increase in income as well as assets, including items such as cell phones, mattresses or radios, over time. An income jump of 68 percent is not uncommon for families who own bikes, and that can help spur the local economy. BAP also keeps track of its clients' health and how often the bike is shared with the community. "We know that each bike is shared with at least five people on a frequent basis," says Burke.

The BAP group will stay in contact with people like Opiyo Deogracious, a farmer who received his first bike in February 2013 in hopes that he might use it to bring more crops to market in order to raise more money for his education. His plan is to pursue a medical degree to bring medical assistance to his village of Ocim and others. BAP will also check back with Akena Walter, who used to carry 45 pounds of beans to market. He received a bike in June 2011, increased his market sales and used the money to open a hair salon that doubles as a hub for charging cell phones. "This is just the beginning," Walter says.

As for the future of BAP, that's a big question — and one that Muyambi considers often. "Over the coming three years,

I see the operation expanding within Uganda, first in the north and then to another district in the south," he says. "There are a lot of farmers who could use bikes in the south. And we definitely want to look for partnerships with different organizations, so we can reach as many people as possible in Uganda, where there is such an extreme need for simple transportation in the form of a bike."

Burke adds, "In the next three years, the goal is to be in another East African nation, but we're very much focused on small farming communities across the globe."

These days in Gulu, bikes are seen more and more often, some with a BAP logo in full display. Occasionally, you can see a husband taking his wife to a maternity clinic by bike to deliver their baby. And sometimes you can see a mother taking an ill child to the hospital a few miles down the road for treatment, just as 7-year-old Muyambi was transported all those years ago. 

*Douglas Cruickshank worked in Uganda as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer from 2009–12. He spends about half his time in Africa, half in the U.S. His book of essays and photographs about his life in Uganda, *Somehow: Living on Uganda Time*, was published in 2013. It was recently named *Best Photography Book of the Year* by *Peace Corps Writers*. For more information about Cruickshank and his work, visit his website: douglascruickshank.com. *

BUILDING A NONPROFIT NETWORK



For Charles Kreitler '12, hearing Muyambi Muyambi's '12 story was enough to bring him on board. Kreitler, a one-time student body president who works in software sales for IBM in New York City, was an early investor who saw potential not only in the life-saving benefits of Bicycles Against Poverty, but in its sustainability and community impact through micro-financing.

"Muyambi is an incredibly smart guy; his story fascinated me," says Kreitler. It was the story of a man who traveled from Uganda to Bucknell to become an engineer and who brought hopes for his home country to others. It wasn't long before Kreitler decided that he wanted to support BAP.

An essential part of creating a sustainable non-profit with solid financial footing is bringing in savvy board members and raising money to support the project. As Molly Burke '10 and Muyambi have sought to ensure BAP's future, they have attracted many Bucknell alumni, parents and friends to sit on the board, offer advice and assist in fundraising.

"You can feel and see in Molly the passion for the company. Then you find out she was an extraordinary student at Bucknell and a great runner, and you start to see her ability to really push through things. I guess she passed on that passion to me," says Sean O'Connor P'18, a mortgage loan officer who is assisting BAP with fundraising. O'Connor's son, Dylan '18, is a first-year student.

The passion and commitment demonstrated by Muyambi and Burke also captured the attention of Ed Robinson '86. Robinson — a senior vice president at Waypoint Residential, who has been a development officer for colleges and universities and a manager of several family foundations — helped with networking, which included reaching out to his Bucknell roommate, Grant Palmer '86. Now a partner in the Philadelphia law firm Blank Rome, Palmer is also the chairman of the firm's pro bono committee. "He felt strongly that BAP was something he was willing to take to the firm and his partners," Robinson says, "and they have really helped us with pro bono support."

With the help of the network Muyambi developed at Bucknell, his story is gaining a wider audience day by day.

— Douglas Cruickshank

OPEN HOUSE

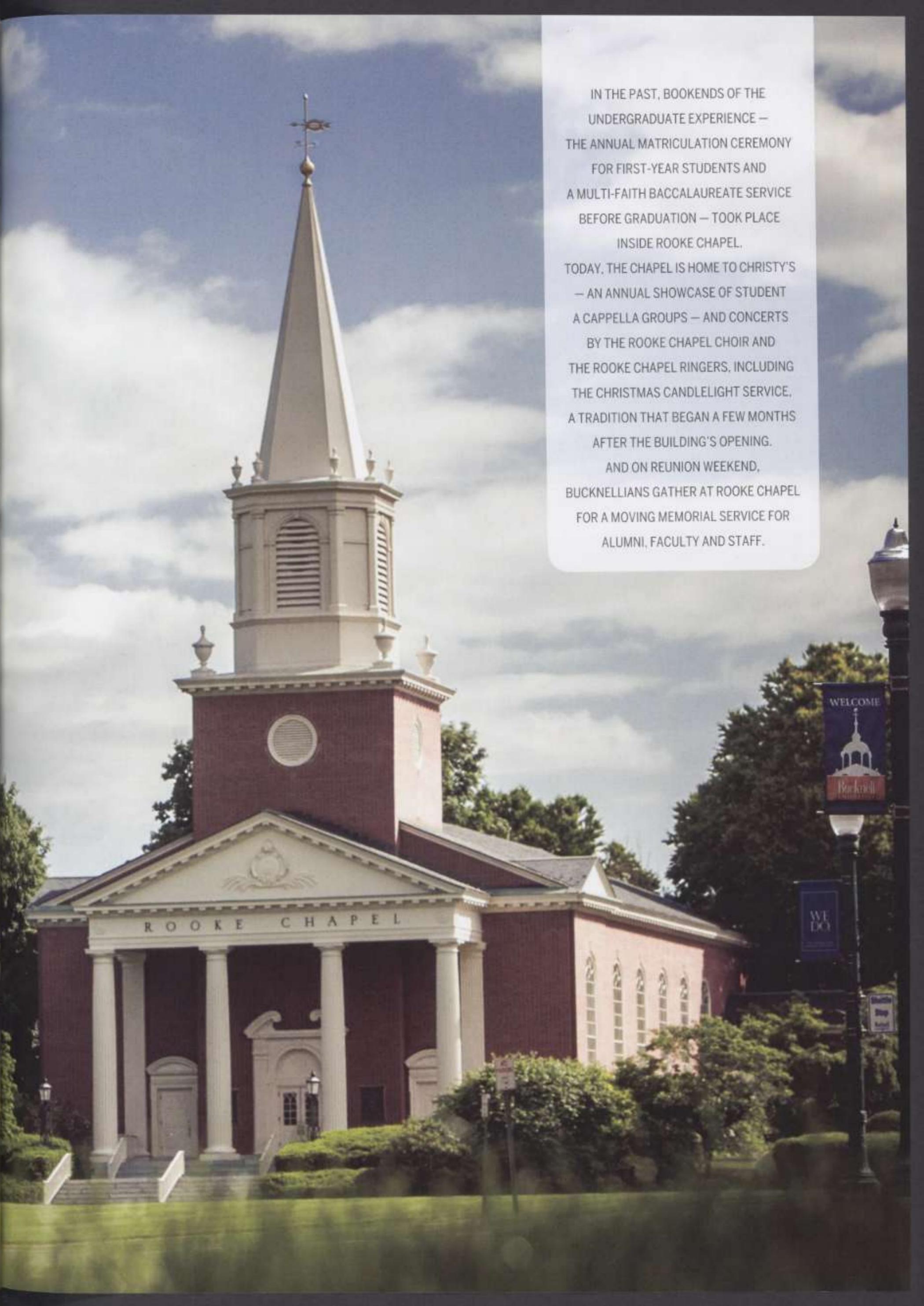
In honor of Rooke Chapel's 50th anniversary, a look back at its history and its current role in campus life.

Robert L. Rooke, Class of 1913, made his career on Wall Street as a longtime partner at Merrill Lynch, but his roots were in the small town of Winfield, Pa., four miles downstream from Lewisburg on the western bank of the Susquehanna. Educated in a one-room schoolhouse, Rooke spent Sunday mornings in the town's small brick church, where his mother was an active member. "He always said he had plenty of exposure to religious activity in his early life," recalls son Robert C. Rooke G'06, G'07, G'13.

Those experiences may have shaped the elder Rooke's decision to endow a campus chapel, or at least his choice to name the building in honor of his late parents, Charles M. and Olive S. Rooke. Rooke Chapel marks its 50th anniversary this October, and the Office of the Chaplains and Religious Life will celebrate the occasion with a series of multifaith events, including a visit from Eboo Patel, founder and president of the

By Brett Tomlinson '99
Photography by Bill Cardoni





IN THE PAST, BOOKENDS OF THE UNDERGRADUATE EXPERIENCE — THE ANNUAL MATRICULATION CEREMONY FOR FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS AND A MULTI-FAITH BACCALAUREATE SERVICE BEFORE GRADUATION — TOOK PLACE INSIDE ROOKE CHAPEL.

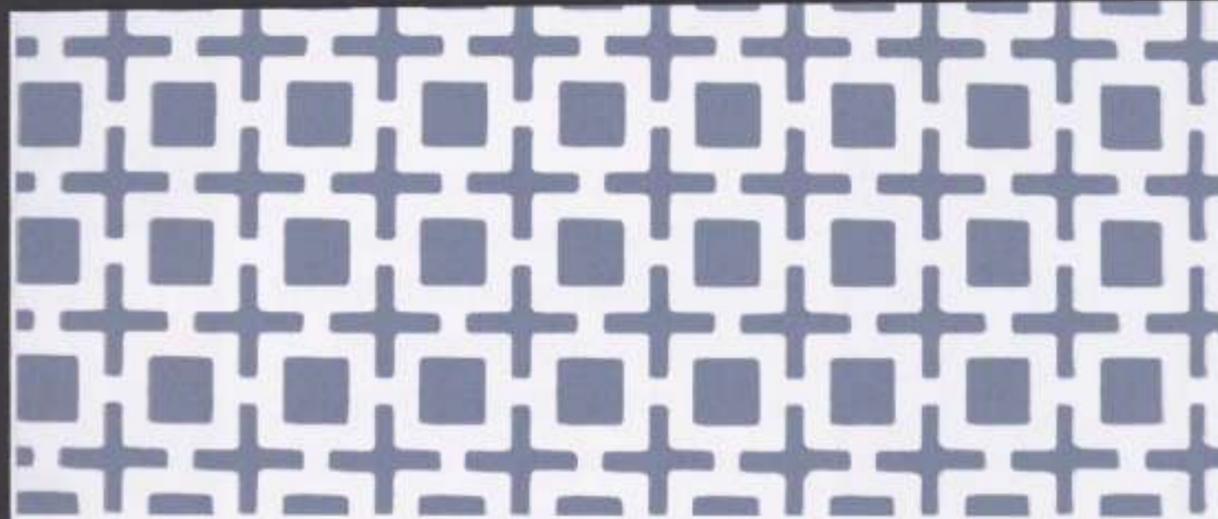
TODAY, THE CHAPEL IS HOME TO CHRISTY'S — AN ANNUAL SHOWCASE OF STUDENT A CAPPELLA GROUPS — AND CONCERTS BY THE ROOKE CHAPEL CHOIR AND THE ROOKE CHAPEL RINGERS, INCLUDING THE CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, A TRADITION THAT BEGAN A FEW MONTHS AFTER THE BUILDING'S OPENING.

AND ON REUNION WEEKEND, BUCKNELLIANS GATHER AT ROOKE CHAPEL FOR A MOVING MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ALUMNI, FACULTY AND STAFF.

WELCOME



W
B



Whether backed by a blaze of framed by spring blossoms, the of Rooke Chapel offer visitors a It's a symbol of the school's of the Christian roots that gave

Interfaith Youth Core, and an Oct. 26 worship service led by the Rev. John Patrick Colatch, the University Chaplain.

Before Rooke Chapel opened, religious services at Bucknell had several homes, including Bucknell Hall, Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, the Lewisburg Baptist Church and — in the years immediately preceding the chapel's completion — the theatre at Coleman Hall. The latter presented challenges, according to the Rev. Gerald Cooke, a former chaplain, who remarked on declining chapel attendance in the 1962–63 report of the University president. "It is unfortunately true," Cooke wrote, "that external conditions are extremely important in the moods of worship."

Rooke, a University trustee from 1930-75, understood the need for a campus chapel and announced his gift in 1963, the year his class celebrated its 50th Reunion. His contributions went beyond the initial construction, providing support for ongoing programs in religious life that continue to benefit students today.

Rooke also helped to shape a few details of the chapel's design, including the quotation on its exterior: "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8). He suggested the passage because, in the spirit of learning, it asks a question.

The chapel opened in September 1964, and a formal dedication followed six weeks later on Oct. 25. The ceremony opened with the hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty," played on the new Reuter organ (another gift from Rooke), and the Rev. Samuel Miller, then dean of the Harvard Divinity School, preached a sermon on "Worship and Modern Man."

Rooke delivered brief comments, making note of Bucknell's founding, its religious heritage, and his "fervent hope and prayer that current and future generations of faculty and students alike and all those who enter or pass by this beautiful house of worship will continue that tradition by a closer devotion to the welfare of their fellow man and to their God." *B*

Today, students at Bucknell represent an array of religious backgrounds: some two dozen Protestant denominations, a strong Catholic population, an increased presence of Jewish students and a small but growing group of Muslim students. Bucknell undergraduates also practice Buddhism, Baha'i and Sikhism, and the Interfaith Council has included atheist representatives as well.

In the original 1846 charter, the University's founders made it clear that religious beliefs should not "hinder the election of an individual" to a position on the faculty or in the student body, planting the seeds of an **INTERFAITH COMMUNITY** more than a century before Rooke Chapel's cornerstone was laid.



While a large majority of students identify with a faith tradition, the number who maintain an active role in religious life tends to be somewhat smaller. Colatch says that about 20 percent of students take part in at least one religious group on campus.

VISITORS WHO STEP INSIDE ROOKE CHAPEL ARE OFTEN STRUCK BY THE **LACK OF ORNAMENTATION**: THE OPEN SPACES, WHITE COLUMNS, LIGHT GRAY WALLS AND CLEAR GLASS WINDOW PANES. BUT THERE IS ONE PART OF THE DÉCOR THAT HAS ALWAYS STUMPED COLATCH: A ROPE THAT WINDS ITS WAY AROUND THE PERIMETER OF THE ENTRYWAY CEILING. TO COLATCH, ITS MEANING REMAINS A BUCKNELL MYSTERY.

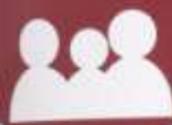
Autumn leaves, draped in fresh snow or sturdy columns and **TOWERING SPIRE** first glimpse of Bucknell from the road. Georgian architecture and a reminder of the University's birth in 1846.

relax

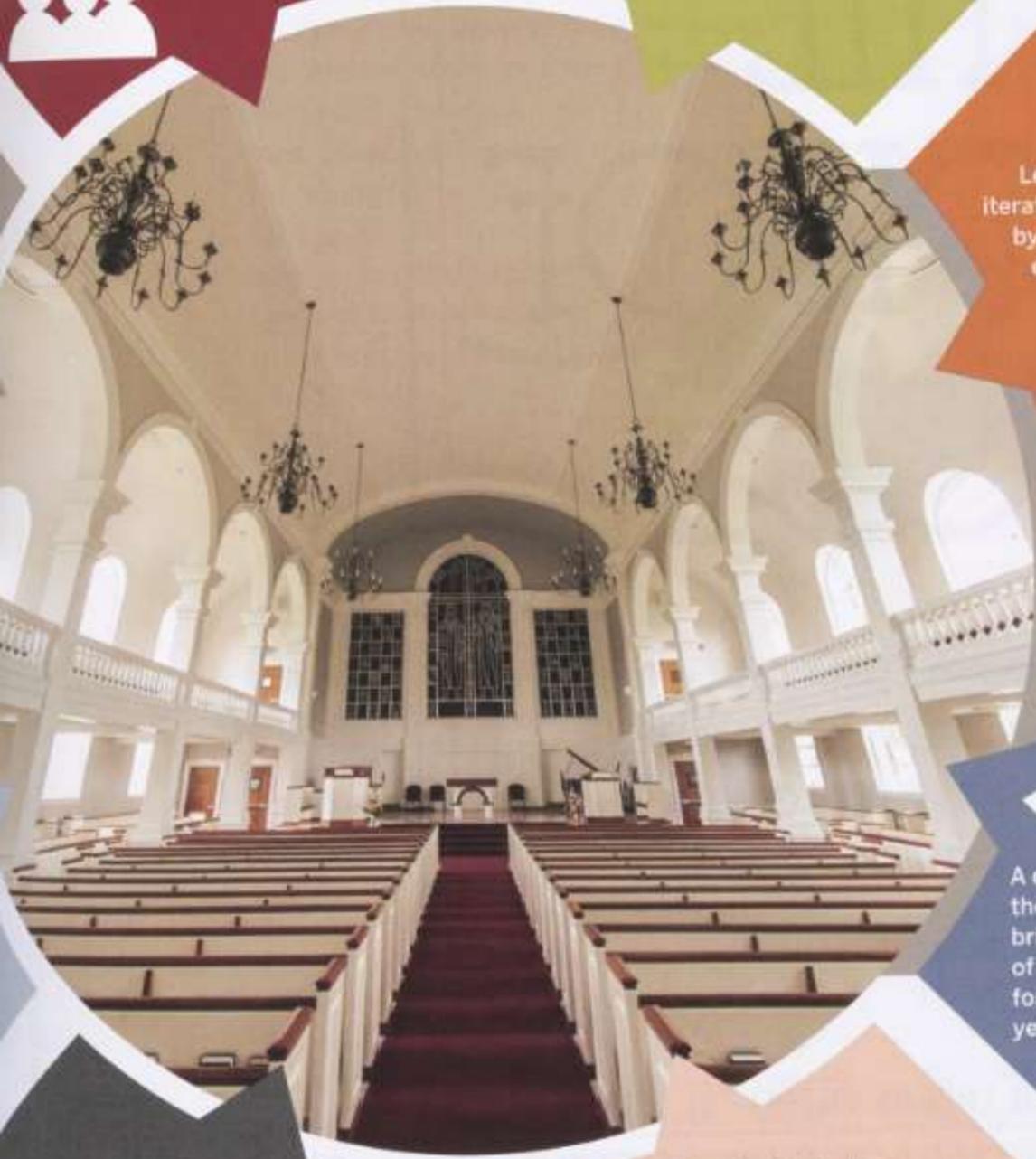
Completed in 1964, Rooke Chapel was created primarily as a Protestant Christian space, but it has always made room for multiple faiths, with a design that includes an interfaith **MEDITATION CHAPEL** in the south wing, still used today for both formal and informal gatherings.



There are **3 CHAPLAINS** on campus: Colatch, who arrived in 2012; Father Bernard Wamayose, Chaplain for the Catholic community, who came to campus last year; and Rabbi Serena Fujita, the Jewish Chaplain, who has led the Berelson Center for Jewish Life since 2000.



50 years
When Rooke Chapel was dedicated **50 YEARS** ago, the University was just a few years removed from abandoning its chapel attendance requirement for undergraduates, and "interfaith" had a somewhat limited definition on campus.



The University at Lewisburg, Bucknell's first iteration, was originally funded by Baptist congregations and churchgoers in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, who made more than **4,000 CONTRIBUTIONS** in all, ranging from 12 cents to more than \$10,000.

A mosaic of images peers over the chapel's altar. Moses and Jesus anchor the art, but they are surrounded by images meant to symbolize aspects of various religions including a Menorah, a representation of the Jewish religion, often symbolizing the burning bush seen by Moses on Mount Sinai; a butterfly to represent the Christian belief in resurrection; and a book to signify the learning and teaching that takes place within the chapel.

A dozen couples were married in the chapel in 2014, with alumni brides or grooms in about half of the ceremonies. The record for chapel weddings in one year took place when 47 couples said "I do" at Rooke in 1991.



A significant part of religious life happens on the opposite side of campus at **THREE HOUSES** on St. George Street. The Berelson Center, Newman House and Fellowship House — home to the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant communities — host religious discussions and study, worship services and meals.

The only Rooke to be married at the chapel was **Thomas Rooke Jr. '06**, the great-grandson of Robert L. Rooke. Thomas married **Jacqueline Byrne '06** in June 2010.



Wedding



THE BOOK OF LOVE

ONE ALUMNA CHRONICLES HER
PARENTS' JAZZ-AGE ROMANCE
TOLD THROUGH THEIR LOVE LETTERS
AND HER FATHER'S DRAWINGS.

BY THERESA GAWLAS MEDOFF '85, P'13

ILLUSTRATIONS: KEN SLIFER '26 & CARYL DUTTON '27

“Slifer, you’re in love!” So pronounced Roy Clement to his friend Ken Slifer. A fairly typical tease from one young man to another, but Clement turned out to be oh-so-right.

It was the summer of 1923, just hours after Ken Slifer '26 and Clement had arrived at the Buffalo, N.Y., home of Slifer's Bucknell pal Rolland Dutton '26 and become reacquainted with Rolland's sister, Caryl — and Ken was already smitten. It was a love that would endure a lifetime: Five years later Ken wed Caryl Dutton Slifer '27, a marriage that lasted for 63 years, until Caryl's death in 1991. And it all began at Bucknell.

The couple wrote prolifically during their five-year courtship, even when they lived just a few blocks from each other on campus. Ken, for example, would send a formal note asking if he could visit Caryl, or inviting her to a dance. And when they parted ways for holidays, summers and Caryl's senior year, they wrote incessantly, sometimes multiple times a day. Long-distance phone calls were prohibitively expensive back then, but postage? That was only 2 cents.

In the era of communication by texting, Instagramming and tweeting, the idea of handwritten love letters seems quaint. But these letters document the evolution of their love from the first tentative admission — Ken was the first to make the declaration — to the day before their wedding. Along the way, the letters also chronicle the 1920s: the evolution in clothing and hairstyles, the slang, popular social activities and Bucknell way back when.

Ken, a gifted artist, illustrated many of the envelopes in color: A blond with the newest hairstyle, the bob; a man in knickers and a plaid jacket, complete with cap, pipe and gold club, mouthing, “I say, old chap;” a couple dancing; an idyllic Middle Eastern skyline with minarets,

full moon and palm trees. He illustrated daily life, his dreams — whatever came to mind to communicate to his dear Caryl. (Ken enjoyed a long career with Philadelphia advertising agency N.W. Ayer & Son, creators of such famous slogans as “A diamond is forever” for De Beers and “Reach out and touch someone” for AT&T.)

Ken and Caryl treasured and preserved these letters for a lifetime. When the couple was in their 40s, Ken even framed some of Caryl's favorite illustrated envelopes as a gift to her. Caryl kept the letters boxed up tidily and stored on a shelf in her closet for decades.

Ken and Caryl's daughter, Diane Slifer Scott '54, recently published a full-color, illustrated book of selections from the letters.

The title, *Flivverin' with You*, refers to a handmade Valentine that Ken sent to Caryl: a detailed drawing of a pricey Rolls Royce inscribed with the caption, “Flivverin' with you would be jes' like ridin' in a Rolls Royce with anyone else.” The term “flivver” was slang back then

for any small, inexpensive and old car, such as the beat-up Model T Ford driven by Ken, a vehicle the couple affectionately personified in their letters as “Liz” or “Lizzie.”

Diane, who is married to Victor Scott '54, represents the third generation of Bucknell couples in her family, and she was followed by number four, her daughter Ellen Scott Fuqua '78 and son-in-law Richard Fuqua '78.

After retiring, Diane set about organizing and reading the letters for her own pleasure. She planned to take notes, too, so she could write an account and pass it along to her children. “I figured I would assemble excerpts from some of the letters and copy some of the [illustrated] envelopes at Kinko's and put it all together for the family,” Diane says. She expected the task to take a summer or so.



KEN SLIFER AND
CARYL DUTTON, 1923



A COLLECTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS FROM THE LOVE LETTERS OF KEN SLIFER TO HIS BELOVED CARYL.



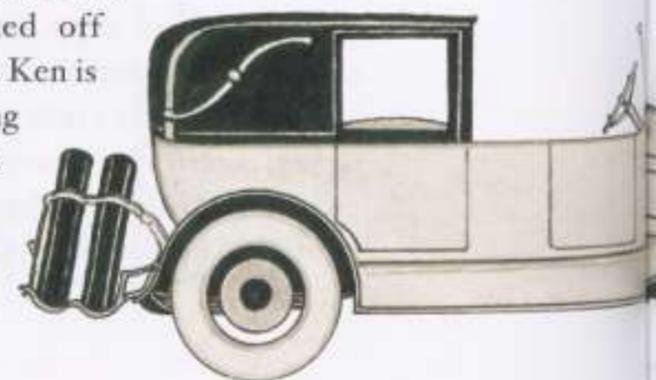
Instead, she spent 14 years, on and off, organizing, selecting, transcribing and editing excerpts from the nearly 400 letters that had been saved. Some of the letters ran three, four, even eight pages.

"I don't know if I might have bowed out at the beginning if I had been able to see what was ahead of me. I might have thought, 'Holy cow! I might not live that long!'" Diane says. But she persevered, and the reward was a deepening of her understanding and appreciation of her parents. "I wanted to call them up, because I felt like they were around me all the time. The farther into the letters I got, the more involved I got in their lives and how they communicated constantly with each other, and I wanted to know more. If you can imagine knowing your mother as a teenager, what would you want to ask her? I had many questions, especially: 'What made you know that this was the right guy?'"

As it turns out, others who read excerpts of Diane's book-in-progress had the same fascination with the period love story, and they convinced her to self-publish the book to reach a wider audience. As one of Diane's friends said to her: "There's so much love in this book. We need more books about love."

Diane witnessed the love story throughout her entire life — from humorous episodes such as when her dad greeted her mom so enthusiastically after she returned from a brief trip that he cracked her rib, to more challenging periods, such as losing a child.

Fairly early on in their correspondence, Ken, clearly head over heels, changes his salutation from "Dear Caryl" to "Caryl, Dear," a slip that merits him a gentle — if tongue in cheek — censure from Caryl: "I must primarily reprove you for your deviation from 'Houghton Mifflin's' laws of etiquette in reversing the word order of the salutation! However I shall consider forgiving you." And to emphasize the need for formality, she closes her letter "Sincerely," instead of the "Yours" she had signed off with in the previous one. Ken is not chastened for long before he returns to his endearing and inventive terms for Caryl, which



included among many others, “beauteous damsel,” “honey girl,” “lady, love” and “my own dearest.” Eventually, Caryl relents and uses her own terms of endearment.

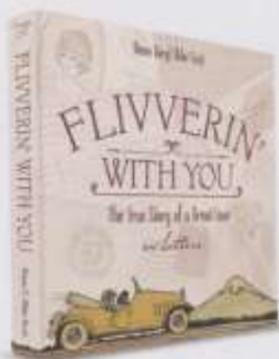
By summer 1925, it seems that the couple has discussed marriage. Ken’s letters refer to “our plans” and seeking the approval of his widowed mother, who gives her blessing, and in September, he gives his fraternity pin to Caryl. “My fervent hope,” Ken writes in one letter, “is that Time will build for us a sublime and lofty Faith that shall withstand petty doubts and misgivings. That sounds rather grandiloquent, honey girl, but all the sincerity I possess lies back of it. I’ve loved you so intensely and so long that I’m likely to spout ‘melodrammer’ most any time.” Elevated language? Yes, but melodrama, no, for that’s exactly the type of relationship they built, Diane says.

As the years pass, the letters begin to include stories about Ken’s work at N.W. Ayer & Son (when he got the job offer he illustrated the envelope with a man in a checked suit with harp and halo, walking on clouds), their wedding plans, their finances (they saved up their pennies — quite literally — in a honeymoon fund) and the preparations they were making for their first home. Ken’s final correspondence before the wedding expressed his desire to make the letter “so loving and eloquent that you’d treasure it always!” Caryl did. 

Flivverin’ with You is available for purchase at FlivverinWithYou.com. Theresa Gawlas Medoff is the associate editor of AAA World magazine and a frequent contributor to Bucknell Magazine. 

Artwork ©Slifer Family Photo Collection.

IT ALL STARTED HERE

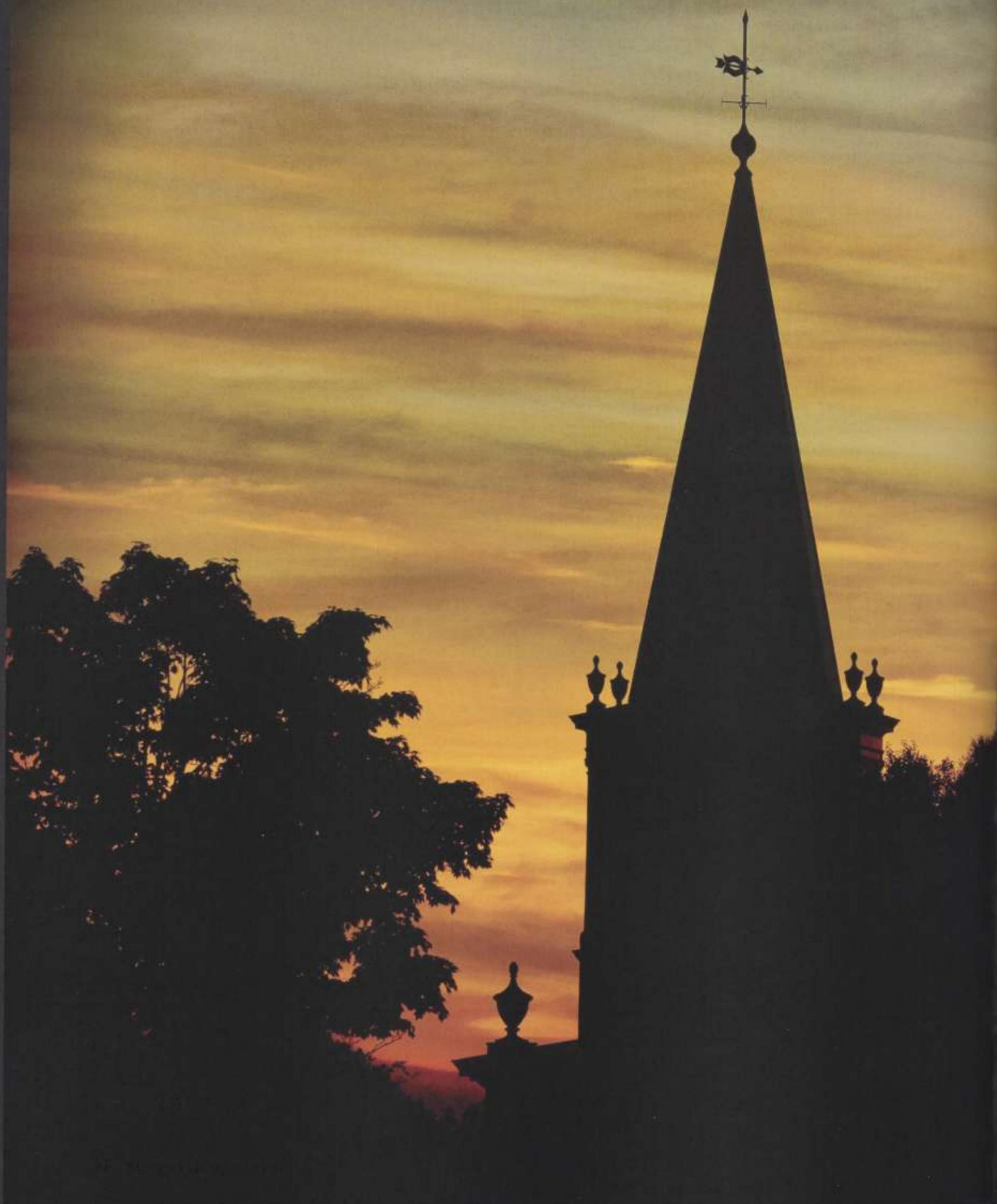


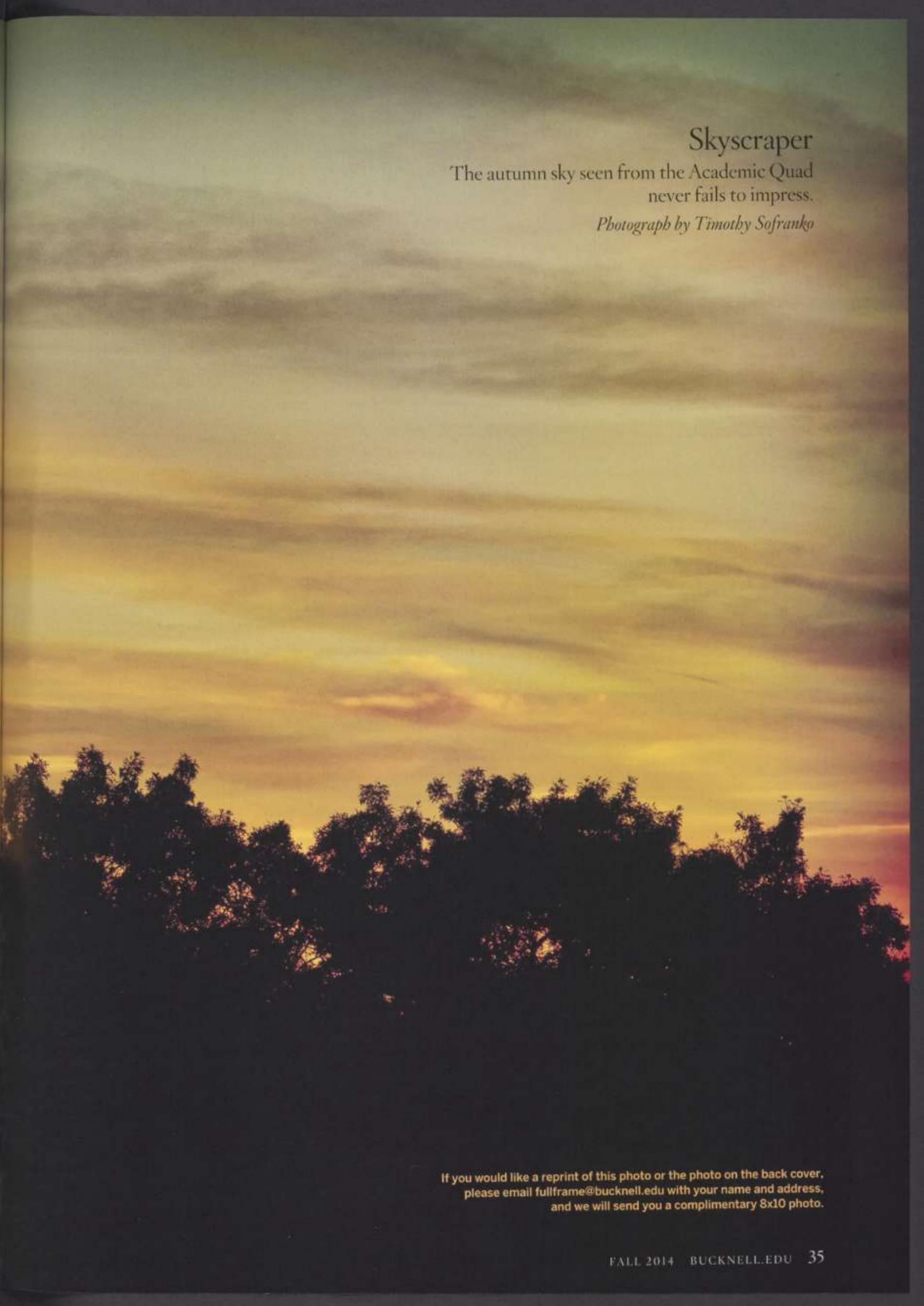
Flivverin’ With You offers insights into Bucknell life in the 1920s, with mandatory weekly chapel services and strict rules on visitation between men and women; yet it was, in other ways, thoroughly recognizable. The letters mention the Demie play and include numerous invitations to dances and formals, including the “junior prom,” an invitation Caryl declined because of the cost involved and “a partial consideration of mother’s and father’s wishes.”

Ever the showman, Ken was active in Bucknell theater and president of Cap and Dagger. He was junior class president and a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, the predecessor of Delta Upsilon. Although there were no intercollegiate teams for women back then, Caryl played intramural basketball and hockey and was president of the Women’s Athletic Association. In her junior year, Caryl moved to a room above what was then the women’s dining hall in Larison, where she served as head waitress for the next two years. Back then, female students were served plated meals by waitresses.

Diane was impressed to find out how conscientious and hard working her parents were as young adults, how they were mature beyond their years — and how academically oriented they were; both were determined to earn straight As, which, she notes, they mostly did. — Theresa Gawlas Medoff

Full Frame





Skyscraper

The autumn sky seen from the Academic Quad
never fails to impress.

Photograph by Timothy Sofranko

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

Oh, The Places You'll Go!

As 2014 winds up, Bucknellians may start looking forward to travel plans for the year ahead, and the Alumni Travel Program has a few ideas to help with the planning. The 2015 program is stocked with trips, such as visits to Paris, Scotland, Ireland and Italy — including a trip to northern Italian cities based solely around food. (Cheese! Balsamics! Risotto!) It seems there's something for everyone with cruises to Alaska and the Caribbean and voyages to the Canadian Rockies, Greece, Turkey and the American West. If you just can't decide with all those choices (there's a trip every few weeks from January through October), take our quiz, and we'll see what part of the world you might want to explore in 2015.

1. Finish this sentence: On a trip,
I like to ...

a ... kick back, relax and hit the beach.

Think about a 10-night excursion to the Polynesian Islands or a 12-night cruise through Buenos Aires, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro.

b ... get up early and take in as much of a destination as possible.

All trips will have an itinerary to keep you on your toes, but most offer a little downtime for travelers to explore on their own.

c ... study.

While all the trips offer some educational component — this is Bucknell, after all — the tour of the American West hits the major geological hotspots and the world's largest woolly mammoth excavation.

2. This is the phrase I'm most likely to say on a trip away from home:

a Isn't the water beautiful? I could sail all day.

There are plenty of options for water lovers, including the "Waterways of Holland & Belgium" tour, an exploration of village life on the Italian lakes, or a full-fledged trans-Atlantic voyage from New York to London.

b Strap on the hiking boots, I'm ready to walk.

A trip to the Canadian Rockies offers plenty of hiking, and a voyage to the Celtic lands will get you moving, too, especially during a walk along Normandy's beaches.

c Um, will we be eating soon?

"Flavors of Northern Italy" comprises seven nights of culinary glory, including private lessons and demonstrations.

3. I like to travel ...

a ... in winter in hopes of seeing a little sun.

Check out Costa Rica, the Polynesian Islands and other areas in South America.

b ... in spring just before all the summer travelers start packing their bags.

The "Waterways of Holland and Belgium," "European Coastal Civilizations" and a "Trans-Atlantic Voyage" all hit when the weather warms up.

c ... in summer with the rest of America.

Cruise the Baltic Sea or check out Alaska.

d ... in the fall, after all the summer tourists are tucked in at home.

Paris, Italy, Greece and Iberia all await when the leaves start to turn.

For more on the Alumni Travel Program, these trips and more, visit bucknell.edu/TravelProgram.

Leaning In *By Anne Gallagher '64*

Starting out in New York in the '60s, I was often the only woman working among men. At GE, I was one of eight salaried women and later one of 110 IT "salesmen." At Ernst & Young, I was the only woman among 80 male management consultants.

After corporate stints at GE, E&Y and Bankers Trust, I moved to Paris where employment ads stated explicitly "no women," forcing me to create my own consulting business, working for firms in the U.S., U.K. and France. Projects varied from identifying M.A. graduates for a management training program at the largest hog farm in the U.S. to marketing a French perfume in the states to finding a joint venture partner for Nutri/System in France to running an international investment banking search practice for an English boutique in London. I've even worked on Broadway as a producer.

At first blush, these paths may seem unrelated, but the truth is, each role had much to do with the study of motivation — figuring out what pushes others to

buy, to sell, to lose weight, to spend their evening at the theater, to transition into a new job. Although my knowledge of motivation has grown since my graduation from Bucknell, it actually started there in experimental psychology classes with Professor Douglas Candland as we worked to study what rewards motivated people and lab animals.

But my life has also been a self-study in my own motivation. When I graduated and took on a secretarial position with GE, it was expected that I would be engaged, married and pregnant within three years. Instead, I was promoted.

Today I am the managing director of my own company, Brandon International Advisors, LLC, a firm dedicated to guiding senior executives and young women through transitions and leadership training. I'm happy to say that women make up 40 percent of my clients, as we work together with their male peers to ensure that female leaders are well represented at the highest levels of business.



Anne Gallagher '64

There were few women professors to mentor and guide me at Bucknell during my years there, but Candland advised me at the University and beyond. His treasured friendship, which continues today, has reminded me that women and men must work together for the betterment of both in the workplace.

In addition to her role leading Brandon International Advisors (brandonllc.com), Gallagher recently helped to organize a symposium, "Risk and Reinvention: How Women Are Changing the World," with the Women's International Study Center.

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

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR: BEN BRENNER '12

Ben Brenner '12 wants to make getting your kids to the bus stop a little easier.

Together with Justin Cooper '12 and two other friends, Brenner started Gullivr, a tracking service that allows parents to follow their children's school buses with a smartphone app — which means parents will know when to push Little Johnny to brush his teeth quickly in order to catch an approaching bus and when to keep him out of the cold because the bus is running late.

While some public transportation authorities already employ satellite tracking, Gullivr is unique in its use of cellular technology. Drivers are provided Android phones that the app can track with cellular GPS networks. Brenner says the system is less

expensive than satellite tracking, eliminates confusion when buses are swapped for repairs and allows tracking of buses used irregularly for sports and field trips.

The service entered beta testing in the Plainedge, N.Y., School District this fall, and another district is ready to purchase it when the tests are complete. Brenner and his partners are also seeking seed funding to take the service nationwide.

— Matt Hughes



Ben Brenner '12

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 Dec. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Summer issue's caption contest on p.71.

1934

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

1935

REUNION 2015

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

Wilma Hubbard sends the following message: "I always look for Charlie Vogel's Class of '37 notes, so I thought I should contribute something. I am in an assisted living facility, which is changing ownership from Emeritus to Brookdale. I feel quite at home here, and they try to do a good job of making my days comfortable. They even have this computer for our use, which they say is simple to use — but not to me. It still baffles me how things have changed so dramatically. I was in a group called Litchfield

Writers Guild and composed this short poem called 'Where Did They Go?'

Where did they go?
Those long beautiful days
When the sun
Seemed to forget
Wanted to stay and never
set./
Flowers painted our every-
day world
Lifted their faces and smiled.
Birds twittered as we
passed by
'Hello,' they said. 'We are
glad to add
Our song to this beautiful
time.'
Gardens proud of their
success,
Shared their bounty and
loveliness/
Where did they go? Is
nothing left?
What have they left us?
Look and see!
They've painted the leaves
on every tree.
Winds gently blow
They quiver, turn,
And let themselves go./
Blow winter winds
They seem to say
We've served our time
We've done our best
But we are tired.
We need our rest./
As snowflakes fall
They seem to know
It's safe to sleep
Beneath
A blanket of snow."

1938

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

1939

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

I returned to Bucknell for my 25th Reunion in May and held

out hope that I might have the pleasure of meeting one of you during your 75th Reunion. It was not to be, so I'll endeavor to give you a sense of my experience.

Campus was as beautiful as ever with verdant lawns everywhere you turn and gorgeous new buildings in places where you might recall open spaces. I saw the campus, in part, from the perspective of my daughter, 14, who attended a Bucknell program called *Begin the Journey* in which she was introduced to college life and the admissions process by the admissions staff, along with some very enthusiastic Bucknell students and recent graduates. For the first time, I canoed the Susquehanna, with my son along, taking in views of riverbanks and glimpses of campus from a new perspective accompanied by an excellent account of the history of the river, its people and the geologic forces that shaped the terrain around it. Our class was fortunate to have our own luncheon and band in a tent on the back side of Bertrand Library, and we enjoyed an excellent class dinner followed by an incredible tent party on the Sojka lawn. We thrilled to the dance music and were awed by the fireworks display later that night. It was a perfect weather weekend for strolling the streets of Lewisburg and revisiting fond memories with old friends.

After Reunion, I spoke with Emanuel "Manny" Pearlman, who regretted he had no good news to share. Manny reported that Frances "Fran" Berk, the wife of Leon "Lee" Berk, passed away just 10 days before my call. He noted that Lee and Fran had three daughters, all who graduated from Bucknell. Manny was also saddened by the passing of his dear friend, Donald Robbins, with whom he shared many Bucknell memories and years together at prep school before that. He recounted a wonderful story of their trip together around the world many years ago. At the

time, Pan American Airlines had a deal that if you purchased a business class around-the-world ticket, a complimentary companion ticket was offered. He and Donald, with their wives, spent seven weeks traveling on Pan Am, making stops in places such as New Delhi and Agra, India. He was intent on seeing Penang, Malaysia, in the South China Sea because he thought it sounded adventurous, but was surprised when they arrived because it reminded him so much of Miami. They chose their stops as they traveled, flying on Pan Am 001 each leg of the trip. Donald Robbins' obituary appeared in the Summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine*.

While he was unable to attend Reunion, several months ago, in the company of a daughter who lives nearby, Manny flew from his home in San Francisco to Rochester, N.Y., where they met up with his other daughter and drove to Bucknell. Highlights of the visit were a dinner with Gary and Sandy Sojka at Elizabeth's on Market Street, and time spent showing his daughters the campus. In particular, they enjoyed a visit to the golf course, where a tree stands adjacent to the 16th green with his wife, Edith's, name on it. A plaque on the 18th tee is dedicated to Manny and friend Donald Robbins, which was a gift made by Donald's son, Richard Robbins '70.

Macular degeneration has made the difficulty of reading too stressful, so Manny enjoys talking books from the Library of Congress to keep up with reading. He'll be 97 in two weeks and is getting around well and walking up and down stairs.

Please send some news or memories for my next report. Your mail and calls are always an unexpected delight.
— A.M.P.

ClassNotes

1940

REUNION 2015

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

Getting older is not for sissies. You've heard it before. The problem with reaching out to classmates all in our 90s is the concern — are they well and

busy, or has a limiting illness taken over? I emailed all those for whom I have an address and received just two replies.

Elsie Van Nort McShea suffered a stroke in June and is again at her home, which she shares with daughter Catherine. Catherine reads and replies to emails for her. She can be reached at cjmcshea@hotmail.com.

From **Joe Diblin** came a phone call. He keeps busy with his weekly news columns and the occasional golf.

With **Dean Gulnac** I had a phone visit, in which he sounded good and talked with appreciation for the variety of help he has, as he no longer drives. He has a home health aide who gives support several days a week, plus good friends (bless them all) who get him out for appointments. Dean was checking on some classmates, and I told him I would send him the names on my list.

Word of **Carl Bennett's** death on June 2 from pneumonia came to me from his daughter,

Carla. She writes, "We are happy you were a part of our father's life. Many of you we knew or met; some we did not know but are glad you embraced him." Efforts to reach her by email failed, but I sent a note of sympathy on behalf of the class.

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

With **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39** letters flow back and forth, as we exchange news of our children, reflections

IN MEMORIAM: FITZ ROY WALLING '46

Fitz Roy Walling '46, former director of admissions at Bucknell, passed away at his home in Lewisburg, Pa., on July 31.

A native of New Monmouth, N.J., Walling served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He earned a bachelor's in education from Bucknell in 1946 and a master's from Syracuse University in 1949. During his time as a Bucknell student, Walling became close with President Arnaud Marts, acting as the president's driver and living for a time above the garage of the President's House.

In 1952, Marts' successor, Horace Hildreth, called Walling to offer him a job as an admissions counselor, a position that did not exist at the time. In those days, the Office of the Registrar would collect required documents from applicants and college deans would decide which applicants to admit. Hildreth envisioned an admissions office separate from the registrar's that would allow counselors to spend more time visiting high schools. Walling accepted, despite a severe pay cut from his previous position with Rand McNally in New York City, and joined the University as an assistant registrar in 1953. Four years later, Hildreth separated the new Office of Admissions from the registrar and tapped Walling as Bucknell's first modern director of admissions.

Under Walling, Bucknell implemented a selective admission program that brought the University into prominence as a pre-eminent institution of higher learning. "Though we all leave our mark on this University in our own way, few individuals have touched Bucknell in more meaningful ways than Fitz Walling," said Bucknell President John Bravman.

Walling greatly increased high school visitation and worked with guidance counselors to boost applications, in 1960 added a writing sample requirement to more accurately evaluate applicants, and in 1961 instituted an application deadline. The average SAT scores of enrolled students increased by more than 100 points under Walling's tenure.

"Extending relationships with key secondary schools and college advisers laid the foundation upon which Bucknell built its national reputation," said **Dick Skelton '60**, who worked under Walling and succeeded him as director of admissions. "He had a vision that Bucknell was more than a small central Pennsylvania liberal arts college, and we expanded our circle of influence."

Walling also created the Alumni Assistance in Admissions Program, a group of alumni to interview and promote Bucknell to high school students that has since grown into a nationwide network. "He had a wide circle of friends among the alumni," Skelton said. "He continued those relationships throughout his life."

Ken Langone '57 remembered Walling for the personal qualities of patience and honesty he used to nurture lifelong relationships with students. Langone, who went on to co-found Home Depot, recalled being nearly expelled three months into his first year at Bucknell. Distraught to learn of his pending expulsion, Langone turned to Walling, who interceded with the dean of men.

"He said everybody deserves a second chance. In my life, that second chance changed everything," Langone said, adding, "He always stood by us. And he did something that all of us ought to do with children, especially with children who might be a little difficult on the way up: look for the best in them. He did that better than anybody I know."

Walling retired as Bucknell's director of development and planned giving in 1984. He received the John E. Wilkinson Award for Administrative Excellence at Bucknell in 1978, the Alumni Award for Outstanding Service and Loyalty to Bucknell in 1983, and the Melvin Jones Fellow for Humanitarian Services from the Lion's Club International Foundation in 1993. In 2006, he and his late wife established the Fitz Roy and Mary Jane Walling Management Endowment, which supports management education, especially by funding visits from scholars and experts. He was also involved in the Bison Club and Bucknell athletics, as well as Sigma Chi fraternity and numerous community organizations and boards.

At a memorial service for Walling in August, Langone announced an additional honor: one quarter of Kenneth G. Langone scholarships going forward will be awarded in the name of Walling and his late wife.

Survivors include two children, including **Susan Walling Bolig '79**; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson. — *Matt Hughes*



on books read and general observations on the world at large. She continues to garden (veggies and flowers) and regrets her days of serious hiking are limited to occasions where friends hike, eat and socialize, and she joins them for socializing and eating. — A.H.W.

1941

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96

758 Hinchley Run
West Chester, PA 19382
610-429-1948
hereigner@verizon.net

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

1944

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

I received a lovely note from Julie and Gene Cowell. I hope to hear from more Class of 1944 alumni soon! — P.N.J.

1945

REUNION 2015

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

Charles Scharze writes to report that his mother, **Louise Laube Schwarze**, passed away on July 10. She received her Bucknell degree in music with a minor in French. Louise had recently moved to California to be near her family but had spent the majority of her life in Bucks County, Pa. Survivors

include one son and two granddaughters. — S.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

Bucknell Magazine is searching

for a reporter for the Class of '47. 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.

1948

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

We are in the middle of summer as I write these notes, but it will be fall soon, I'm sure. Time to take a drive up to Bucknell,

IN MEMORIAM: THEODORE "DUTCH" VAN KIRK '49, M'50

Theodore "Dutch" Van Kirk '49, M'50, (pictured third from left) the navigator and last surviving crew member of the *Enola Gay*, the plane that dropped the atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima in the final days of World War II, passed away July 28 at his home in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Raised in Northumberland, Pa., six miles south of Bucknell, Van Kirk attended Susquehanna College for a year before joining the Army as an Air Forces cadet in 1941.

In 1945, after serving aboard 58 combat missions in Europe and Africa, Van Kirk was told he had been chosen for a top-secret mission that could help end the war. He was not informed what the payload of his B-29 Superfortress would be.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 6, the *Enola Gay* and its 12-man crew took off from Tinian in the Mariana Islands carrying Little Boy, the 9,000-pound uranium bomb secretly developed by the Manhattan Project. Guiding the plane by the stars with a hand-held sextant, Van Kirk brought the *Enola Gay* to Hiroshima only a few seconds behind schedule following a six-and-a-half-hour flight.

The *Enola Gay* unleashed its payload at 8:15 a.m.; 43 seconds later, a bright flash told Van Kirk the bomb had exploded over Hiroshima, a city of 250,000 people. More than 80,000 were killed instantly.

"The entire city was covered with smoke and dust and dirt," Van Kirk told *The New York Times* on the 50th anniversary of the bombing. "I describe it looking like a pot of black, boiling tar. You could see some fires burning on the edge of the city."

Van Kirk remained unwavering in his support of the decision to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki — a decision that, while popular in the U.S. at the time, has been debated ever since. He told *The Associated Press* in 2005 he believed the decision saved not only Americans, but Japanese lives as well. But he also said World War II also showed him "that wars don't settle anything."

"And atomic weapons don't settle anything," he added. "I personally think there shouldn't be any atomic bombs in the world — I'd like to see them all abolished. But if anyone has one, I want to have one more than my enemy."

Following the Hiroshima mission, Van Kirk was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, among other medals, and became a navigation instructor at various U.S. locations. He retired from military service as a major in 1946 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemical engineering from Bucknell. He made his career as a marketing executive for DuPont.

Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. — *Matt Hughes*



ART EDGER/NY DAILY NEWS ARCHIVE VIA GETTY IMAGES

cheer on our football team and relive some great memories.

An unexpected package came from **Ongkar Narayan M'48**. He sent a copy of a book he published in 2003, *Creating and Adapting a Comprehensive English Program for Senior High Schools with Emphasis on Writing*. He noted, in reference to his Bucknell year of study, a remembrance of two outstanding professors, Mildred Martin and Dr. Robbins, and a very considerate Dean Coleman. We remember them well, don't we? Thank you, Ongkar, for taking the time to send us this work of yours. As an aside, I picked up a new word from your book: *multeity*. I shall try to use it every now and then. Again, our thanks, and do try to stay in touch.

A luncheon date with **Judy Shank Dawson, Helen Hayden Nelson**, my son **Jeff '79** and yours truly is planned in early August. We said at our 65th Reunion we would keep in touch; we're trying. Jeff and I had dinner with Helen and her son one night in June. It was fun to meet someone we've heard about for so long and had only seen in family photos.

In July, we dropped in to see **Dorothy Harrison** for her birthday. She is well and she loved looking through *L'Agenda* and seeing pictures of old-time friends. Again, her address is: Brighton Gardens, 21 Ridgedale Ave., Florham Park, NJ 07432. Thank you, if you would drop her a note.

I talked to **Arax Aroonsian Balakian**, who has a new address. She would love to get together for lunch sometime, too. I am going to put her on my list to call. Let me know if you are in our area. We can all meet!

Enjoy the fall weather, and make an effort to travel to Bucknell and cheer our football team to victory. Go Bison!
— J.G.B.

1949

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

1950

REUNION 2015

PAT WAGNER
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Milton, PA 17847
570-742-3345
patty.wag@hotmail.com

Jean Bailey Gaede sends information about the new book she completed and edited about her grandfather, Henry Taylor Bailey. *Yankee Convictions* is a compelling biography of the artist and teacher who is remembered as the "Cheerful Dean." A world traveler, writer and well-known lecturer, he was director of the Chautauqua Art School, and then served as dean of the Cleveland Institute of Art from 1907 to 1930. Jean greatly enjoyed compiling this book about her grandfather. Described as a creative and dynamic Renaissance man, his presence certainly remains relevant more than 80 years since his passing in 1931.

Rev. Joseph Adonizio M'50 is retired, but remains very active serving in the ministry in the Pittston, Pa., area. Following his graduation from the University of Scranton he enrolled at Bucknell Junior College, then earned a master's at Bucknell and one at St. Bonaventure University. He served the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Scranton for many years and also enjoyed a busy career in education. He taught elementary and secondary school students and was a licensed principal and superintendent. In 1964 he established Holy Cross High School in Dunmore, Pa. Father

Joseph remembers well the beautiful campus and the warm fellowship of friends and faculty at Bucknell.

Lancaster, Pa., remains home base for **Audrey Coryell Drout**. She is the mother of two daughters and one son, grandmother of five and great-grandmother of nine, "with one on the way." Audrey was employed as a chemist, then entered education, teaching in elementary, middle and secondary schools. Gardening and creating greeting cards have been among her favorite extra curriculars for many years.

Nicholas Roll was 17 when he joined the Merchant Marine during WWII. Following his years at Bucknell, he served his country as a master sergeant in the Korean War, and then finished his education at Temple University School of Law. After practicing in Berwick, Pa., for seven years he moved on to Washington, D.C., where he was assistant general manager of the Washington Metro system. He was employed for 22 years in the field of transportation, then returned to Berwick to retire in 1982. He is the proud father of one daughter and one grandson.

With just a little nudge, I share with you this gentle plea written by Pliny the Younger. "There is nothing to write about, you say. Well, then, write and let me know just this — that there is nothing to write about; or tell me in the good old style if you are well. That's right — I am quite well." — 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 ERDLE
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Colorado Springs, CO 80904
719-488-2838
liberty384@comcast.net

There are many unsung heroes in our lives today and among them are those who care lovingly for family members afflicted with dementia and Alzheimer's. Such was the case with **Bud Bretz '53**, whose wife, **Barbara Tredennick**, suffered with both of these maladies. She choked on a peanut butter sandwich, which was her favorite, and he was not able to save her even with his extensive CPR training. It was a heartbreaking story. She passed away June 11 at 10:02 p.m. in Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Fla., from heart and respiratory failure. We all loved Bobbie and extend our sincerest sympathy to Bud and the rest of her family. We are indebted to **Chris Hill Killough**, reporter for the Class of 1953, who kindly sent me the news about Bobbie. She is most thoughtful and we appreciate it.

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

This year has been relatively quiet in our part of the West, unlike the last two years. We pray that we only have gentle rains because deluges simply wash all the soot from the fires down the steep hills. So far we have been fortunate. Come see us. — C.K.E.

1953

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

Congratulations to Ellen. From *County Capers*, the *Quarterly Publication of the San Diego County Women's Golf Association*: "**Ellen Herte**

Schick turned 83 on March 28. She shot an 81 at Cottonwood on March 25 and an 83 at Miramar on April 8." Wow!

Sad news from **Earle "Bud" Bretz** in Cape Haze, Fla.: "It is with great sadness and profound regret that I advise you of Barbara's (**Barbara 'Bobbie' Tredennick Bretz '52**) death at 10:02 p.m. on June 11 in ICU at Fawcett Memorial Hospital in Port Charlotte, Fla., from heart and respiratory failure brought on by her choking on a peanut butter sandwich for lunch. I picked her up at the dentist and came home to prepare her favorite food. The last few years, with her dementia and Alzheimer's continuing to plague her, were not easy for her, even though she knew little of what was going on. She is in a better place, I'm convinced. Her suffering is over." Bud and all of his love for her, his training and that of the EMTs and emergency room heroes could not save her. Barbara and Bud had been married since 1953. They have two sons. They enjoyed life in Florida since Bud's retirement in 1991. We remember with affection Barbara, the pretty blond of Delta Zeta sorority at Bucknell. We are so sorry, Bud.

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

There was a good time in the Berkshires again thanks to **Trudy Knutzen Powelson's** sharing of her lake house in Otis, Mass. **Shirley Kistler Herwig, Shirley Reidinger Ostendarp**. Trudy and I had some lovely days of chatting and crossword puzzle pondering on the deck at Trudy's lake cottage. We ventured out one day to Jacob's Pillow to enjoy a short dance performance, but mostly we just visited and caught up.

From **Maurie Mufson**: "One photograph of mine that I submitted to *Shutterbug* magazine was selected from among hundreds submitted by readers for the magazine's August competition, called 'Picture This: Super Depth of

Field.' My photograph of a lighthouse staircase appears in the August issue on page 16, top of the page. I shot the photo during a visit to the St. Augustine, Fla., lighthouse, looking down from near the top of the stairwell. Also, my wife, Deedee, and I visited Paris for several days in mid-May, just before starting a riverboat cruise on the Seine north to Normandy, where we arrived a few days before the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Allied landing. That was the main reason for our taking the riverboat cruise and the highlight of the trip. The concrete gun bunkers remain at Pointe du Hoc, as do parts of the artificial harbor at Arrormanches, but otherwise Omaha Beach has become a swimming beach again. The most emotional part of our visit was to the American Cemetery at Colleville, burial site of almost 10,000 GIs who fell during the invasion. Our tour provided long stem white roses for each of us, and Deedee and I each placed them on graves."

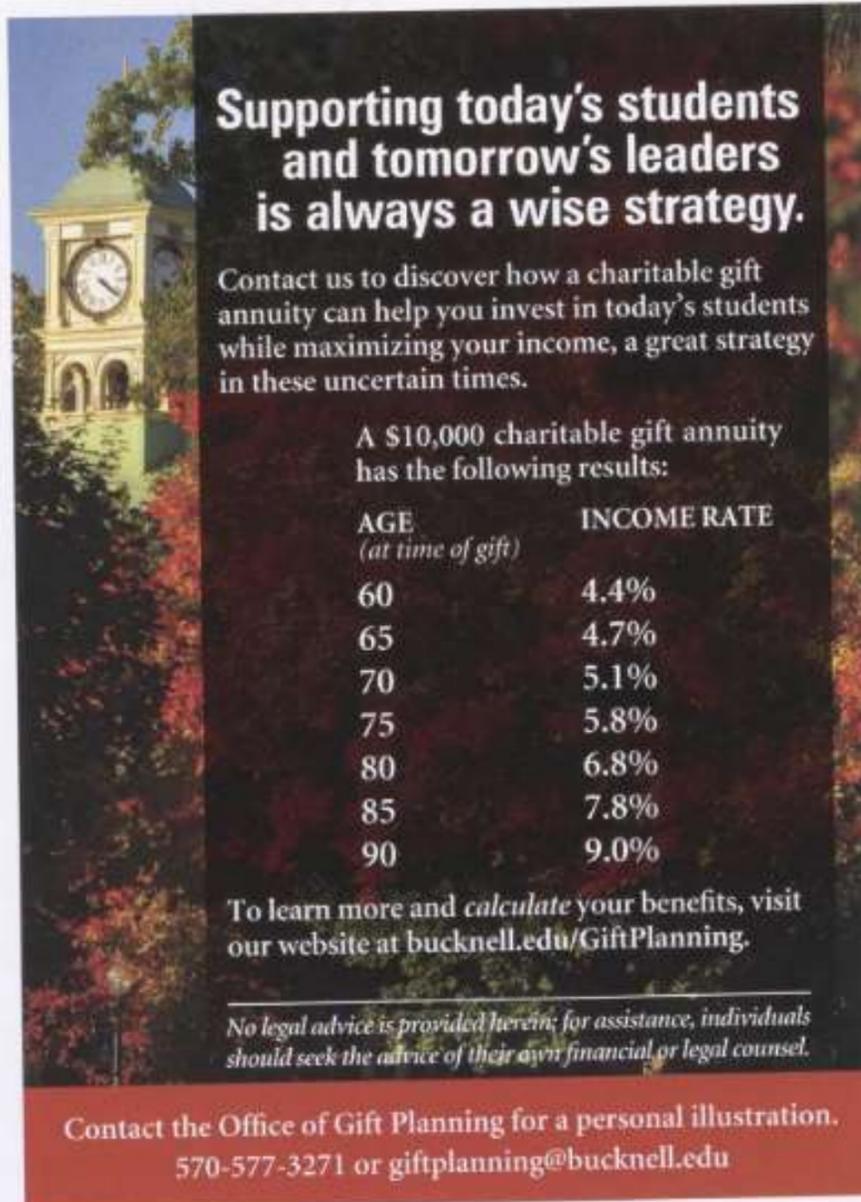
And from **Bill Wolfe**, the following: "I took my kids on safari in August 2013 to Botswana. Terrific. We saw leopards sleeping in trees, lions lying about — and eating — hippos opening wide to intimidate us and even an elephant making a run at us. There were no snakes or mosquitoes since it was winter there, and it is weird to see the sun in the north. Put it on your bucket list. The roads are rough, and it is cold in the morning, but fittingly enough, they provide flannel-lined ponchos and water bottles. There is no hunting in Botswana, so the animals are not afraid of us. We followed a lion pair for about 30 minutes at a distance of maybe 10 yards. We watched young giraffes necking. That is how they wrestle and fight. We saw a herd of elephants cross a wide river dog paddling! The end of the trip was Victoria Falls — wider and taller than Niagara and with an ever-present rainbow. In other news, I have

terminated my singing visits to assisted living places. I had spent some time for several years singing at them for about an hour at a time, but my old body said it is too much, singing the right notes at the right time for an hour."

Genie and **Bill Durland** came east in March from Colorado to spend three months at the Pendle Hill Quaker Center for Study and Contemplation in Wallingford, Pa. They spent three years there 30 years ago, when Bill joined the faculty to teach courses on "peace and social concerns." Returning to their old haunts was an opportunity, they said, to renew friendships going back to the 1980s, including with fellow Bucknellians. They presented a seminar on the Middle East, and one of Bill's plays was read and another presented. Genie and Bill got

together for a luncheon and tour of Revolutionary War and Quaker sites in Philadelphia. They also had an opportunity to visit with **Herb Why; David Dreher** and his wife, Page; and **Fred Olessi '55**, all three Phi Kappa Psi brothers. Bill and Genie also rejoined the Brandywine Peace Community and attended four nonviolent vigils against war and drones, and were arrested at Lockheed-Martin at a Good Friday service. When the Durlands returned to Colorado, they moved to a new address, which is 1576 Gatehouse Circle, S. #202, Colorado Springs, CO 80904. They'd love to hear from you.

"Be well. Do good works. And keep in touch." That's a Garrison Keillor radio sign-off quote that expresses my feelings and I want to pass it along to you. — C.H.K.



Supporting today's students and tomorrow's leaders is always a wise strategy.

Contact us to discover how a charitable gift annuity can help you invest in today's students while maximizing your income, a great strategy in these uncertain times.

AGE (at time of gift)	INCOME RATE
60	4.4%
65	4.7%
70	5.1%
75	5.8%
80	6.8%
85	7.8%
90	9.0%

To learn more and *calculate* your benefits, visit our website at bucknell.edu/GiftPlanning.

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

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1954

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Parts of **Philip Roth's** 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *American Pastoral* will be filmed in Pittsburgh next year.

Your reporter is relearning Spanish, and getting some exercise under the direction of **Herb Wilcox '50**. He is teaching a Spanish exercise class at Shell Point in Fort Myers, Fla.

We had lots of news in our last issue, but so little this time. Why not write and tell, "How I Spent My Summer Vacation?" — B.M.A.

1955

REUNION 2015

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On July 14, we had an unexpected reunion with **Nancy Green Gates** and her husband, Horst Pfeiffer, along with **Nonie** and **Roy Irving '56**, at a mutual friend's lovely home on Thompson Lake in Maine. They lead a very active life, "commuting" between Maine, Florida and Canada!

Get on your computers and send news to me up here in Maine. I have nothing else to report. By default, this can be reported: We are close to selling our home in South Bristol. Many of you know what that means: a lot of throwing out, finding homes for "stuff" and hard work.

Thank goodness for the help of the Neff family: **Barbara Shand '90**, **Mark '91** and our three grandsons. This has been a bittersweet process. We built our house 25 years ago. It is time to turn the page. — G.R.S.

1956

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As a proud grandfather, **Buzz Lyon** wants to share the news that grandson Hunter Reese and his tennis partner, Mikelis Libietis, playing for the University of Tennessee, defeated the team from Ohio State to win the NCAA Championship. It was a terrific match with all three sets decided in tiebreakers and Tennessee prevailing 7-6, 6-7, 7-6. It was the first doubles title for Tennessee in 34 years. Hunter and Mikelis are both two-time All Americans.

Lastly, Buzz sent a suggestion to the alumni office that a line in our alma mater be changed. His suggestion is to change the line "To thee we swear our proud allegiance, Thy loyal sons are we, and true" to "Thy loyal sons and daughters true." About time we recognize our classmates of all years who have contributed so greatly to our University.

An email from **Joe Eberhart** shares that he and **Claire Hammond Eberhart** spent a lovely weekend with Sue and **Jim Urda**. They attended a musical performance featuring the Horizon group on the campus of Washington College in the charming city of Chestertown, Md. After several

home-cooked meals, they enjoyed an afternoon cruise on the Chester River while savoring a brunch on the riverboat. Like many of us, Jim and Sue are struggling with the question of whether to stay put or move to a more managed facility. Jim supervised the beginnings of Heron Point, an over-55 facility in Chestertown. We hope all our fellow '56ers are enjoying the fruits of their labors and remaining in good health.
— P.G.H.

1957

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Carol Wanamaker Lenker reports, "On May 1, seven Kappa Deltas gathered in Charleston, S.C., for our once-a-year reunion. We spent our first three days in Seabrook at the beautiful home of **Donald** and **Alice Frost Plump** (Don was our gracious 'pick up' guy to and from the airport). During our stay we enjoyed touring the 'only' tea plantation in the USA. None of us knew how tea was grown — a total learning experience. A trolley tour through the plantation and of course a quick shopping stop at the gift shop was fun. Tours of Seabrook, Kiawah Island and the golf courses, plus a walk on the beach were all special — lots of weddings on the beach. We won't forget the competitive domino games into the wee hours of the morning. Alice was the champ!

"Alice, **Barbara Sheffield Oberschall**, **Claire Cox Payne '58**, **Martha Green Meade**, **Tozia Beckley Hemecker**, **Kitty Evans Channell** and I drove into Charleston to settle into the Meeting Street Inn, a comfortable and delightful hotel, thanks to Alice's arrangements. We had three more busy days touring museums, the City Market and historical homes, as well

IN MEMORIAM: CLAUDIA NEVA EBELING

Claudia Ebeling, longtime book reviewer for this magazine, passed away July 29 in Lewisburg, Pa., following a fierce battle with cancer.

A graduate of Susquehanna University with a bachelor's in English, Ebeling began her career as assistant to the state director of the Pennsylvania Governor's School of Excellence, a publicly funded summer program for gifted high school students. She continued to work with Governor's School programs for 29 years through the Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit, and later worked for the intermediate unit's Keystone Purchasing Network. She was also an active member of the Bull Run Neighborhood Committee in Lewisburg.

In 1982, she began reviewing books for *Bucknell World*, the precursor to this magazine, and subsequently reviewed books, music and films for *Bucknell Magazine*. She was the magazine's sole book reviewer for more than 30 years.

"Her years of service to Bucknell are incomparable — she was a close and considerate reader of thousands of books written by Bucknell alumni and faculty," said Gigi Marino, former editor of *Bucknell Magazine*. "Her intellect, wit and clear-sightedness were well appreciated; she will be remembered fondly and missed deeply."

Survivors include her husband, father, stepmother, sister and stepbrother.



as taking a carriage ride. We ate in incredible restaurants and voted 39 Rue de Jean our favorite. It was hard to choose because we had fabulous meals all week. We're looking forward to next year, when we will reunion in Hilton Head, S.C."

Sally Botsai writes a description of a reunion: "In mid-July, **Helen Kruusmagi Eichhorn** and I were invited to a reunion at **Barbara 'Bergie' Bergmann Pahren's** beach house in Bethany Beach, Del. This is a continuation of a tradition going back to our post-graduation years when a number of us who settled in the Baltimore; Washington, D.C.; Annapolis, Md.; and Delmarva Peninsula areas decided to get together periodically for lunch to renew and update our friendships. Our cooking skills were sometimes on display, and after a few mishaps, we decided to meet in restaurants. We were meeting on the eastern shore but this time we made it to the Atlantic coast. We were joined by phone by **Sally Roop Kellen** from Williamsburg, Va., who has been a member of the group since the beginning. Bergie was a great hostess and we had lots of good food, plenty of trips around the area by car and foot and many opportunities to catch up on news of friends from our days at Bucknell. A tennis match had to be cancelled because of rain. As usual, we also tried to sort out some of the problems the country faces, but that's a work in progress. We'll save the solutions for next time."
— D.H.H.

1958

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I waited until the last minute to submit this column, but to no avail. The '58ers are either

staying at home or are so busy they have no time to write!

Your reporter had a magnificent four-day visit from Kappas **Merle Holden Winstead** and **Elaine Longenecker Wilson**. We started off by going to dinner in Brevard, N.C., and then to the Brevard Music Center to see Mary Chapin Carpenter perform. The music center is a "roof only" covered auditorium, seating 1,800. It was packed that night!

The next day I exposed them to one of the gems of my community, a challenging hike to Connestee Falls, a spectacular waterfall. They passed with flying colors, making the trip without a falter. We were all pretty tired, though! That was followed by another dinner in downtown Brevard, where we are fortunate to have many excellent restaurants.

The next day started off with a gentle walk around Lake Atagahi followed by a pontoon-boat ride. We then readied ourselves for a performance of *Miss Saigon* at the Flat Rock Playhouse, which is North Carolina's state theater and features amazing performances. We had dinner at our clubhouse, which features a social night buffet each Thursday, and both ladies were able to visit with **Jack '55** and **Jean Zimmerman Frederick '57**.

The last day was spent at the famous Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., the home built by George Vanderbilt and the largest home in the United States. We toured the home, participated in a wine tasting at their winery and visited a museum with grand photos of the family. We made a short stop at the Grove Park Inn, a historic and grand hotel in Asheville. Supper at home ended the day. My home felt mighty quiet after their departure, but our memories will last forever!

I had a quick phone call from **Eileen Thompson** inquiring about a European trip. She wants to go to Amsterdam.

I hope the next issue will include some interesting news from my classmates.

Meanwhile, happy summer and fall! — R.B.S.

1959

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This was submitted by Steve Foster, who is **Betsy Kilbury Foster's** husband and, in the words of **Bob Stumpf '58**, the "Bucknell Wanabee:" "I know that we regularly get email requests from you asking for class news. Betsy refuses to use the computer, so retrieving emails falls to me. I'm sure that class news won't be requested for several months, but since we are just back from the Class of 1959's Reunion, thought I'd fill you in on what happened.

"The Reunion was chaired by **Sylvia Van Cleave**, and what a great job she did. On Friday evening our dinner was only for the Class of '59 and was held in Walls Lounge. Our class ambassadors, **Megan Herrera '14** and **Julia Tomeo '16**, as well as our staff host, **Melissa Diehl**, were terrific, very knowledgeable and friendly. After dinner, Sylvia called on attendees to relate any tales of experiences at Bucknell. Needless to say, there were several very interesting and funny comments.

"Saturday, we lunched together in Gerhard Fieldhouse and then had the afternoon off to enjoy various seminars. One of them was given by President Bravman and was titled 'Diamonds from Peanut Butter.' It was a fascinating history of material engineering. On Saturday night, the '59ers were combined with the Class of 1954, again in Walls Lounge. During cocktail hour we were all entertained by the Bison Chips — a really great singing group. After dinner, Sylvia had engaged Susan Lantz, dean of students, to

address the group. Susan spoke to the social issues prevalent on campus and didn't pull any punches. She didn't gloss over any pointed questions, asked by several alumni.

"I doubt that many '59ers went on to continue partying under the tent, and most departed on Sunday morning. The weekend was typical great June weather, sunny and warm, but still, hiking around campus (now extended to the west) can be a challenge.

"Class of 1959 Reunion attendees were **Annamarie Neff Anderson, Madalyn Powers Bauer, Rowland Bell, Robert Bowman, Melinda Hauser Davis, Lawrence and Barb Fitz Dempster, Donald F. Ferrara, Elizabeth Kilbury Foster, Douglas Grigg, William Johnston, Robert Kluge, Jane Adams Mathewson, Mir Mendelson McRobb, Sarah Miller, Janet Thompson Salzer, Bill and Mona O'Neill Sharkey, Charlotte Gentry Sisler, Willi Rilling Stahura, Wilma Nies Strine, Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave, and Penn '53 and Dee Pieper Shelley.**"

Sue Garrett Taylor just returned from a two-week cruise on the Rhine, Main and Danube rivers. She had a wonderful and exciting time seeing castles, cathedrals, vineyards on very steep hillsides, tiny shoreline towns along the Danube, interesting commercial shipping on long riverboats and cities we've all heard of from our long-ago social studies classes: Amsterdam, Nuremberg, Marksburg and so on. There was great music at St. Stephen's Cathedral in Passau and at the Palais Auersperg (where Mozart himself performed) in Vienna — a great way to suggest some winter reading about European history.

Degen and **Dave Sayer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 30 with a party at home in Venice, Fla., followed by two weeks in Italy with their son **David '88** and his family. Son **Tim '89** lives in Colorado. Dave reports that

life is good. He still works part-time (with the Publishers Clearing House Prize Patrol) and is active in church, music and the local art center.

Ginny Emmitt Chitwood had a new adventure swimming a leg of a relatively short relay triathlon with two of her daughters — one did the bike leg and the other, the run. She thinks once was probably enough.

Ted and **Joan Peregoy Thayer's** summer was relatively quiet, which was needed after a very busy spring with the Encore Chorale. The two-week tour along the Danube (not blue) took her to Budapest, Prague, Salzburg (by bus from Linz), and Slovakia, all in 14 days. Encore Chorale gave three concerts, the most memorable at Melk Abbey, Austria.

Jack and **Jan Thompson Salzer** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 2.

At the end of April they drove to the Tides Inn in Irvington, Va., and spent two days there. They had spent a couple of days there on their honeymoon. It is in operation under different owners but is still a lovely resort. Then, at the end of June, they threw a party at a local golf course for more than 60 friends and relatives. A great time was had by all, and they enjoyed getting folks together who hadn't seen each other for years. That is how Jan felt when they attended the 55th Reunion at the end of May. It was not a large group, but everyone enjoyed the weekend and the events that were planned. The weather was superb, the best they've had in a long time. The temps were not too high, and there was no rain — 'ray Bucknell! Jack and Jan met up with some young alums, back for their fifth Reunion, who were most

interested in how things were back when they were students. One of them took Jan's email address and sent her an email the next day saying how pleased she was to meet us. All three were very positive about their Bucknell experience.

Melinda Davis writes, "Life is busy! I was on safari for three weeks in Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe and South Africa in April. I loved it! I can't imagine anyone *not* benefiting from such an experience.

"Don Ferrara and I enjoyed a day with Chris and **Denny Cox '60** and Elaine and **Bob Patzwall '60** in May. We had a good time reliving memories, and I think they liked being at Hauser Estate Winery. Our Jack's Hard Cider is popping up in six states now.

"By the time this is printed I hope we have also enjoyed the company of **Ellis and Jane Sutherland Harley '60** and

Carolyn and **Lew Hart**. The date is set for August.

"Reunion was fun, but we missed seeing lots of classmates. Maybe at our 60th there will be a better turnout — can you believe that astronomical number?"

Ellen Killebrew Graves took a six-mile canoe trip with her husband, Ted, from The Point on Upper Saranac Lake, N.Y., to Ted's old campsite on Middle Saranac Lake. She was glad she has been exercising with weights or that would have been a real chore. Since it's close for the people in New Jersey and NYC, she recommends it for a fun all-inclusive stay in the woods. They are heading up to Lake Tahoe for six weeks and plan to do a lot of boating in their 1939 Chris Craft 22-foot triple cockpit runabout, plus volunteering at the Concours d'Elegance in August, which will be featuring barrel-back



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wooden boats this year. She had to do some negotiating to get this much time off work; Ellen wonders whether she will ever retire.

Charles Confer states, "I sent my request to renew our tickets for both the men's and women's basketball season. My, how time does fly."

Robert Hayes is up and running and almost functional. Alzheimer's is slowly taking its toll, and he sure would appreciate somebody coming up with a cure.

Penn and Dee Shelley enjoyed her 55th Reunion. It was great catching up with many old friends and especially with her roommate and "sister," Annamarie Anderson.

Hank Why sends the following info on Patti and **Paul Kase '60**. "They purchased a condo in Wolfeboro, N.H., (our hometown) last summer and have arrived for July. Paul is a collector of 'items,' so of course he visited our New Hampshire Boat Museum Vintage Boat Auction and acquired a vintage sailing craft he plans to fix up. Paul and Patti have a granddaughter who just completed her first year at Bucknell. **Hannah Menendez '17**." — T.E.D.

1960

REUNION 2015

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I received the following email from **Denny Cox**: "**Bob Patzwall** called me today to tell me that Peggy Bauersfeld told him that our beloved 'Flump' was elected posthumously to the Calvert Hall College Alumni Hall of Fame. The induction will probably be held in the fall. Peggy, Bill's family, Bob and I are very happy to hear this news. It is well deserved!"

For more than 25 years, the Bucknell Golf Club has hosted its annual invitational tournament in June. I have been one of two starters for as many years. It is not unusual to see alumni return to participate. This year, as I was scanning names to see if there were any that needed a correct pronouncement from our pro, Brian Kelly, the names of **Erik '86** and **Greg Hagar '90** appeared. I was sure that these were two of **George '59** and **Kari Hanto Hagar's** sons. Once they came to the starters' table, there was no doubt in my mind, as they looked so much like George and Kari. They are delightful young men, and I hope they participate next year.

On July 27 and 28, the annual Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Kickoff Classic tournament was held. Once again, the Class of 1960 was well represented at the dinner and golf tournament. At the dinner were **Denny Cox, Tony Rinaldo, Pete Fritts, Jack Eachus, Clint Gilkey, Dick Skelton** and yours truly. From the Class of '59 was Ellis Harley, and from the Class of '58, **Chuck Wagner** and **Bob Fitzsimmons**. — J.S.H.

1961

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I received a very nice note from a couple of my old Lambda Chi buddies after they read the latest *Bucknell Magazine*, congratulating me on still being vertical after 80 years. It warmed this old, cold heart.

Anyway, even more congrats to one of the couples. **Dan** and **Georgia Gillis Goodman '64** celebrated their big 50th on Aug. 1!

The week of Aug. 18 they joined Linda and **Dick Wiesner '63** and one of their sons, Jerry, along with Dan's sons Scott and Paul and four grandkids at Dick's old stomping grounds:

Lake Wallenpaupack in northeastern Pennsylvania. It was probably a lot easier navigating the lake than it was when they rafted the Susquehanna (against all state laws) back in the day.

So, in closing, as they used to hold up the sign during the old TV shows, "Applause" for my 80th. You don't have to, but remember, as hard as you try, you will never catch up to me. Love you all anyway.

Regards. How do you spell my name, anyway? — B.B.

1962

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Victor Manuele writes, "South Jersey weather has been as cool as I have ever seen in July, and the shore was even cooler, in the mid 70s. If you ever get to Ocean City, check out the Chatter Box. It was completely redone, but still serves the same type of summer food it was known for in our illustrious childhood. Of the once popular Somers Point establishments: Tony Marts, Bay Shores and Charlie's, only Charlie's is still standing.

"Ocean City made history by being named the best shore town in New Jersey and/or by finally gaining its own Starbucks.

"Paula and I had dinner with Jean and **Steve Ruckman**. They are doing well — enjoying Florida in the winter while avoiding the cold winter of Ocean City.

"We had a great time at the summer wedding of Kathryn, daughter of Joan and **Ron Giordano '63**, in the vineyards of southern California. Ron was a fabulous host, and the wedding was made even more extraordinary by the beautiful weather that complemented the surroundings.

"I planned to catch up with **Ray Cosgrove, Ed Reitzel '61** and **Tony Rinaldo '60** for an

August golf outing. We are looking forward to getting together with Fiji friends this fall in the mountains of South Carolina. **Curt Mull** is making the arrangements for some October golf."

Nora Gallagher Teeple writes, "After working with foster children in Illinois for 16 years, my daughter Kara Teeple was tapped to be chief executive officer of Lawrence Hall Youth Services, a nonprofit child welfare agency in Chicago. My sister, **Anne Gallagher '64**, managing director of Brandon International Advisors, moved to Santa Fe, N.M., giving Ron and me good reason to visit the southwest this September."

Bill Jacobson writes, "My late older brother, **Mark Jacobson '53**, said I was a very sophisticated second-rate pianist. So, I practice every day in my quest to become first-rate. And I am getting there, slowly.

"I am taking granddaughter Haley, 21, on a Caribbean cruise in August. Haley is an art and design major at Columbia College here in Chicago.

"Grandson Sebastian, 17, starred in the Northlight Theatre's production of Neil Simon's *Lost in Yonkers*. He got great reviews in the Chicago papers, but says he is not pursuing a theater career. Roberta and I still love to travel, but it gets more difficult. As I get older, I am constantly reminded of Bette Davis's quote, 'Old age ain't for sissies.'"

Carolyn had a fun phone conversation with **Leslie Wilcox Serenyi**, who lives in Rector, Pa. Leslie retired after a 35-year career teaching French (end-of-year school duties kept her from Bucknell Reunions, alas), but that doesn't mean she's lounging around. She's down to only one career, selling real estate with Berkshire Hathaway. She also loves tending her gardens and playing golf, and is considering taking up fly fishing this summer. Her daughter Alice is a flight nurse on the shock-trauma helicopters in Pawleys Island, S.C. When the emergency guys aren't

flying. Alice does her nursing at a heart-cath lab there. I told Leslie that if she's no longer teaching, she might want to try to catch us at the next Reunion — real estate being more flexible than teaching. Meanwhile, she sends her best wishes to all the classmates.

Perhaps you heard of Mr. B's "sit on it" hypothesis about age and recall: "Ho: As we age our memory slips from our brain down to our tushie. His proof: Working his morning crossword, Mr. B needs his dictionary. He gets up and stumbles to his library. But by the time he gets to the library he forgets what he's looking for. Frustrated, he returns to his chair. When he sits down he 'activates' his memory and, eureka, remembers, it was the dictionary!"

We would love to hear more news from the Class of '62.
— C.W.C. and S.E.S.

1963

**WINIFRED
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Paul and I took a trip to Candlewood Lake, Conn., where we have a boat. The water temperature was 82 degrees, so we took some time to jump in the water.

We planned a trip in late July to Atlanta to see our son Jim; his wife, Jodie; and their three boys: Sean, 6; Ryan, 4; and Evan, 2. We stopped in Asheville, N.C., to visit the Biltmore and walk in the gardens, and then had lunch at the restaurants. We then headed north two days later to Charlottesville, where our daughter lives with her husband, Tom, who teaches at the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia. They have a daughter, Kathryn, 11; and a son, Jack, 8. We visited them again in August for Jack's birthday. Charlottesville is very

nice with many stores and lots of food.

Sue Robertson Cunnold took a fabulous 21-day tour of China and the Yangtze River before attending the world conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Hong Kong. This gathering of representatives from 145 member countries meets every three years and makes policy changes affecting the 10 million Girl Scouts around the world. Sue writes, "I am privileged to continue to be a troop leader (for my granddaughter) and to be involved in many aspects in national and international Girl Scouting."

On Memorial Day, a group of Third Larison people got together at the home of **Dennis '61** and **Andrea Becker Rittenhouse** in New Jersey. They call the group the Third Cottagers: **Judy King Axarlis**, **Pit Menousek Pinegar** and **Chickie Koral Smythe**. The nostalgic event featured wine, talk, emotions, food and music. **Bob Smythe** and Max, Chickie and Bob's teenage grandson, came along for the ride and fun. Catching up on 51 years of each other's backgrounds led to laughter and a few tears. The entire group enjoyed a Memorial Day concert in the Great Auditorium at Ocean Grove on Saturday evening, listening to mostly patriotic music played by Dennis and friends in the Atlantic Wind Ensemble. They had a tour of the various stages of Sandy devastation that unfortunately still exist along the Jersey shore.

The Rittenhouse family is going to Millen Pond, N.H., for 10 days in the log cabin their son-in-law Nikku Dhesi's grandfather built with his brother in the 1930s. Attending will be Nikku and **Beth Rittenhouse-Dhesi '91** with their son, Londale, 9; Dennis and Andrea's son, David; his wife, Magda; and their daughter Helenka, 10. Magda and Helenka returned from visiting relatives in Poland.

Dick Fidler lives at the Spring House Estate in Lower Gwynedd, Pa. Good people,

good food, good trips and good music enrich his life. In May, Dick and his brother attended a music festival at the Overbrook School for the Blind, his alma mater. Seven choirs and two bell choirs made a joyful noise. There was a pre-concert reception including hors d'oeuvres and a choice of beer, wine and champagne. Dick looked forward to a few trips this summer.

Dick and Gail Kille Tyrrell '64 went to the 50th Reunion of the Class 1964. The weather was a lot better than the year we had our 50th — not too hot. It was well run by **Karen Abel Jones '64** and **Sue Feeney Ayers '64**. They decided to continue a tradition of fraternity serenades, and the Fijis, Sigma Chi, Sig Eps and Phi Psi all chipped in. It was really great to see other "upperclassmen" like **Paul "Silky" Sullivan '62**, **Ben Jones '62**, **Bob Ayers**, **Norm Garrity** and **Darryl Novak**.

Manny Stauch writes to say that after living in Rhode Island for 46 years and moving to Naples for seven months to see if they were interested in settling there, he and Virginia have decided to sell their home in Barrington, R.I., and move to Seattle, Wash., to be nearer to their son Chris and his family. They left Rhode Island on June 19 and flew to California to attend the wedding of Joan and **Ron Giordano's** daughter Kit, which was held in Solvang, Calif. His old SAE friend **Paul Gangemi** attended, and a good time was had by all. They have moved to a 55-plus community in Redmond, Wash., called Trilogy, about 20 minutes from downtown Seattle. They would welcome hearing from any Bucknellians out there. Their contact information is 11874 Big Leaf Way NE, Redmond, WA 98053, fvstauch1@gmail.com. They planned to go back east in September for a few weeks to visit friends and family.

I hope you enjoyed the good stories above. — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
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Our 50th Reunion was by all measures a huge success. I think all 122 graduates who registered showed up for Reunion. The campus looked spectacular, with gloriously cloudless Bucknell-blue skies providing the perfect backdrop for the buildings and smiling faces, old and new. There must have been 20 buildings erected since our departure and thankfully the campus decision-makers have adhered to the classic, Georgian-style architecture.

Not only did the campus look terrific, the town of Lewisburg has never looked better. Many of the mansions dating to the late 1800s and early 1900s have been stunningly restored to their original glory.

A bouquet of activities was offered, including classes, tours, sporting events and open houses. There was much to do beyond eating, drinking and chatting up friends and acquaintances of 50 years past.

The Class of '64 won the Pedrick Cup, awarded to the class with the highest percentage contributing to the fund-raising effort, with 64.14 percent. The goal had been to raise \$150,000, and we exceeded that by \$52,647. Our total giving amount tallied \$2,440,401, which included annual and capital gifts as well as future commitments. **John and Sandy Lyttle Nesbitt** (who acted as official host and hostess for the weekend) received the Loyalty to Bucknell Award for their service and generosity. **Teddy Furst Martin** is serving as the Bertrand Society 50th Reunion Chair for our class and she and **Jeff '63** are doing a fabulous job. In case you were curious: John, Sandy, **Mack Day**, **Sue Feeney Ayers** and **Karen Abel Jones** did all the planning and most of the work.

The cocktail hour on Friday was the most fun as folks were madly trying to read nametags to discover who was who. Just after coming to the dinner tables, President Bravman spoke briefly about the University today and going forward. The evening was then launched with a rousing rendition of 'ray Bucknell by cheerleaders **Mickey Sullivan, Joey Pagnato, Jeff Nemerov** and me. **Sue Bohnet Rollins** arrived on Saturday, or she would have been part of the squad!

Mack Day welcomed everyone, and Karen Abel stepped in as mistress of ceremonies. Many of us were surprised to find out she was such an accomplished interlocutor. She led us in a Bucknell trivia quiz comprising dozens of questions from 50-year-old data. Then **Dick Tyrrell '63**, out of the kindness of his heart (and urging from his wife, **Gail Kille**), became the song leader and orchestrated serenade songs from those fraternities with enough members there to carry a tune: Phi Gam, Phi Psi, Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi and Sig Ep. There were only a few DUs (who duly noted their singing prowess, although declined to participate) and SAEs. Sammies were well represented, but alas they never sang in public so there was no Sammie serenade to be nostalgic about!

Saturday evening's activities began with a wine tasting hosted and executed by our in-house vintner, **Norm Kiken**, from Reverie Winery in Calistoga, Calif. The wines tasted and then served at dinner were exquisite. What an incredible gift to us all! Norm donated a magnum of his award-winning cabernet sauvignon special reserve to be opened at the 55th. **Rev. Jeanne Melis Mills** offered an invocation that was thoughtful and stirring, the final paragraph of which went: "We thank you for this time together. We thank you for the love that binds, for the peace accorded us this day, for the hope with which we expect

tomorrow. Give us courage and a quiet mind. Soften us to our enemies. Bless all of our innocent endeavors, give us strength to meet whatever is to come. And may our memories of this time and place ever bring warmth to our hearts. Amen."

Amen from us all. She asked for silence and remembrance for the 84 class members who have died, including **Mary Atherton Ketterer** (who was planning to attend this event).

Note: Mary's obituary appeared in the Summer issue of Bucknell Magazine.

We also wish to extend our condolences to **Karen Tukeva Giles** on the death of her husband, Bill, on Aug. 4.

Mike Rudell, who served as president of Student Faculty Congress, was the featured speaker. His topic, "Pachyderms and Other Vignettes," was entertaining, enlightening and punchy. **Betty Mood Barron, Kendra Budd Townsend** and **Ginny Williams Champion** led us in singing the alma mater. The dinner closed with **Jim "Mat" McCloskey** giving a benediction. The evening continued with music in the jazz bar, dancing in the big tent and a splashy display of fireworks. Of course, reminiscences were the main focus of many conversations. Many expressed their appreciation of having gone to Bucknell when the dorms were single-sex. We didn't remember curfews for women and dress codes as fondly. We also were glad our class started out so big that some of us were forced into living in houses, i.e. Edwards, Carey, Leiser and Taylor Street, where the bonds of friendships formed are 50 years strong. The talks were of boyfriends and girlfriends, secret crushes were revealed, and revelations of bad behavior were laughed at. We reviewed careers, spouses, former spouses, children, grandchildren, successes, losses, suffering.

Bragging rights! The Class of '64 dominated the Alumni Golf Outing on Friday of the Reunion Weekend. **Ben Jones**

'62 (but spouse of '64 chair Karen Abel) won first place and shot his age, 73. Coming in second was **Sheldon "Buzz" Jones**. Placing fifth in both their categories were Susan and **Jeff Nemerov**, and **Greer Schrott Gardner** won "Closest to the Line."

Nan Tilley Washburn, Jean Drach Cramer and **Carolyn Martin Argust** held a mini-reunion at Argust Acres in the Finger Lakes of New York in July. The years melted away magically with conversations effortless and rewarding. Birding, hikes, winery touring and swimming enhanced the sharing of stories from the last 50 years. Jean's husband, Ray, the only one present who hadn't gone to Bucknell, was their honorary "Ray Bucknell." **Tom Argust '63** was the chef, with contributions like the infamous Bucknell carrot raisin salad provided by Nan and more goodies and beverages than possible to consume provided by the Cramers and Nan. — B.W.S.

1965

REUNION 2015

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Now that we all have reached 70, our summers seem to zip by faster and faster. Especially after the horrific winter of 2014, it's very important to me to visit friends and family when the weather is nice and the roads are not covered with that dreaded white stuff. Every summer I carve out time to visit my cousins in Ocean City, N.J. **Lucille Haigh Esposito '60** and her brother Bob own homes next door to each other on Central Avenue, a block and a half from the ocean. As I prepare for this year's visit, I have many questions. Why does it

take me a lot longer to pack for the trip? Why do women think we need so many choices of clothing and footwear just to walk the boards? What's the newest fad at the shore this year — are flip-flops still in? Why didn't I invent Crocs and reap a patent's financial rewards? The 415-mile trek across Pennsylvania and down the Atlantic City Expressway will seem more demanding than I remember. When I drive across the bridge from Somers Point, my excitement will increase as I see Gillian's Ferris wheel and the Flanders Hotel in the distance. I'll start thinking about the smells of Johnson's caramel corn and Shriver's salt-water taffy. After passing the Chatterbox and turning onto Central Avenue, just two more blocks and I'm there. Yippee! Who did you visit in 2014?

It's time for us to start thinking about next year's visit to Bucknell for our 50th Reunion. Contact your friends and make some plans to get together in Lewisburg. We'll be the ones wearing those nifty skimmers. — L.H.T.

1966

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The Class of '66 was very busy throughout the summer. I sent a lot of emails to classmates trying to cajole them into sending me some news, but I was not very successful. I guess everyone was sailing, basking on the beach or climbing mountains. Fortunately, some loyal members of the Class of '66 came through. Thank you, ladies and Peter.

Patricia Coker Connell retired from her family medicine practice in Waterloo, Iowa, in 2009. She continues on staff once a week as a preceptor for the family medicine residents. Pat says it keeps her current in

medicine. She also continues her involvement as a volunteer hospice physician. Her retirement has given her more time to devote to her grandchildren. Her daughter Shannon, a doctor as well, lives an hour away in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Shannon is the mother of Jeremy, 13; and Abigail, 11. Daughter Regan, also a physician, lives in Dubuque, Iowa. She is the mother of Pat's three other grandchildren: Kenna, 10; Josie, 8; and Gavin, 5. Pat's son, Sean, is an attorney in Las Vegas. Pat spends a lot of time driving to wherever the grandkids have their activities. During her medical career, Dr. Coker participated in numerous medical mission trips to Jamaica and Haiti as well as educational service trips with her church to Okolona, Miss. She says that serving those people was a gift

back to her. Patricia still hears from **Pat Brown Johnston, Ken Schwartz, John and Carol Livengood Wagner, Carol McGuire Herrmann, Donna Snapp Hermann** and **Pam McKinley Herrera** at Christmas. Pat closes with, "I still look back on my days at Bucknell with a lot of love and joy!"

Susanne Robert Baker is another classmate who put down her roots in the Midwest. She sends this update from Chicago: After graduating from Bucknell, she got a job with IBM in Washington, D.C. She left that job to pursue a master's in music education at the University of Wisconsin. Susanne married David Baker in 1969 and moved back to Washington, D.C., for the next 10 years, where she earned another master's in piano performance. Chicago called

to her again and she returned there to complete a doctorate in piano pedagogy at Northwestern University. In 1986, she found the career that she loves, teaching music at DePaul University, where she still coordinates the keyboard skills program and teaches piano pedagogy. Susanne founded the Community Music Division at DePaul in 1988. This is her real love, to which she has devoted most of her time and energy for the past 26 years. The program serves 800 students in the Chicago area with a faculty of 70 offering lessons and ensembles to children and adults of varying ability levels. In addition to her administrative and teaching duties, Susanne has private piano students. She is the mother of two children, Alex and Elizabeth, who both live

on the East Coast. Like many of our classmates, Susanne started on one path and ended up finding her passion, music, from which she built her career.

After another round of pleading emails, I managed to convince a fellow Tar Heel transplant, **Joanne Iltis Delong**, to send me some news. Joanne moved to Matthews, N.C., a suburb of Charlotte, last December after she retired from her law practice in western Massachusetts. She is very involved with her church and Bible studies. She mentioned that this interest is very different from her activities in her student days at Bucknell. I suspect that most of us have outgrown the things we did when we were 20 (I did say "most" of us), although occasionally we might regress. Joanne is still in close touch with her friend

THE ELLEN CLARKE BERTRAND SOCIETY

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

The gifts of Bertrand Society members strengthen every facet of the University. We welcome the following new members who recorded such commitments between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.

Anonymous (5 members)

Michael J. '89 & Molly Cattano

Jeffrey '90 & Gail '89 (Behrens) Dickson

Melissa M. Diehl

Richard B. '67 & Judith P'06 Emmitt

John C. Hoover '82

Carol M. '96 & Eric Kennedy

Loni N. Kline

Susan S. Lake '74

Pete & Kyna Mackey

Zareen Taj Mirza

Mark A. Oliphant '85 &

Kathryn J. Meyer '85

Wendy S. Pangburn '78

Richard Schaberg '81

Bill Scheffler '70

Elisabeth K. Zimmerman '56

If you have a plan that qualifies you for membership or would like additional information about the Bertrand Society, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 570-577-3271 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu



Cynthia Haines, who is coming to visit her in October. When she wrote to me, she was about to leave for a get-together with old friends from her law practice days in Massachusetts. While she is up north, she will also be spending a month with her daughter and son-in-law, who have an 18-month-old and are expecting twin boys very shortly. Her job will be, in her words, "to ease the transition from minor to major chaos."

Our Class of '66 author, **Peter Engler**, sent me an autographed copy of his book, *New & Improved!* If you are looking for some fast-paced escape reading, you can read about the adventures of hero Ben Coleman in Washington, D.C. The book is available on Amazon. Peter, who has his own career coaching firm, has a new book out as of August. According to Peter, *Your Crystal Clear Career Path* features new and effective job search strategies for young to mature job seekers. Besides helping readers create an effective job search plan, it offers ideas and insights to help make you more successful in your chosen career. Good luck with your second book, Peter. We'll be waiting for a book on successful retirement.

I hope that you have all installed the Bucknell alumni app on your smartphone or tablet. Besides having an alumni directory, it has this really cool feature that shows a map of your neighborhood with all the Bucknell alums pinpointed on it. I had no idea that there are so many Bucknellians in the Durham/Raleigh/Chapel Hill area. In my neighborhood in Durham, N.C., there are 15 nearby. I think it will do the same if you are traveling and your location changes. You can find it in the Apple App Store for free. I think you will find it amusing. You might even find some long-lost Bucknell friend.

As our 70th birthday year comes to a close, I want to urge you to take the time to get in touch with old friends. What are you waiting for? Please

don't forget your class reporter when you do that. Don't forget, your mission is to enjoy every day. — K.M.

1967

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Art Brown attended Jefferson Medical College after graduating from Bucknell. As we all remember, those times (read: Vietnam) required some special plans from many of us. Art joined the U.S. Public Health Service. This led to his affiliation with the CDC and, in turn, to his interest in infectious disease, which he studied at Roosevelt Hospital in NYC. He spent time caring for Cambodian refugees from the Khmer Rouge. He returned to NYC and had his name on one of the original HIV reports after doing research on that subject. He still lives in Manhattan and walks to work at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where he still practices in infectious disease as well as runs the employee health clinic for 13,000 people. He is married and loves the NYC life. His email address is brown2@mskcc.org.

Mike Vincent was an investigator for the FBI for his entire career. His assignments were Boston; Washington, D.C.; and Buffalo, N.Y. He has been retired for 12 years (a government requirement). He was in Buffalo at the time of his retirement and remains there. After retirement, he and a friend ran a private investigation business for several years, from which he has again retired. He has three children and seven grandchildren, all of whom live nearby. He describes his pastimes as babysitting, church work and generally enjoying life. After I wrote a note on **Skip Struebing**, Mike contacted him to renew an old football-based friendship. Mike's email is

mikevincent02@yahoo.com.

Sandy Merrow Nokovich worked for the U.S. Census Bureau in computer support until 2006, when she retired. She lives with her husband in Boca Raton, Fla. She has broken the local rules by not playing either golf or tennis, but enjoys traveling, including to Maine, Colorado and the Panama Canal. She has two children and three grandchildren, and sees them as often as she can.

Jamey Holmes DeRenzo was a math major at Bucknell and used that major to work in data processing for 35 years at Cooper Hospital in Camden, N.J. When they retired, she and her husband decided to live in a small town in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and found Basye, a metropolis of 1,200 people at the base of Bryce Mountain. She loves the quiet, slow life there and spends time quilting for friends and family. They spend the winter in Florida, wisely. She stays in touch with **Diane Novy Exarchos** and **Betsy Masters Blattmahr**.

David Nasaw is the Arthur Schlesinger Professor of History at the City University of New York. He has written four or five books, more than one of which was on the short list for a Pulitzer Prize. I enjoy historical biography, and he recommends that I read his book on Joseph Kennedy, *The Patriarch*. He teaches only graduate students and continues to work and write full time. He lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and loves NYC, having season tickets to the Met and going to boxing matches. I remember being impressed with his piano playing when he accompanied the Men's Glee Club at Bucknell our first year.

Alan Richmond went to medical school in New York and did his residency and fellowship in OB/GYN and maternal/fetal health. He then joined a practice in Atlanta, even though his only knowledge of that city came from *Deliverance* and *Gone with the Wind*. He has not regretted moving there, however, and has grown

to love it. Since his retirement 10 years ago, he has played tennis and spent time with grandchildren. He also discovered a new talent: acting. He was in several commercials and has had bit parts in a number of movies, including *The Last Punch*, which deals with Muhammad Ali. He enjoys working with young people, but in discussing this with him the subject of Vietnam came up again. I told him that I would look for him in the movies, but it will be difficult, given that I don't know what he looks like now. Alan's email is nqyt87a@aol.com. — C.G.

1968

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In July, Louise and I went to Penn State to see our nephew swim in the Junior Olympics. Of course it was a perfect time to swing through Lewisburg and see the sights, especially since Louise had never been to Bucknell. We came to find that one of the many things going on (in addition to the opening of Academic West) is the construction of new dorms on the former farmer's field behind the Theta Chi, KDR and TKE fraternity buildings. Once the dorms are completed there will be substantially more housing available on campus. Rumor has it that it will put our freshman dorms to shame.

Lewisburg was lovely that time of year, as was the surrounding countryside. We had a wonderful dinner at Elizabeth's, an American Bistro, and visited the farmer's market in a neighboring town in addition to touring the village and the campus. While at dinner, I looked across the street at the Campus Theatre and concluded that the University now owned it. Of course, a stop at the bookstore for Bison logo gear is a must, sticker shock notwithstanding.

While in town, we had a chance to visit with **Randi White McGinnis** (mmg@bucknell.edu), who was between trips and on her way to Chicago to visit family the next day. Randi's porch is the perfect place for a summer visit. She is gearing up for the next Reunion, although she allows that living in Lewisburg means that she gets reunited with classmates quite often. We also had a pleasant visit with our Class Notes editor and taskmaster, Matt Hughes.

I heard from **Ginny Beck Klute**, who reported: "I sold my house and moved into a nearby community in Sarasota, Fla., and love it. It's a spacious villa I share with my significant other, Bruce, and it's great to have more free time for tennis, biking, walking, etc. We went on a great Rhine River cruise through CroisiEurope. It was a small ship named the *Lafayette* and had only about 90 passengers. We dined each day with other Americans and had wonderful food and land tours to various places. We stayed an extra five days and rented an apartment in Munich in order to see more of the area. We went to Dachau, which was very sad but interesting, and other places on our own. The train service in Europe is great.

"We also just returned from San Francisco, where Bruce, 70, and his sister, who just turned 80, celebrated their birthdays. She has a beautiful home in an upscale neighborhood in San Francisco. After San Francisco, we stayed in a guesthouse on a property with llamas and goats and got to see a lot of Sonoma wine country. We saw a beautiful view of the San Francisco hills from the fifth story condo we rented with Bruce's daughter and family. I'm very lucky to have the wherewithal to do this traveling after working as a teacher for 45 years (Maryland, Michigan and Florida)." Ginny plans on attending our 50th. She can be reached at roostervpk@aol.com.

I caught up with **Chris** (cbw@umich.edu) and **Noel**

Pick Winkler (winkler.noel@gmail.com) just as they were pulling in from their annual two-week summer vacation on an island in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. As you will read from the following, they have been quite active, and there seems to be no slowing down in their future. Chris was packing for his next trip, this time to South Africa to teach a course in vehicle dynamics. The Winklers live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they went following graduation to earn advanced degrees and decided to stay. Chris is a research scientist emeritus, with a specialty in vehicle dynamics at the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. Noel enjoyed a career as a librarian/media specialist at the university and in the Ann Arbor public schools. They raised two daughters, Becky Winkler-Dhakal, a graphic artist, and Erin Winkler, a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where she is chair of the Department of Africology.

Chris's position in academia affords them ample opportunity for travel, some of their favorite spots being Australia, New Zealand, India, Spain, the UK and South Africa. In his spare time, Chris enjoys piloting his '65 Piper Cherokee and driving their '65 Porsche 356C.

The Winklers enjoyed a visit from fellow Theta Chi **Michael Brennan '69**, whom they treated to dinner at Cardamom, an Ann Arbor restaurant owned by their daughter Becky and her husband. Chris asked about **Alan Bilanin**, a fellow engineering student. Chris and Noel are one of Bucknell's Cinderella couples, sweethearts in and after college. Offhand, I can think of two others, **Bob '66** and **Marilyn Olson Parks** and **Tom** and **Carol Vitz Wells '74**. Which couples am I missing? I know that there are a few more out there.

Jim Reese '69 is almost impossible to catch up with, but I managed to do so in time to meet the Class Notes deadline. He has been travelling

up a storm in retirement, including attending the 45th Reunion, catching up with some of his lacrosse team buddies and camping far off the grid (and off the path) in western Canada. The renovations on his New Orleans house are progressing, if not as quickly as he and wife, Linda Kelley, would like. The good news is that they're "closed in," so at least the weather isn't a threat, just in case they get some. While at Reunion he connected with **Hollis Brown '69** and **John Gazley '69** (who incidentally happens to be a Vermonter). — G.V.

1969

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1970

REUNION 2015

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Glenn Berger sends this update on the last 40 years: "What a journey it's been since I left the hallowed hallways of Bucknell. After completing a graduate degree in counseling at Antioch University, I worked during the mid-'70s for the Crow Creek Sioux Indian Tribe in Fort Thompson, S.D. as a counselor, grants writer, recreational director and head of a work study program for high school students. There I learned the values, camaraderie and spirit inherent in the Native American culture.

"After spending a year at Vanderbilt's Peabody College on a research grant, I returned to Concord, N.H., built a house in the woods, married and helped bring three children into

this world. I found employment as an elementary school counselor in Bow, N.H. There I nested for a period of 28 years and discovered the beauty of living in, caring for and working in a small community.

"I retired about five years ago and quickly immersed myself in the Bhutanese refugee community as an ESL volunteer teacher. I am employed (part time) at the local high school as mentor for adults seeking their high school diplomas. I have been able to work privately as a counselor in addition to entering the world of business. I have co-owned two Planet Fitness franchises in Vermont for eight years. Still married, still parenting, and learning about being a grandparent keeps me quite busy along with my part-time employment. I enjoy hiking, studying Tai Chi, reading my old poetry and crafting a book for children in addition to always exploring different modalities in healing. I certainly would welcome hearing the stories and paths others have taken during their years since graduation. You can reach me atgberger752@comcast.net."

Bob Pazmino's educational and spiritual memoir, *A Boy Grows in Brooklyn*, was published this summer. It includes memories of Bucknell and is available in paperback and e-book formats. It can be ordered from Amazon. Bob is the Valeria Stone Professor of Christian Education at Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass.

New Jersey state senator **Diane Betzendahl Allen** was named Legislator of the Year by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors. — L.H.D.

1971

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Tom Marble writes that he officially retired in early July. He spent the last 25 years in quality engineering management, most recently as director of quality for MAMC Manufacturing in Grand Rapids, Mich. Tom writes, "We were lucky enough to find a beautiful piece of property on the shores of Lake Michigan five years ago and built the home we live in, in retirement — although Susan just cannot stay away from teaching, so she still substitutes at a couple of local school districts. We live just north of the Whitehall/Montague area. We plan to enjoy the beach and do more traveling to visit family and friends."
— M.J.K.

1972

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The lure of the beach proved a big draw for 10 Pi Phis and Kappas who gathered on the Isle of Palms, S.C., in early June. Attendees included **Patti Shultzaberger Sharpe**, who with her husband, **Alan**, is back in Connecticut after several years in Germany. **Sue Martell Baird** (proud mother of **Emily '11**, who is teaching in Manhattan) and her husband, **Steve**, are enjoying their downsized lives, with Steve running a consulting business that is doing very well. **Pam Silkworth Finn** did herself proud cooking up a mess of shrimp and cheese grits for the group, and **Judy DiSerafino Huey** updated all our phones with the latest apps that we all need! Judy managed to sandwich in her visit between the wedding of her son Miles and the birth of her first grandchild to son Chase. Pam Finn also welcomed her second grandchild in the spring, just before heading to Germany for a driving trip with her husband, Dale (and they shipped the car home).

FROM LEWISBURG TO LLANVIEW

For more than 20 years, **Jill Mitwell '73** used her imagination and directorial skills to transport viewers to the fictional Pennsylvania town of Llanview, the setting for the long-running and often-controversial soap opera *One Life to Live (OLTL)*.

After more than 11,000 on-air and 40 online episodes, the soap opera was cancelled in 2013, but not before earning Mitwell three Daytime Emmy Awards (2008, 2009 and 2014) and four Directors Guild of America Awards (1993, 2000, 2007 and 2013) along with countless nominations.

She recalls with fondness the support system that *OLTL* provided to her, "I was able to use so many parts of myself creatively, to make every moment [on screen] feel real."

That creative self-exploration started at Bucknell. "My father sent me to college because of the value of a liberal arts education," says the former English major, who also received a master's in broadcasting and film from Boston University. "What a gift."

When she was starting her career in the late 1970s and early 1980s, soap opera production was one of the few industries with an air of openness towards women, allowing them to rise through the ranks relatively quickly. Mitwell started as a receptionist at *As the World Turns* and worked her way up to eventually leading the directorial team.

Over more than 30 years as a director, her ability to think creatively despite small budgets and short timeframes became essential as the industry changed — from filming actors rolling through 70 pages of text a day to speeding through 140 pages per day and taping scenes out of sequence to avoid reconstructing the same set later. Managing people and having sensitivity for actors and crews ended up being just as important as her artistic and technical skills.

Mitwell feels soap operas receive unwarranted snubs in the industry. She says their unique style of storytelling resonates with viewers because characters experience every permutation of human behavior, and the scripts often tackle complicated topics like rape, incest, addiction, homosexuality and psychological issues.

"It was a heavy responsibility to present difficult issues like rape with tact and respect. That was a tremendous benefit to our culture, helping viewers work through their own life challenges."

She continues, "It's the only medium I can think of where characters evolve in real time, coping with real problems. There's a place for that kind of sophisticated storytelling in our culture." — *Lisa Z. Leighton*



Janet Cunningham is busy considering her next career move after leaving her company of 20 years. **Barb Faust McAllister** arrived direct from Madrid, as she had just completed the third of three hikes to finish the Camino de Santiago across the northern part of Spain. In 2014, she walked 450 miles, which took well over a month! She lives on Bainbridge Island, Wash., near Seattle, and was nominated to host the group there in late 2015. Peter and **Pam Dingwall Herring** have also downsized, swapping their family home for carefree condo living — although they haven't quite made the

commitment to full retirement. **Dotty Fries Johnson** keeps busy with her grandchildren, and **Lorrie Cangelosi Zorbo** is still in Michigan and also still traveling a lot for work.

We enjoyed seeing Bela Fleck and Abigail Washburn perform at the Spoleto Festival, ate out at a couple of great new restaurants and enjoyed dinner "on the porch" at our home, courtesy of my husband, Andy, who is a great cook. He and I are still enjoying island living and the fact that the beautiful city of Charleston is only 15 minutes away.

Shortly after we were together, Judy ran into Kurt

and **Cindy Bland Lesker** at a dinner in Pittsburgh. Cindy is planning to join our group at Bainbridge Island next year.

Andy and I enjoyed dinner this spring with Kathy and **Greg Raven '71**. We caught up on family news, which included the marriage of our son and the forthcoming nuptials of not one, but two of Greg's children in 2014! Greg and Kathy are still busy with their mortgage business, but we are hoping they will join us in retirement one day soon.

And we weren't the only group to get together! Many of the '72 Tri-Delts and their spouses/significant others

rendezvoused in late 2013 at **Patti O'Brien Rugh's** home for a wonderful evening of drinks, dinner and socializing. The large group consisted of **Patti Gibbons, Annette Lord** (who flew in from Colorado), **Ann McCormick, Karen Anderson, Martha Coats VanHise, Chris Owens, Sally Henderson Marburger, Irene Kohut Mosias, Sharon Zavaglia Schmitt** and **Sue Schreiber McClenathan**. It has been ages since this many of our class have been together and they all had an awesome time! Among the group, there are some retirements, new grand-kids and updates on other ones, and it was the first time they had seen Irene and Sally for many years. Their next group get-together is planned for March in Florida to celebrate our (gasp) 65th year!

So, now we need some news from the guys! Let's hear what you have been up to. — A.S.B.

Barbara and **Ronald Shiffler M'72** moved to Charlotte, N.C., two years ago. Ron is dean of the McColl School of Business at Queens University of Charlotte. He previously served as dean of the College of Business Administration at Georgia Southern University. Barbara is an award-winning quilter and is active in the Charlotte Quilters Guild. She has exhibited her hand-quilted works several times at the American Quilter's Society in Paducah, Ky.

1973

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1974

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Lee Adrean writes, "Long time since we've been in touch. I really enjoyed reading your Class Notes about the mechanical engineers 'reunion,' since I knew five of those mentioned. Since I suspect it's often a challenge to get class news, thought I would pass along the following for a future *Bucknell Magazine*:

"After 20 years as a public company chief financial officer, including the last eight years at Equifax, I retired in May. I have very much enjoyed all that I have done in my career (public accounting, strategy consulting, line operating management and then CFO of several different companies), but felt it was time to explore some new and different activities. In addition to playing a bit more golf, reading more and doing a little bit of travel, I am eagerly anticipating exploring some different business opportunities as well as potential interests in the community and nonprofit arena. Since my wife, Yolanda, after having raised our two daughters, is pursuing a second career as a member of the Atlanta City Council, we will most definitely remain in Atlanta. Regards to all." Lee can be reached at lee.adrean@earthlink.net.

And, speaking of reunions, I received this note from **Steve Copulsky**: "In July, four Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity brothers had a reunion in Picabo, Idaho, to celebrate our 40th graduation anniversary. **Doug Andres, Dave Kassel, John Monahan** and I were joined in the celebration by another fraternity member, **Rich Goldfarb '75**.

"Doug is retired and serves as the volunteer creek keeper at the Silver Creek fly fishing preserve in Picabo. Steve is also retired, is the North Carolina Sierra Club fundraising chair and maintains a website for outdoor art in Charlotte, N.C. (charlotteoutdoorart.org). Dave is a physician in the Santa Cruz, Calif., area and John lives in Arcada, Calif., where he is a partner in Los Bagels, a popular bagel business.

Rich lives in Boulder, Colo., where he is a geologist for the USGS and an adjunct professor.

"We enjoyed hikes in the Sawtooth Mountains and Craters of the Moon National Monument, some fly fishing in Silver Creek, a few beers and delicious dinners prepared by host Doug Andres." — N.W.C.

1975

REUNION 2015

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How exciting to learn of the literary endeavors of one of our classmates. **Rev. Daniel O'Neil**, pastor of City Reach Church East, an inner-city church in Pittsburgh, published a book titled *Heaven's Eagle*. Just as his sermons focus on using the presence of the Holy Spirit to minister healing and deliverance, in his book, using the passages of Psalm 91 as a foundation, he creates a "striking biblical metaphor" to explore how the Holy Spirit mirrors an eagle in training. Dan said he received the idea of the eagle metaphor while praying for a sermon. For more information, visit eagleandholyspirit.com.

In June, my husband and I had a thoroughly wonderful mini-reunion with **JoAnn Patrick-Ezzell** and her husband, Andy; they traveled from Sarasota, Fla., to Lewisburg (where JoAnn was a featured speaker for a Bucknell leadership conference) to Lancaster, Pa., and then on to Cape Cod, Mass., for some R&R. We have grown to look forward to our November getaways to Florida where we reconnect with this amazing couple who have traveled the world and whose humanitarian outreach and endeavors are incredible.

In July, we were blessed to have a rendezvous with Glenn and **Patty Rothermel**

McKenzie, who made time to drive to Ogunquit, Maine, to share stories of their daughter's summer wedding and catch up on each other's lives. Aren't Bucknell friends the best?

I look forward to hearing from more of you soon!
— N.Q.B.

1976

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Kurt Landefeld's first novel will be out this fall. Watch for *Jack's Memoirs: Tales From Off the Road, Part I*. It will be published by Bottom Dog Press. This is his first novel, which he has worked on for quite a while. Actually, he says he has been thinking about it since he took Dennis Baumwoll's 20th Century American Lit. class and read Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*.

The novel tries to answer this question: What if Jack Kerouac had made it to the hospital in time to keep alcohol-induced hemorrhaging from killing him in the fall of 1969? What if Jack had a second chance at life, and lived long enough to produce a memoir at age 80? Lewisburg and Bucknell make a cameo appearance in the story.

Ann Stamey Deveney sends information about a 60th birthday celebration at **Marti Mitchell Kinsel's** home in Maine. It was a mini-reunion with **Lisa Odermann Stanley, Kit O'Grady Ashenfelter** and **Diane DeSouter Lester**. Ann says that they are all well, with husbands, kids and jobs, though Marti and Ann are retired now. Ann and her husband live in Pennsylvania again, and Marti retired in Maine. Diane and Kit both live

in New Jersey, where Diane works for the Discovery Orchestra and Kit works for Cu-Tech. Lisa lives in Connecticut, where she is a grief counselor for hospice. She also runs triathlons in her "spare time." The friends enjoyed themselves by boating, swimming, touring and eating at Marti's beautiful lake house, and of course lots of reminiscing about Bucknell days.

Also, this wish for all our classmates of 1976: Happy 60th birthday! Let us know if you did anything really memorable to celebrate. — G.W.F. and M.L.K.

Nancy J. Williams changed jobs a year ago and is an executive assistant with Worldwide Clinical Trials in King of Prussia, Pa. She lives in Horsham, Pa.

1977

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Greetings — finally — from Tirana, Albania, where Carl and I expect to be settled for the next two and a half years. Come to visit — the Balkans are spectacular.

The National Association of Concessionaires (NAC) named **Gary Wattie**, senior vice president of new business development at Centerplate and member of the NAC Board of Directors, the recipient of the 2014 Mickey Warner Award. The annual award recognizes leadership and significant accomplishments in the non-theater concession industry. In recognizing Gary's nearly 20 years in the hospitality industry, NAC praised his "gift for relationship building and bringing together communities of individuals to achieve remarkable common purpose." Gary began his sales and marketing career with Mobil, where he worked for 17 years, and then worked in Aramark's

sports and entertainment group for a decade before joining Centerplate. Gary and his wife, Gail, have two daughters. — E.L.S.

1978

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Shortly after submitting my notes for the last edition of

Bucknell Magazine, I received a great email from **Marvin Pritts**, who was kind enough to share news of professional recognition and of an interesting personal journey. Marvin writes that in May he was presented with the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Faculty Service in recognition of work he had done for Cornell

A LEADER IN THE ART OF GLOBAL LEADERSHIP

J. Frank Brown '78 had no academic experience when he took over as dean of INSEAD, one of the world's largest graduate business schools. But he reasoned that his 26 years at PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) and his experience running the advisory arm of its business was all the preparation he needed to preside over executive education training.

"Turns out I was right," says Brown, who took over as the institution's chief administrative officer in 2006. "The beauty of it was that I was able to run and operate it like the CEO of a business."

As dean, he was nominally based at the school's campus in Fontainebleau, France. But with additional campuses in Singapore and Abu Dhabi (which opened under his watch) and alumni and stakeholders literally all over the world, Brown rarely spent much time in any one location. "We had substantial numbers of alumni in virtually every country. I was travelling somewhere every week."

The themes of his tenure were the same he'd been stressing for decades — leadership and operating with cultural sensitivity across the global stage — to which he added a healthy dose of skepticism.

"I started saying in 2005 or 2006, one of the responsibilities you have as future business leaders is to recognize that if it looks too good to be true, it is," he says. "I was trying to let people know that the good times weren't going to roll on forever." That point was driven home rather forcefully in 2008, when the economic downturn challenged business leaders in the U.S. and abroad.

Brown's interest in leadership development stretches back to his days at PricewaterhouseCoopers, where he founded Genesis Park, a residential training program for global leaders. The program was so successful that when he began his transition to INSEAD, PwC executives asked him to put his thoughts and philosophies on paper for future generations. The result, *The Global Business Leader*, was picked up by INSEAD and published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2007.

"My interest has been in leadership and how I develop other leaders. Understanding how to do that in a multicultural, global environment has been a fascination for me, and something I've tried to be vocal about."

Brown took the helm of another large international conglomerate in 2011 when he was named managing director and chief operating officer of General Atlantic, an investment firm which operates 12 offices in nine countries around the world. The firm invests in about a dozen companies each year, pumping anywhere from \$75 million to \$400 million into each in exchange for a minority interest.

"I try to attract people who have something to offer and who are, hopefully, a heckuva lot smarter than I am in areas that I need help," Brown says. "I've observed and experienced so many leaders who are overly protective of their own positions to the detriment of those around them, and I made up my mind that that would never be me." — Patrick Broadwater



University and for the Ithaca, N.Y. community. Also in May, he was voted one of Cornell's most beloved professors. Marvin didn't elaborate so I decided to do a bit of research and discovered some pretty impressive information about our classmate on the Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences website.

Marvin is a world expert in small fruits and berries, working primarily with strawberry and raspberry production. Since 2002 he has served as chair of the Department of Horticulture. He is very active with the community and serves on the boards of the Cayuga Nature Center and the Ithaca Children's Garden. After Bucknell he obtained his master's in biology from the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. in horticulture from Michigan State University. His daughter completed her sophomore year at Cornell and his son will

be a high school senior in the fall. Marvin shares that he spent time with his daughter and an old Inca guide visiting archeological sites and learning about medicinal plants in Cusco, Peru. Every other year, he takes a group of high school students to Guatemala to work at an orphanage for a week. Marvin, his wife, Allison, and their children live in Trumansburg, N.Y.

Thanks to **Eric Stahl** and **Stewart Carr** for preventing me from having to Facebook-stalk to get information for this issue — however, do know that if I do not get news for the next issue, I will resort to stalking! Eric shared that in September 2012 he and a business partner opened a Hand & Stone Massage and Facial Spa in Logan Square, Philadelphia, right behind the new Barnes Foundation museum. In less than two years the business has grown to having more than 1,000 monthly members

enjoying massages, facials and waxes. According to Eric, "this effort has required every bit of education and experience I've accumulated, and being chief engineer of a nuclear submarine didn't require as much energy and commitment. It's a wonderful business, though, with 5,000 clients a year feeling more relaxed and refreshed when they leave." The spa can be easily located on the web.

Stewart Carr, in a "pre-emptive strike against Facebook stalking," sends word about **Dave Erdman**, who, many of you will recall, joined us our first year but felt the lure of the University of Hawaii too great and transferred there after sophomore year. Stewart sends news that Dave was named *Hawaii Business* magazine's Person of the Year. He even garnered a front-page photo — I swear he looks like he could still be matriculating at Bucknell. The article notes that Dave,

"recognizing Hawaii as the gateway to the Pacific, completed his education at the University of Hawaii, put down roots and dove head first into Hawaii's hospitality industry. He founded PacRim Marketing Group almost 25 years ago on the idea that Asian markets deserve targeted, specialized marketing and communications, and he believed he could help local companies grow their presence in those markets. Today, PacRim and sister company PR Tech are leaders in niche marketing to Asian communities and enjoy deep relationships with their clients, consumers and partners in Hawaii's hospitality arena."

Thanks to everyone who sent news. I really hate an empty column, so please send me an update so I don't have to resort to Facebook stalking or — egads — Googling! Have a great fall! — K.M.A.

NOMINATE

Alumni Awards

Nominations due by Nov. 15, 2014

The Bucknell University Alumni Association honors alumni annually for their achievements and loyalty to the University. Recipients are honored during Reunion Rally as part of Reunion Weekend.*

FOUR DESERVING CATEGORIES:

- 1 Loyalty to Bucknell
- 2 Service to Humanity
- 3 Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession
- 4 Young Alumni (graduated within past 15 years)

bucknell.edu/AlumniAwardNomination

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
Alumni Association

* PREFERENCE GIVEN TO ALUMNI IN A REUNION YEAR (0 AND 5'S)

1979

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As I sit down at my computer to write this latest update for our class, my thoughts are on the war going on between Israel and the terrorist organization Hamas. It is hard to ignore a war when you are living right in one, especially with Israel being the size of New Jersey. We have a daughter in the army who is coordinating data for the Gaza campaign, but she is not at the front. There are, however, many residents of my town of Efrat in the army right now, having received call-ups in the last few weeks.

My old Trax-two floormate, **Jay Iole**, sent some photos from a reunion of TKE brothers and little sisters during Reunion weekend. Among the Class of '79 in attendance were: **Rich Cumbers, Bill and Christa Cudebec Decker, Pat Dryzga, Ben Egerton, Don and Barbara Izzo '80, Tony Ritz, Ken Sheppard, Bliss Young, and Jim '80 and Maura Bayliss White**. He writes that despite many efforts, they were not able to locate Mike Pierce, and believe he may be a chef somewhere using the stolen recipes of Myra Snyder.

Jayne Farley reports that her son, **Connor Cobb '18**, will attend Bucknell in the fall. Conner hopes to join the cross-country team and major in environmental science. Those who knew Jayne may remember she was a psychology major. Jayne writes that she lives on Cape Cod, Mass., and loves it. She is a staff psychiatrist at a large community health center, providing evaluations and medication management. The clinic serves the indigent, working poor and uninsured. Jayne also has a private practice with an emphasis on nutrition and health, specifically the science behind Paleo and low

carb/high fat diets. She talks with patients about changing their nutrition for weight loss in place of and as an adjunct to medication and for improvement of their overall health. Jayne also developed a health and weight-loss program for staff. Thanks, Jayne, for the update.

Suzanne Holdcraft Sherrard sends greetings from Reunion. She writes that nearly 100 Class of '79 graduates were there. The weather was great.

Some of our classmates had not been back to campus in more than 30 years — that means we are in our 50s folks!

From **Michael Hinchman**: "I returned to Bucknell for the second time in the last three weeks, having enjoyed watching my son **Michael '14** graduate. Good times were had by all."

Maura White writes, "Married 30 years to Bucknellian Jim. Had a great time at our 35th Reunion and only wish more classmates had come back. I live outside Washington, D.C., and our door is open for any fellow Bucknellians. I work for AARP in digital marketing."

Patty Gaffney Lovallo writes, "Hi Alan, wish you were here — hoping to see you at the 40th!"

Finally, **Dick Werther** writes that he is sorry he could not attend our Reunion, but wants to update our fellow classmates. Unfortunately, he was hit with a neurological disorder that has neither a known cause nor a known cure. It has caused him to suffer significant neck pain for virtually every waking moment of the last three and a half years. It put him on disability leave from work and rendered him unable to make the trip to Bucknell this time around. He hopes to make it next time. On a brighter note, **Dick** writes that his two sons, **Bryan and Christian**, have graduated college and that his daughter, **Caroline**, just graduated from high school and will be heading to the University of North Carolina Wilmington in the fall. Soon **Dick** and his wife will join the growing list of empty nesters

among our class. Thank you, **Dick**. I know all your fellow classmates wish you better health so you can join us at the next Reunion! — A.S.

1980

REUNION 2015

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My move to Chincoteague, Va., is underway; hopefully my house will be sold and furniture moved by the time this issue comes out. In the meantime, we've been enjoying the island's summer traditions, especially pony penning in late July. The little town receives national accolades as a great family vacation spot. Check it out.

It's been quiet from classmates.

Don't forget to start making plans to attend our 35th Reunion next year, May 28–31. Hopefully it won't overlap with other spring events. — D.L.H.

1981

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My virtual and real mailboxes have been full these past few months, so I am glad to share news of classmates with all of you. One of the most fun pieces of mail came from the Howard-Johnson family, who were celebrating Andrew's graduation from Bucknell. It's a lovely picture of **Peter and Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson** and their all-Bucknell family: **Michael '12, Andrew '14 and Casey '17**. I think they are the only all-Bucknell family in our class, but correct me if I'm wrong. Does anyone else have three or more Bucknell

children? Thanks for thinking to send me that card, **Peter and Jane**. I hope to see you on campus soon!

I was happy to see on Facebook that a fun group of long-time friends: **Janice Geipel, Jayne Bernier Morano, Amy Viener, Amy Weinberg Feldman, Kathy Long, Val Ceva and Kathy Nemes Cassidy** got together in July for a weekend together. Jayne hosted and the pictures made it look like a great time was had by all.

The same weekend, **Steve** and I were hosting **Joe and Cindy Rotz Vullo '80** and their son **Louie '16** at our Cape Cod, Mass., home. I think I have probably already mentioned that my son **David '16** and **Louie** became best friends their first year at Bucknell playing pick-up basketball. The two families have reconnected and shared some really fun times on campus, on St. Croix and the cape. Although we were not close friends at school, we have many friends in common, as well as the shared Bucknell experience, so our times together are full of reminiscing and laughter. On this particular visit, thanks to the boys we had a revolving door of visitors, so we got to meet four additional current Bucknellians (all girls!) who were delightful and reminded us all of what a great place our alma mater is and what great "kids" are still there.

Barb Haviland Minor writes (I think for the first time in 33 years!) with exciting news. She was one of the first seven women in the history of DuPont to be named a DuPont Fellow. DuPont Fellows are "scientists and engineers who define new technologies, influence research direction and mentor other scientists both inside and outside of the company. Through both personal contributions and collaboration with others, these scientific leaders have translated their technical knowledge, skill and commitment into results with significant impact for DuPont in a number of areas." There have only been 200 fellows in

the history of the company — incredibly impressive, Barb! Barb reports that her husband, **Ray**, is still doing well as a senior engineer at W.L. Gore & Associates. They have three children, with two already out of college and working as engineers. So glad you sent us your news, Barb. Congratulations on this well deserved accolade!

I can always count on **Gwyn English-Nielsen** to send tons of news when I plead for it, and this time she outdid herself. She was back at Bucknell for the graduation of **Carolyn Evancho '14**, daughter of **Sarah Lynch**. Sarah has another daughter, **Emily '16**, who will be a junior at Bucknell. While on campus, she bumped into **Pat Flannery '80, M'83** at a reception for the legacy grads. He, as you know, does quite a bit of fundraising and is very congenial. In July, Gwyn attended the annual Jax Bros. weenie roast thrown by **Tom Jackson '82** and **Bob Jackson '77**. A host of Theta Chis from a number of classes were there, including **Bruce "Pepper" Reilly '80**. Also this summer, while on her way back from her sister **Devon English Colby's '78** summer home in the Thousand Islands, Gwyn had lunch with our dear friend **Pat Pedro**, who is battling some health issues. Pat still finds time to participate in community theater in the Syracuse, N.Y., area while continuing his work as a corporate lawyer.

Gwyn was looking forward to an Alaskan cruise in August. Before Gwyn embarks, **Wendy Carruthers Doerner** will take the train from her home in Portland, Ore., to meet Gwyn for a visit in Seattle. Gwyn will also see a bunch of Cap and Dagger members from several classes, led by **Deb Leopold '78**, who will attend a performance of *Beautiful*, the Tony Award-winning Broadway show that is being stage-managed by **Jon Krause '80**. He graciously invited them backstage after the show to meet the stars. Afterwards, there will be a

dinner at Ben's Deli in Manhattan for about 15 of Harvey Powers' legacies from a decade's worth of classes.

Gwyn, thanks for the news and for keeping so many of your Bucknell connections strong. It's amazing how many folks you have seen in just a few months time. Classmates can check out Gwyn's new book of 10 one-act plays for teens, *From Footlights to Flashlights: 10 Conceptual Plays that Reach and Teach Teens*, in late November from Dog Ear Publishing, Indianapolis. Please look for it on Amazon, BarnesandNoble.com, etc.

My own news is that we dropped our daughter, Kate, off for her first year at Duke University in mid-August, and we officially entered empty nest-hood. Steve and I plan to spend more of our time on the cape and have extensive travel plans — including spending the winter on St. Croix! I am excited about this new chapter in our lives, but it's also sad to have the kids so grown up. I hope our travel freedom will allow us to see more of many of you. — C.C.R.

1982

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Geoffrey S. Gallo accepted the position of chief operations officer with Lockwood International, a Houston-based oil and gas industry valve manufacturer and distributor. Lockwood operations span 27 locations around the world including North America, Europe, Southeast Asia and Australia. Geoffrey may be reached at GeoffreyGallo@verizon.net.

Gary Resnick was named chair of the FCC's Intergovernmental Advisory Committee (IAC) for the 2014–2016 term. This is a huge honor, as he will oversee 15 committee members — including NYC Mayor Bill de

Blasio, who was named vice chair — in advising the FCC on communications policies. He has served on the IAC since 2004. — B.G.K.

1983

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At the beginning of the summer, **Meg Barron Born** sent a wonderful family photo from Annapolis, Md., marking her son's entrance into the Naval Academy along with this quick note: "Stephen officially began life as a midshipman (in his plebe year) at the USNA. The drop-off went smoothly and we had a really nice visit with him after the class took their oath of office. He seemed ready for the adventure and the challenge! It's indeed bittersweet, but it's an amazing place, and while we're sad, we're mostly very excited for him."

I had a wonderful visit with **Dave and Caroline Dillon Marren** in June. They spent a week in Atlanta while their son Peter played in a baseball tournament all around the metro area. Peter's team was quite successful and ended up playing until the end of the tournament, just shy of the championship game. We enjoyed a relaxing afternoon of lunch, laundry (that nasty red Georgia clay is a challenge on white baseball pants) and catching up. I heard about their daughters: Katie, a Vanderbilt University graduate who is heading to law school this fall; **Molly '15**, who just returned from a semester abroad; and **Meg '17**, who had just completed her freshman year.

Jim '82 and I will mark a milestone in mid August: our 30th wedding anniversary! This time of year is so busy for us. I'll be starting my fifth year of teaching, we are moving Sarah back to Tuscaloosa for her final semester (and football

season!) at the University of Alabama after a summer interning in Atlanta, and Jim has lots of business travel planned. We'll have to wait until life winds down a bit to relax and celebrate. Anyone else reach 30 years yet? Send me your updates; my inbox has been empty! — T.T.E.

1984

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Reunion Weekend was a blast — it was great seeing everyone as always, and I understand there were some mini-reunions of Fourth East and the Mods as well. I enjoyed catching up with **Mary Jayne Damato Engelhardt**, **Cathy Corcoran**, **Sheri Surchek Young** and **Patti Reilly Nichols** at the class dinner. It was also fun comparing notes with **Elisa Jo McKay Medina** and **Sue Chiavetta Perun** about having families with lots of children. I think if we put all our kids together we could field an entire football team.

I was nearly successful in sending **Dave Moschella** home with one of the seven stray kittens who had found our home on Saint George Street. Perhaps next Reunion, if we are overrun again, I'll just bring a box of kittens to the class party and give them as door prizes.

Kerry Dell Stratton, **Meg Giancesello** and I had an interesting discussion about issues in education. Meg is director of instructional services in Chandler, Ariz., and Kerry is the middle school administrator at St. Theresa School in Trumbull, Conn.

The high point of Reunion for me was **Tom Buchholz's** speech at our class dinner. He was honored for his service to humanity. As he recommended that we contact those individuals who have made a difference in our lives, I'd like to give a

shout-out to Professor Paul Noguchi for his inspiration and guidance over the years.

She did not make it to Reunion, but I saw **Julie Fischer DeFilippis** a few days later. She happens to live next door to good friends of ours in Ringoes, N.J., and it was delightful when we met up at their high school graduation party.

Finally, I learned that **Wendy Denton Heleen**, an attorney at Goehring, Rutter & Boehm, gave a presentation, "Choosing or Serving as an Executor of an Estate," at the University of Pittsburgh. — G.D.T.

1985

REUNION 2015

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Kathy Paspalis was re-elected to the Culver City, Calif., Unified School District Board of Education in November. She has served the kids and the community for four years and is looking forward to serving them for another four. In the meantime, her twins are "suddenly" in their first year of high school, and they will begin looking at colleges soon enough.

Suz Lindsley Stiles attended Delta Gamma's convention in Phoenix in June. **Gretchen Hennel Crane '84** was there as a delegate and her two DG daughters, **Abby '13** and **Rachel '15**, were there as visitors. Suz was elected to the council as the vice president, finance for the next two years. Congratulations!

Mike Decker checked in for the first time in quite a while. He writes with the following: "I always try to check up on our classmates via *Bucknell Magazine* and, more often than not, I find very little to chew on. So instead of grumbling about how lame our class is, I decided

THE BUSINESS OF PARTIES

When **Elizabeth Adams Mascali '89** left Bucknell, she took her newly minted business degree, found a job and planned her future. In her heart, she wanted to start her own company, but she realized she needed to understand business first. She accepted a position as a consultant at Andersen Consulting (now known as Accenture), honing the business savvy and work ethic that would drive her future accomplishments.

Mascali is now an entrepreneur, lifestyle expert and author. Her success is a combination of perseverance, vision, hard work and an academic foundation that brought practicality to her endeavors. It was a shared passion that led Mascali and business partner Dawn Sandomeno — daughter of **David Wiltse '60** — to found Party Blueprints Inc. "We both come from large families and are passionate about home entertaining. When we evaluated the need for a one-stop resource that put both inspiring and useful information at hosts' fingertips, we identified an opportunity," says Mascali. With 20-plus years of experience entertaining, Mascali and Sandomeno developed Party Blueprints, detailed party plans for hosting simple and special parties at home. "We launched Party Blueprints as an online property, jumped into the social media space in its infancy, established an audience, became a trusted resource and built a powerful network and influence." Their website, partyblueprintsblog.com, now offers inspiration for parties of all kinds, from personalizing a wedding to throwing a trendy "glamping" (luxury camping) party.

The October 2010 release of their book *Plan to Party* was a watershed moment for Party Blueprints. Says Mascali, "It legitimized us as experts and opened doors to a national audience. Within months, we were featured on *The Today Show*, *Good Day NY* and *Martha Stewart Radio*, and in *Good Housekeeping*, *Kiplinger's* and *Consumer Reports Smart Shopper*."

Mascali and Sandomeno have expanded Party Blueprints' scope as well and work with companies on the implementation of social media and content marketing campaigns. "We use our expertise to work with brands to strategically craft campaigns that organically deliver their message to a targeted audience."

Through myriad platforms, channels and partnerships, Party Blueprints reaches 25 million people monthly, and it's growing. Recently, the Spanish-language website *Mamá y Familia* named Party Blueprints to its panel of lifestyle experts and began translating their content, giving Party Blueprints access to a new audience and new brands. Reflecting on her success, Mascali says, "We built this business brick by brick. Watching it grow like this is exciting."

— Terri Peterson



I'd check in and contribute for a change. The last time I wrote was probably 18 years ago, when the first of our (with **Debbie DePaul Decker '86**) four kids — **Sarah '17**, 18; Matthew, 16; Aidan, 10; and Elisabeth, 8 — was born! Sarah just finished her first year at Bucknell! She is a Dean's Scholar, international relations major and philosophy minor (looking to help start a major in Arabic and add it as a double major), a runner on the women's cross country and track teams and soon to be first-year RA at Smith Hall. We're incredibly

proud of her and looking forward to three more great years at the old Orange and Blue!"

Mike hangs out with lots of old Bucknell friends including **Mark O'Dea**, **Nick Navarino**, **Rob Reiner '84**, **Kevin** and **Kirsten Robertson Doyle '86**, and **Sue Ragon Obaditch '86** (whose son **Sam '15** is going into his senior year at Bucknell).

Many thanks to the classmates who wrote over the last few months. Please send updates so our classmates know what is going on in your life. Take care! — C.R.T.

1986

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My mailbox is empty, and there is no news on the Class of 1986 Facebook page either. Please drop me an email and let your classmates know what is going on in your life. Does anyone have a new Bucknellian in the family? — J.D.C.

1987

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1988

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DE LA PARRA**
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In June, my rising senior and I attended a college admissions workshop at Bucknell for students of Bucknell alums. We had a fabulous couple of days. I cannot stop talking about the program, as it was so well designed for rising juniors and seniors undertaking the college search. The program was run by **Patti Struble Flannery '86**, who is the assistant director for alumni admissions programs. Speakers with a variety of expertise shared their wisdom, and I know I walked away feeling more secure about the process.

I thoroughly enjoyed running into fellow classmates at the legacy program during those couple of days. Curiously, they weren't necessarily in my inner Bucknell circle, but many from our class gathered at the Bull Run Inn to reminisce. I'd love to mention all 50 or so families who were there, but I'll limit myself here to those from the Class of 1988, who included: **Karen Bailey Blount, Tracy Angerame Chabrier, Michelle Domchek Ferry, Paul Freud, Laurie Scott Schetlick and Corinne Cole Ryan.**

It was fascinating to meet the kids, all of whom were about the age we were when we landed at Bucknell. If you've been receiving material in the mail about the program, it has my sincere endorsement.

Also, I must give a shout-out to fellow Thetas **LeeAnne Nicholson LaBanz '89, Jill Alden Pylkkanen '89 and Karen Walker Rocher '89,**

who were there. Happy to report that my daughter plans to apply, so the trip was totally worth it! — S.V.P.

1989

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It was great to see so many of you at our 25th Reunion in May! I had fun seeing and staying with **Laura Stark and Janine Cassidy Kearney** and was reminded of the beauty of the campus we called home for four years.

Two of **Michael Cotter's** sons are up to some exciting adventures! Taylor studied abroad in Hong Kong in fall 2013. He speaks Chinese and absolutely loved his experience. He returned to Turner Construction in NYC in the summer for his second internship with them. Reilly will attend the University of Connecticut in the fall. Brothers Zachary and Shane round out the Cotter family.

My daughter, Shannon Barry, is a proud high school graduate and will attend Duquesne University in the fall. We look forward to getting to know Pittsburgh. My daughter Dana spent several weeks this summer at a performing arts camp in Maine and completed some volunteer work at the renowned Corning Museum of Glass. We will experience tandem hang gliding next week in New Hampshire. — R.L.B.

1990

REUNION 2015

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I hope this all finds everyone well after a restful summer. And was it just me, or did summer fly by? Our Reunion will be here before you know it, so make those hotel reservations and mark your calendars. Twenty-five years is reason to celebrate and stroll down memory lane.

Things have been pretty quiet on my end. I'm still having fun with the puppy, but boy is he a handful and a ton of work. Don't believe your kids' promises of taking care of the dog in between their pleas for a dog — but he is a lovable thing whose simple wag of a tail brings a smile.

In other news, **David Kinnear**, a managing director and investment officer of the Chicago branch of Wells Fargo Advisors, was ranked among Barron's Top Financial Advisors for 2014. He was ranked No. 39 in Illinois. Way to go, David!

Kimberly Dornisch made the big move last year to Atlanta, Ga., and has worked a year at Catlin as program manager leading a companywide transformation project. She bought a townhome in Brookhaven and is still getting used to living in a big city. — L.M.O.

1991

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1992

LISA BLOCKUS BROWN
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LINDA MASSA SAFFLE
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1993

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We lost a beautiful soul this past spring with the passing of **Courtney Jones**. Everyone that knew her saw her incredible spirit and loyal friendship. She channeled those into a wonderful career helping animals as a veterinarian, continuing her passion of making the world a better place, even for the smallest creatures. Many, many classmates attended various services in her honor. Our thoughts are with her family and loved ones. She will be missed. Godspeed, Dr. Jones. — M.C.Z.

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

1994

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Clare Ferguson Axton is running her first marathon in order to raise money for a charity called Team for Kids, which helps produce programs for underprivileged children throughout New York and in Africa. These programs are designed not only to improve children's physical health, but also to build character and empower kids to reach their potential. Clare writes, "While on my running journey (265 miles so far), I have discovered that I want to do more to help children and have made the decision to begin the process to become a foster parent." Visit Clare's fundraising page to find out more: RunWithTFK.org/Profile/PublicPage/17480.

1995

REUNION 2015

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
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Happy autumn. Class of '95! In just a few short months, we will celebrate our 20-year Reunion at Bucknell. It is hard to believe it's been that long since we walked across Bucknell's beautiful campus together (and that we are old enough to have children graduating from college, oh my!). I hope you are making plans to join me and our classmates in Lewisburg this spring. I look forward to seeing you all! And to having lots of Reunion stories to report next summer. 'ray Bucknell! — J.B.B.

1996

ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD
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1997

SARA BLOOM BRUCE
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I enjoyed returning to campus for a crew team reunion in March. I couldn't believe how much has changed, both at Bucknell and in Lewisburg. At the same time, reminiscing with teammates that I hadn't seen in years proved that so much is also exactly the same! Also there from the Class of '97 were **Dave Silver** and **Steve Ritchie**.

What is new (or exactly the same) in your life? We want to hear from you. Send your updates! — S.B.B.

ALUMNA INSTRUMENTAL IN TWO LANDMARK CASES

When **Amanda Gaynor '02** began working with Judge John Jones III in the U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Pennsylvania in Williamsport, Pa., she had no idea that her research and writing would be behind the scenes of two of the most important legal opinions of the past decade.

In 2005, Jones ruled in *Kitzmiller v. Dover Area School District* that the teaching of intelligent design in public school science classes was unconstitutional, and in 2014 he ruled that Pennsylvania's 1996 ban on same-sex marriage was unconstitutional.

"[The same-sex marriage ruling] was a huge decision, but there was an element of predictability because of what other courts were doing. While we weren't bound by what other courts had done, those opinions were influential."

Gaynor played a key role in crafting the same-sex marriage opinion. "My perceptions have always aligned with the judge's ... our decisions are made behind closed doors until we reach a consensus."

Gaynor remembers the backlash from the 2005 intelligent design case, including threatening phone calls and letters. "It happened two months after I started working with the judge."

It was a business law class at Bucknell, she says, that prepared her for the academic rigor of law school and the examination style. "You get one final exam [in law school]. And you have one shot to ace it," says Gaynor.

After graduating ninth in her class from New York Law School, Gaynor admits that she found this particular judicial clerkship through a twist of fate — she applied to more than 300 judges along the East Coast. Judge Jones was one of the first to call her in for an interview.

She clerked for him for two years, then decided to leave to gain experience at a law firm as a litigation associate, but within two years she asked the judge if she could come back — this time as a career clerk. In her current position, she is the leader of the law team, triaging work and assigning tasks to two clerks who recently graduated from law school.

The variety of cases filed in federal district court invigorates and challenges Gaynor, from civil rights cases, to complex commercial disputes, to high-level criminal prosecutions.

"I love that you have to be a jack-of-all-trades and know all types of law in this job."

— Lisa Z. Leighton



1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
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1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
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2000

REUNION 2015

ANN BONNER O'BRIEN
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Pete Griffin began his new position as president of Musicians On Call, a national nonprofit that brings live and recorded music to the bedsides of patients in healthcare facilities. If you're interested in getting involved you can email him at pete@musiciansoncall.org.

Jason and **Meredith Schipani Smith** welcomed their daughter Emilia on May 1. The family resides in Raleigh, N.C.

The children of **Erin McKenna Evanoka** and **Brian Evanoka**, **Nicole Gull McElroy** and **Meredith Hartman Shanley** wore Bucknell orange on the beach in Rockport, Mass., during a summertime visit. — A.B.O.

2001

HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN
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On May 10, **Shauna Tamara Sobers** graduated with a doctorate of education in

educational administration and leadership from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. Her dissertation focused on the experiences and strategies black women in senior leadership positions at predominantly white institutions use to advance and sustain their careers. She also addressed the graduating class at the School of Education Hooding Ceremony.

Shauna is director of the Leadership Experience and Programs Office at Whittier College in California.

Congratulations on this achievement, Shauna! — H.P.A.

2002

MELISSA PAULEY
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Matthew Bufton married **Jamie Wilson** on May 11, 2013. Their bridal party included Matthew's sister, **Christine Bufton '06**, and Chi Phi brothers **Dennis Quintela '03** and **Josh Kessler**. Many other Bucknellians attended, including Matthew's father, **Jim Bufton '78**, as well as **Mike Rizzi '00**, **Herman Weimer**, **Alisa Grosser Weimer**, **Lauren Donnelly '05** and **Kristin Willner Prentice '05**. Matthew and Jamie honeymooned in the Bahamas. They reside in Harrisburg, Pa., with their son, Cooper.

Elizabeth Muller Hosch writes, "Chris and I welcomed our first child on April 15. Spencer is already living up to his parents' joke of being our little tax deduction!" The family lives in St. Paul, Minn., where Elizabeth works in local government water resource protection. She can be reached at lizinbotswana@hotmail.com.

Sara Ziznewski Cahill writes, "Tom and I welcomed with love our daughter Reese on March 10. Big sister Claire is thrilled to have a partner in crime, and enjoys giving baby

'Reesie' lots of hugs and kisses." The Cahills are happily settling into their new home in Metuchen, N.J., as a family of four. Sara is a marketing consultant for IRI and loves being a mom of two little girls. — M.P.

2003

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON
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Izge Cengiz writes, "After many years in the U.S., starting at Bucknell and continuing in the NYC/New Jersey area, I moved back to Istanbul, Turkey, in February. I joined Monitise, a mobile money company, as a product manager in their Istanbul office. Now that I'm in Istanbul, I was welcomed by **Suzan Guven '07** and **Ayşe Yasa '06**, and have Bucknell mini-reunions regularly. I can be reached at izge.cengiz@gmail.com, and hope to see everyone in Istanbul in the future!"

Michelle McCotter graduated from the accelerated bachelor's in nursing program at the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing. She is looking for a position in pediatric nursing after she passes the licensure exam for RNs.

India Branch Haggins welcomed a son, Jackson, on July 14 at 4:53 p.m. He was delivered at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in NYC and weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. India and her husband are extremely excited and can't wait to put him in his first Bucknell onesie.

Nora Abdullah and **Mike Mansell** got married on June 14 on the Isola del Giglio in Tuscany, Italy. Present were **Brooke Sopelsa**, **Suzanne Van Hulle**, **Zohare Haider '04**, **Shamik Chande** and **Virginie Milliet**. The couple lives in Geneva, Switzerland, and would love Bucknellian visitors.

Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin is pleased

to announce that **William Roark** was named to the 2014 Pennsylvania Rising Stars list for the area of environmental litigation. Each year, no more than 2.5 percent of the lawyers in the state are selected by the research team at Super Lawyers to receive this honor. This is Bill's fifth straight year receiving this recognition. Congratulations, Bill! — P.N.J.

2004

JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER
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jen.webler@gmail.com

Brian and Erin Sheerin Woods joyfully welcomed two daughters, **Ellia** and **Nora Mae**, to their family in May.

Amanda Tapscott enjoys her career as a litigation attorney at McCandlish Holton in Richmond, Va. She traveled to Zimbabwe, Botswana, Namibia and South Africa, where she learned that warthog is delicious and that no Tuesday is complete without a cage dive with great white sharks. Amanda would like to return to Botswana in particular as soon as possible. — J.B.W.

2005

REUNION 2015

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2006

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2007

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2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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Congratulations to all recent brides and grooms! I can attest that there were two great weddings in Baltimore this summer.

Emily Mancusi and **Ajmer Dwivedi** were married at Tabrizi's in Baltimore on June 28. Bucknellians in attendance were **Dan Mancusi '06**, **Meredith Field '04**, **Katie** and **Travis White**, **Jen Karr**, **Bethany Haines Martin**, **Lauren Thomas**, **Jamie Carll**, **Ben** and **Brittany Szabo Young**, **Hannah Bulle Steinhauer**, **Stephanie Consoli**, **Matt '06** and **Cynthia Koncick '07 Gorney**.

Katie Keller and **Travis White** were married in Baltimore on Aug. 2. **Katie** and **Travis** met on their first-year hall, Smith. **Katie** is the daughter of **Dave '76** and **Dawn Fischetti Keller '76**. **Emily Dwivedi** was the matron of honor, and many other Bucknellians attended, including **Lauren Thomas**, **Jen Karr** and **Brendan Hamill**, who were all in the wedding party. During the reception, the photographers — **Katie** and **Travis' first-year RA, Liz Lorson Bower '07**, and her husband and business partner, **Ryan Bower '06** — already had a computer slideshow of some beautiful images of the day.

Laura Davidson married **David Mebs** on Aug. 3, 2013, in her hometown of Hornell, N.Y. The celebration included more than 30 Bison from many generations, including **Laura's** entire immediate family: parents **Michael '77** and **Sharon Mahony Davidson '79**, and siblings **Sandi Davidson '06** and **Eric Davidson '12**. The wedding party also included

LOANS WEIGHING YOU DOWN? THERE'S AN APP FOR THAT.

Twenty-something app designers are hardly rare these days. But the mobile app concept **Nicole Kendrot '09** created did achieve singular status — as grand prize winner of 2012's MyMoneyAppUp Challenge, a competition launched by the U.S. Treasury Department in partnership with the D2D Fund and Center for Financial Services Innovation.

The competition, which awarded Kendrot \$10,000, sought mobile app ideas to help Americans make smarter financial choices.

The Bucknell art history grad won out over 100 other contestants (one of whom, classmate **Eric Tyler '09**, was a runner-up with Moolah, his concept to empower low-income users with personalized financial information).

Kendrot, 27, living back in her hometown of Rochester, N.Y., and working remotely for a New York City-based user-experience design firm called Cloudberry Creative, says student loans interested her because they're just so, well, complex.

"You have multiple accounts you're dealing with," she explained. "You may have multiple servicers, and you have private and federal loans. You have multiple due dates and multiple payments."

It's an issue that affects Kendrot personally, as she acknowledges loans of her own from undergrad and graduate school. And it's an issue that many graduates across the country are facing, even as they work to land jobs.

"They're trying to wade through all the complexities, to figure out: How much do I owe? When do I owe it? How much am I going to owe? What do I do if I can't afford these payments?"

To help with these dilemmas, Kendrot mapped out Centz, her proposed student loan app, which lets student borrowers collect their loan information in one place and plan a strategy for paying off those debts. The app also provides resources for financial literacy and offers points and rewards for using those resources. She further built in sustainability, a competition requirement, via partnerships with banks and loan servicers seeking to advertise to young borrowers.

As a semifinalist and team of one, Kendrot pitched her idea to a judges panel in Washington, D.C., in 2012, beating out seven other teams.

"I was really excited," she remembers. "It was a fun process for me since it's what I do. I'm really proud of it."

Today, Kendrot is still a user-experience designer helping financial services and health care company websites make their online experiences better. The \$10,000 prize helped her make a dent in her own student loans. But most graduates aren't as fortunate: young borrowers across the nation owe an average of \$30,000.

Someday soon, Centz may be there to help. — *Joan Oleck*



Gina Hall, Ariel Lee and **Brandon Friday**. Other Bison in attendance were: **Andrew '76** and **Cheryl Black Kisiday '78**, **Ralph Turri '76**, **Linda Davidson Albrecht '85**, **Conrad Steinhart '77**, **Tom Long '78**, **Girard** and **Pattiann Stoddard Andres '79**, **Debbi Kliebhan Monn '79**, **Joanne D'Apice Thorton '79**, **Bruce Ershler '76**, **Michael Rogal '74**, **Jack Recco '77**, **Jeff Miller '76**, **Robert Marchinek '76**, **Deborah Compte '74**, **Pete Hall '78**, **Jeff Wolf**, **Andrew Guadagno**, **Tim Hansberry**, **Rebecca Vehik**, **Erin Hozack** and **Hannah White**.

Jessica Mines married **Jeffrey Mazzella** on July 19 at the Lake of Isles in North Stonington, Conn., in the company of many friends from Bucknell. **Kristen Viola Quinn**, **Christine Tiramani** and **Jenny Gutshall** were all part of the bridal party. Jessica and Jeff live in Waterford, Conn.

Lauren Passilla was recognized with the Young Leaders Award: Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants (PICPA) Members to Watch for 2014–15. Formerly called 40 Under 40, this award recognizes PICPA members 40 years old or younger who are active PICPA or community volunteers. Lauren lives in Philadelphia, where she is in a recruiting and business development role with Fidato Partners, an accounting, finance and IT consulting firm. — L.C.A.

2009

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2010

REUNION 2015

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JAMES FEKETIE
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2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
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Laura Moreno got engaged to **Brett Gorman** in May in picturesque Bar Harbor, Maine. The pair hiked up Cadillac Mountain in Acadia National Park and, at the peak of the mountain, Brett asked Laura to marry him. I can't imagine a more romantic

proposal and start to a life together! Congratulations, Laura!

The love continues for the Class of 2011 — **Leigh Bryant** and **Kurt Skvarla '10** are engaged!

Andy Fine announced his new business venture, MyNetwork (mynetwork.io), cofounded with **Drew Riley '10, M'12**. Their product is a relationship management platform designed to help college students and professionals

build stronger relationships with the important contacts (professional or personal) in their lives. They promote relationships by integrating with multiple social networks and email accounts, and by providing tools that make networking and building relationships easier than ever before. For those still attending Bucknell, of whom we are all intensely jealous, you will be able to experience the platform first-hand, as Bucknell will be the first school to utilize it. Congratulations, Andy and Drew! We're excited to see how this innovative integration of social media can enhance relationships!

Sarah Block graduated from the George Washington University Law School in May. As you may remember, Sarah was published in *The Federal Circuit Bar Journal* in 2013, and this year she can add another publication to her academic achievements. Sarah's article, "Invisible Survivors: Female Farmworkers in the United States and the Systematic Failure to Report Workplace Harassment and Abuse," will be published in the fall of 2015 in the *Texas Journal of Women and the Law*. Congratulations, Sarah, both on your graduation and for the research you are contributing to the law community! Best of luck as you start your career as a lawyer.

Drew Hackman is making the move to the second-best burgh, Pittsburgh! The 412 is thrilled to welcome Drew to the neighborhood as he continues working with his company, Air Products and Chemicals. — L.M.

2012

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Kelly Sprague Bell is entering her second year as a physician

assistant student at Seton Hall University and is officially Mrs. **Andrew Bell**. The two got married in Jacksonville, Fla., on June 28 with about 50 Bucknell guests! Andy started his own mobile app company with his brother, Mathew. The app, called BrewDrop, is based in Austin, Texas, and serves as a middleman between alcohol distributors, allowing the general public to order alcohol delivered to their doorstep. They are focused on serving Texas for now, but hope to serve a wider range of the country in due time. The happy couple lives in Chatham, N.J., with their dog, Oakley (the same puppy they had at graduation). They said they'd love to have some more Bucknell gatherings planned in our area soon to keep the good times rolling.

Mikaela Soto married her high school sweetheart Colton Watkins on May 24 in their hometown of Lititz, Pa. Mikaela's bridesmaids included **Danielle Alaimo, Kourtney Ginn, Melissa Leonard** and **Katelyn Tsukada**. "When my nephew, 8, forgot to bring the Bible down the aisle, **Adrienne Vischio** did her scripture reading from her iPhone, saving the day and giving everyone a good laugh," Mikaela says. "**Lindsay Coffee '13** and **Tyler Campbell** played and sang some seriously gorgeous music throughout the wedding ceremony, and the two of them were joined by **Mark Horvath '13, Matt Cherewka '13** and **Dylan Cowell '15** for fantastic folk and alternative tunes during cocktail hour." There were many other Bucknellians at her wedding, too, and the couple has since moved to Carrollton, Va.

Speaking of moving, **Natasha Abdulmassih** and **Hartley Stahel** moved to San Francisco, with Natasha starting a new job with Demandforce and Hartley continuing with Nielsen. **Meghan Fitzpatrick** moved to Atlanta, continuing with SAP. **Jenna Richards** and **Jordan Roder** moved from Washington,

D.C., to an NYC apartment with **Emily Schneider** and **Cassie Catto**, where they're joined by many other Bucknellians. Emily just started with Vox Media; Cassie is continuing with PwC and loving it. Jenna just started with American Express.

Dale Bishop, after spending some time at HF Bar Ranch in Wyoming and then living in Vail, Colo., with **Hannah Gensheimer, Katie Gilman** and **Lauren Gorski**, moved to Washington, D.C., to work at Politico. She's rooming with **Clark Bogle** and reunited in New Orleans with fellow Red Brick ladies **Kristin Somers, Kayla Czajkowski, Maddie Quirk, Olivia Reed, Liz MacMillan, Dana Chernock, Laura Carlson** and **Hannah Gensheimer**. "All is well, life is good and Bucknellians are still very much a part of my days," Dale says.

Kristen Bucaria got a new job as a writer for Fox News in NYC and married **Dan Fletcher '10** on July 14 in Central Park.

Justin Lockhart has been back home in the Bahamas since September 2012 working on the construction team for the new Riviera Baha Mar, a \$3.6 billion project set to open in December with four hotels: Baha Mar Casino Hotel, Grand Hyatt at Baha Mar, SLS at Baha Mar and the Rosewood at Baha Mar. In January, he transitions into a new role as assistant chief engineer of the Rosewood hotel. It's so good to see Justin and so many other Bucknellians take so much pride in the work that they do.

Until next time. — S.B.

2013

MASHA ZHDANOVA
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Hello Class of 2013, and happy fall (although the weather is pool-perfect as I am writing this)! I hope you enjoyed reading about our classmates' favorite post-grad life experiences in the last issue

of *Bucknell Magazine*. I am delighted to share some more news with you.

Leah Goeke completed her first year at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Public Health, where she is studying to get her master's in public health in epidemiology. As part of a specialized track at Pitt, in June Leah headed to Zambia for 27 months to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer in their health sector. Once her service is done, Leah will head back to Pitt to finish her master's.

Mislav Forrester teaches music at the Harvey School in Katonah, N.Y. He also teaches private trumpet lessons, has done some music performance and composes a lot of music. He especially enjoys getting to teach music in a private school.

Kevin Hower worked briefly in the Bucknell admissions office after graduating but accepted a scholarship to study language and culture in Indonesia. He lives in Yogyakarta, Java, with 10 other students from around the world. In the fall, Kevin starts his master's in ethnomusicology at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. The best part of post-grad life (so far) was his crazy adventure in Indonesia. He found out he had received the scholarship only about three weeks before he had to board the airplane! Kevin flew to Jakarta, where he met the other 70 participants from 46 countries. The students then received their placements in various cities around Indonesia, and at the end of June they performed music from all around Indonesia.

Juanita Jeffrey cannot believe a year has come and gone since we graduated from Bucknell. It seems like yesterday we were all sitting across the quad, asking ourselves "if it was really over." We packed up four years of memories, completed our last final exam, did one final round at Bull Run (if you were 21 years or over, of course), and bid farewell to fellow classmates, professors,

coaches and anyone who had made a lasting impact on our college careers. Fast-forward one year later, our post-graduate lives are filled with excitement, high-paying jobs, executive corner offices — or quite possibly we were stopped in our tracks as soon as the real-world gave us a dose of reality. Juanita wrote a great piece in the "Letters" section of the Summer issue on learning from failure, overcoming difficulties and her path to becoming the execution analyst at the UBS AG, Private Bank.

Edward Louie attends Michigan Technological University working toward a master's in energy and environmental policy. He dreams of changing the system of transportation in the U.S. from car-centric to a multi-modal complete street system, the food system from industrial farming to local foods, energy from carbon-based to renewables, health care into a right rather than a privilege, and even changing the prioritization of work in the U.S. society to one which prioritizes children, family and community.

If Edward could send one message to our class, it would be that if we truly want a better world, we have to work for it. The work begins by removing the doubt that we place on our ability to change; it begins by refusing to regard injustice, unsustainability and inequality as inevitable aspects of the world. When we believe we can change the whole system, when we believe our dreams of a better world can come true, we will go beyond fulfilling our job position requirements and work toward making our neighborhood, community, workplace, country and the world a better place. Edward wants all of his 2013 classmates to join him in this quest to go beyond fulfilling our job positions and obligations and work toward changing the status quo so we can have a better life, a better society and a better world. This quest is the best part of his post-grad life.

Who makes the world a more sustainable, just and equal place? We Do! You will find some other of Edward's thoughtful remarks and thoughts on stressing sustainability on page 3 of the Summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine*.

Tyler McClenithan got married on July 27, 2013; moved to Silver Spring, Md.; started a graduate program in student affairs at the University of Maryland, College Park; and works for the Integrated Life Sciences Honors Program at the University of Maryland.

John Pikowski has lived in NYC since October 2013, and is a sales development rep for a tech company called Axomic. In addition to this, he takes improv comedy classes at the Upright Citizen's Brigade's UCB Theatre and does stand-up around the city. The best part of post-grad life for John is how many great Bucknellians he's able to stay in touch and remain good friends with. As for many of us, leaving college was a scary unknown, but John could not be happier about where he is in life.

Joe Szmazinski took a job at Accenture as a consulting analyst in their federal services group in Washington, D.C. Joe is staffed on a systems implementation project at the USPS that works to track and streamline delivery for all business mail. The database he works with is one of the largest in the entire world! Prior to starting at Accenture, Joe spent a month traveling in Hawaii, and now he spends most of his free time off work trying to keep his golf game as sharp as possible.

James Casey White also wanted to share his post-grad story: During college, he was an ROTC cadet and went into the National Guard as a signal corps officer upon graduation. This job, however, is only for one weekend a month, so Casey needed to find another means of work.

Casey wanted to get into business that related to government, but even with this

in mind he was intimidated by the world and had no idea what he wanted to do. In fact, after senior break in North Myrtle Beach, S.C., Casey decided to take another weeklong break in the Outer Banks with some longtime friends. When he was done with vacation, he asked around to see what others had done for their first job. That's how he discovered FedBid's internship program. There, Casey worked as a client services representative and took what seemed like more than 100 calls a day. His job was to help guide sellers in the FedBid online marketplace and approve their registrations. It's probably one of the most stressful jobs a person can have. However, Casey was able to take away superior communication skills and an understanding of an e-commerce environment. After the internship was over, he was very relieved not to get an extension.

The next job he found was a stroke of luck. Casey decided to use a job search engine called indeed.com, and it gave a very broad list of jobs around the area that he lived in. He would type in keywords like "business," "marketing," "sales" and "sales and marketing," but nothing caught his eye. So Casey decided to type in "historian," since he graduated Bucknell with a bachelor's in history. The very first job listed was a position as an assistant historian at L-3 Communications. This is the job Casey holds today. At L-3, he confirms veteran participation in atmospheric nuclear tests from 1945–62 and the occupation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. There are many veterans who seek compensation for working in a nuclear-test environment, so he fills a role as an assistant historian investigator.

Casey would have to say the best thing in post-grad life is having financial freedom and the feeling that the world is in the palm of your hand. Not only is he blessed to leave school

with an ROTC scholarship, but the ability to realistically plan for his future is exciting. He has more control over the places he wants to go, the people he wants to see, and the work he wishes to do. While in college, one is confined to his or her studies (and partying), but after graduation the opportunities are limitless. Casey was very optimistic when he left because he knew that the University had given him the experience he needed to be successful. To anyone who thinks life ends after college, Casey tells that really it's just the beginning.

On a personal note, I got engaged to another Bucknellian, **Greg Epreman '12!**

Please stay tuned for the next Class Notes topic. And if for some reason you have not been getting emails from me, please let me know, because that means I don't have your email on file! I look forward to hearing from all of you. — M.Z.

2014

ALLY KEBBA
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Hello, Bucknell family! My name is **Ally Kebba**, and I'll be bringing you updates on the Class of 2014, so please send any news my way at ack014@bucknell.edu.

I am interning at Vin Di Bona Productions — home of *America's Funniest Home Videos* — in Los Angeles alongside two other Bucknellians, **Mary Morris '15** and **Xander Massey**. We are having an amazing time learning everything we can about the entertainment industry and getting to know L.A., and credit our incredible experience to fellow Bucknell alum **Lisa Black '93**.

Laura Even and **Olivia Seecof** began classes at the Sidney Kimmel Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University. They're excited to be studying with three other Bucknellians in their medical school class

(**Matthew Biron '12**, **Kelly Purcell '13** and **Craig Tuller '13**). After settling into their Philadelphia apartments and attending orientation activities, they received their white coats on Aug. 1.

Jennie Means started on the public affairs practice team at the Public Affairs Council, a professional association for people working in public administration and policy. She also began running her own mentoring program, connecting those experienced in the field with those newer to it. Working and living in the heart of Washington, D.C., fulfills many of the goals she has had since the beginning of her Bucknell career, and she couldn't be happier to be in such an exciting and ever-changing field.

Kate Albertini spent the summer serving as a zoo camp educator at the Brandywine Zoo

in Wilmington, Del. She acquired a whole new set of skills and enjoyed teaching campers lessons about many different aspects of animal life, as well as handling and presenting live animals. Her experiences this summer have encouraged her to continue to pursue a career in animal education.

Alisha Boerstler lives in Libertyville, Ill., and works at Zion-Benton Township High School with the Schuler Scholar Program. She will be in this AmeriCorps-sponsored position for the next two years. As a scholar coach, Alisha works with ninth-grade scholars on reading, writing and math enrichment to help them to prepare to study at top-tier universities like Bucknell.

And in very exciting news, **Katie Perez** and **Rodman Maier** are engaged to be married on Oct. 4. They live in Wisconsin,

where Katie works at Epic, and Rodman takes classes at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Congratulations, Katie and Rodman! — A.K.

IN MEMORIAM

1940

Carl Bennett M'41, Bellevue, Wash., on June 2. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Band, Cap and Dagger, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Symphony Orchestra, he also earned master's degrees from Bucknell and the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. During WWII, he worked on the Manhattan Project in Michigan and Oak Ridge, Tenn. Afterward he made a career as a nuclear

scientist and consultant with Hanford Nuclear and Battelle-Northwest. He was also a research assistant at Princeton University and a visiting professor at Stanford University. In 1972, Bucknell awarded him an honorary doctorate of sciences. He was also named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Institute of Nuclear Materials Management. Survivors include two daughters and a grandson.

Ruth Cox Kohberger, Wyomissing, Pa., on July 25. A member of Phi Delta, Cap and Dagger and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, she was a teacher and a homemaker. Survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Come home to a fun-filled weekend!

#BucknellIHC

HOMECOMING OCT. 31 – NOV. 2 2014

FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Trick-or-Treating, Fall Fun and Dueling Pianos

Beginning at 5 p.m.

36th Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

7 p.m., Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center

Homecoming Concert: Sam Bush Band

7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts

Class of 2014 Zero Year Reunion

9 – 11 p.m., Lewisburg Hotel

SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Homecoming Tailgate Tent (food and fun activities)

11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Tent next to Stadium

Homecoming Football Game vs. Lafayette

1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

Bison Chips 40th Anniversary Concert

7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts



See the full schedule of events, purchase tickets and register at bucknell.edu/homecoming



1941

Martha Rice Reed, Lewisburg, Pa., on June 21. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma biology honor society and Student Government, she worked as a high school biology teacher in South Plainfield and Cherry Hill, N.J. She also taught homeopathy in self-help study groups in Lewisburg, and was the Lewisburg financial trustee for Pi Beta Phi. She was predeceased by her husband, **Charles Reed '41**. Survivors include two sons and five grandchildren.

1942

Anna Louise Stolz Benson McDowell M'65, P'68, P'73, Athens, Ga., on June 25. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, she earned a master's from Bucknell. She taught mathematics and statistics at Bucknell, owned and operated Idlewild Parents' Club in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., and was a math teacher and guidance counselor in schools near Lewisburg, Pa., including Lewisburg High School. She was predeceased by her first husband, **Paul Benson '34**, and by her second husband. Survivors include two sons, **P. George Benson '68** and **Charles Benson '73**; four grandchildren; three stepsons; five step-grandchildren; and five step-great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Stroud Petzoldt, Yarmouth, Maine, on Feb. 13. She was a homemaker and wilderness advocate. Survivors include two sons and three grandchildren.

1943

S. Clinton Cowles, Bellmore, N.Y., on Feb. 16. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and Chorale, he

was a production supervisor for the Literary Guild of America. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and four grandchildren.

Joseph Lukowski, South Charleston, W.Va., on May 14. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, he worked for Union Carbide. Survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

William Robinhold, Warminster, Pa., on June 30. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a D.D.S. from Temple University and was a self-employed dentist. Survivors include five children, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1944

Katherine Freund M'49, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on May 21. A member of Phi Alpha Theta history honor society and Sigma Delta Tau English honor society, she also graduated from Bucknell Junior College, now Wilkes University. She was a teacher at GAR Memorial High School in Wilkes-Barre.

1945

John Magill Jr. P'75, G'11, Danville, Pa., on May 28. He served in the Army during WWII. He was founder of Magill Coal and Lumberyard in Danville, and later worked as a building inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **John Magill III M'75**; nine grandchildren, including **Amy Magill Davis '11**; and five great-grandchildren.

L. Robert Snyder, Littlestown, Pa., on July 31. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Band, men's basketball and Student Government, he earned a

bachelor's from Western Maryland College. He was part owner and chairman of the board of Littlestown Foundry. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1947

Alfred Lanfear, Queensbury, N.Y., on July 12. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was a surveyor. Survivors include his wife.

1948

Doris Mary Raub, Clarks Summit, Pa., on July 23. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, she was Bucknell's first female civil engineering graduate. She worked as a civil engineer for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, specializing in designing bridges. She was also a licensed real estate broker.

Gloria Hunter Sundback, Shepherdstown, W.Va., on July 22. A member of the American Chemical Society and Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society, she earned a master's from Syracuse University and was the first woman to attend the New York State School of Forestry. She and her husband, Eric, were the first and only four-time National Christmas Tree Association grand champion Christmas tree growers. She presented four 18-foot trees for the Blue Room of the White House and was a fellow at the Garden Conservancy. Survivors include her husband, two children and two grandchildren.

1949

Robinson Abbott, Morris, Minn., on July 5. A member of Theta Chi, he earned a Ph.D. from

Cornell University. He was a professor and taught courses in biology, plant sciences and oceanography at Smith College and the University of Minnesota, Morris, where he served as acting chair and chairman of the Science and Math Division. Survivors include his wife, four children and eight grandchildren.

Dominick Chirico P'78, Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 20. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked as a printer at Sorg Printing Co. and also for a hardware store. Survivors include five children, including **William Chirico '78**, and five grandchildren.

Frank Engstrom, Sisters, Ore., on June 26. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He founded Air and Hydraulic Equipment Co. in Hackensack, N.J., and was a partner in Versa Products. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Janice Fields Gundaker, Fort Washington, Pa., on April 14. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honor society and Chorale, she was a social worker with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. She was predeceased by her husband, **William Gundaker '49**. Survivors include four children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1950

Doris Roberts Foulds, Fullerton, Calif., on March 15, 2013. A member of Phi Mu, she was a homemaker and volunteer docent for art and marine museums. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James Lomeo, Spring Lake, Mich., on May 15. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Debating Club, Christian Fellowship,

L'Agenda, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and Tau Kappa Alpha debating honor society, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He earned a doctor of law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and practiced law at his firm, Lomeo and Lomeo. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

1951

Thomas Clarke, Mount Laurel, N.J., on July 21. A member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a mechanical engineer for RCA. Survivors include his wife, eight children, 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

James Hunt, Kingsport, Tenn., on May 11. A member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, American Chemical Society, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, Christian Fellowship, Concern and Action and *Engineer Magazine*, he earned a master's from Iowa State University. He worked for Coppers, Naugatuck Chemical, and in the research, engineering and acid divisions of Eastman Kodak. Survivors include his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

William Lewish, Wilmington, Del., on July 4. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, Intrafraternity Council, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, Student Government and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He earned a master's from North Carolina State University and a Ph.D. from Iowa State

University. He worked as an engineer for DuPont for 25 years, and afterward founded Dellab Service Associates, a company specializing in laboratory information system software development and support. He also taught at Lincoln University and worked for H&R Block. Survivors include his wife, three children, three granddaughters and a step-grandson.

William Raup, Lewistown, Pa., on June 10. A member of Alpha Phi Omega, he owned and operated the Awards Centre in State College, Pa., and Recognition Engraving in Lewistown. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1952

Barbara Tredennick Bretz, Cape Haze, Fla., on June 11. A member of Cap and Dagger, Dance Company and L'Agenda, she earned a nursing degree from Oakland University and worked for Pontiac General Hospital in Pontiac, Mich. Survivors include her husband, **L. Earle Bretz '53**; two sons; and five grandchildren.

Harry Staley P'81, G'03, Westerly, R.I., on June 24. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Intrafraternity Council, intramurals, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society and *The Bucknellian*. He served in the Army, worked for Dupont and as editor of the *USGA Golf Journal* before earning a J.D. from New York University School of Law and becoming a lawyer. He later joined fundraising consulting firm Marts & Lundy and afterward became deputy director of Westchester Medical Center Development Board, Inc. He founded Staley/Robeson, a fundraising and institutional development consulting firm. With his wife, **Jayne Rothschild Staley '52**, he founded the Rhode Island Statewide Coalition, now called

RI Taxpayers. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Harriet Staley Lloyd '81**; four grandchildren, including **Morgan Lloyd Hollenbeck '03**; and two great-grandchildren.

John Wardzel, Larksville, Pa., on July 8. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked for Tenneco, an automotive components manufacturer.

1953

John Drummond, Sierra Vista, Ariz., on June 10. A member of Sigma Chi, ROTC and WVBU, he served for 21 years in military counterintelligence, retiring as chief of the counterintelligence and positive collection division of the U.S. Intelligence Center of Excellence in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Following his military career, he entered the automobile business. Survivors include his former wife, **Sally Holman Drummond '55**; his wife; three children; three step-children; and 11 grandchildren.

William Mader, Warren, Pa., on May 14. A member of Kappa Sigma and *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Marines. He worked in sales and marketing for GTE Sylvania, and as director of the Warren County YMCA. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

John McFadden P'79, P'85, Cleveland, Ohio, on July 14. A member of Delta Upsilon, Debating Club, Delta Mu Delta business honor society, Interfraternity Council, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society and *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Navy. He earned a J.D. at Detroit College of Law and worked for Ford and MTD Products, where he retired as vice chairman. Survivors include three children, including **Deborah McFadden '79** and **David McFadden '85**; and 10 grandchildren.

1954

Barbara Mercelis Johnson, Plainfield, N.J., on July 21. A member of L'Agenda and *The Bucknellian*, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, **Samuel Johnson '54**; five children; and eight grandchildren.

Beverly Geake Muto, Orleans, Mass., on July 20. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cap and Dagger, Chapel Choir, Christian Fellowship, International Relations Club, L'Agenda, Psi Chi psychology honor society, NAACP, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society, WVBU and several plays and musicals, she was a teacher. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and four grandchildren.

1955

Beverly Gray Higley G'13, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, on July 14. A member of Phi Mu, Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, Concern and Action, Delta Mu Delta business honor society and L'Agenda, she was a homemaker and member of the Junior League of Cleveland and the board of trustees of the Cleveland Sight Center. Survivors include three children and seven grandchildren, including **Andrew Watts '13**.

Charles Pursley M'55, Winter Haven, Fla., on July 2. He also received a master's from Bucknell, and pursued graduate credits at Youngstown State University and the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the military during the Korean War. He worked as a manager for Westinghouse Electric. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1956

Charles Cargille, North Miami Beach, Fla., on July 19, 2013. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Cap and Dagger, Chapel Choir, Chorale, Christian Fellowship, Debating Club, Delta Phi Alpha German honor society and intramurals, he earned an M.D. from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and later an M.A. and an M.S. from American University. He was a researcher at the National Institutes of Health, assistant dean of a medical school, university professor, staff physician and operator of a private medical practice. Survivors include his wife, **Frances Johnson Cargille '57**; five sons; and nine grandchildren.

Kenneth Daniel P'79, Stuart, Fla., on July 21. A member of Delta Upsilon, Christian Fellowship, International Organization, intramurals and *L'Agenda*, he served in the Army. He worked in sales, marketing and management for metal and metal products manufacturers, and later as a realtor. Survivors include three children, including **David Daniel '79**, and one grandson.

Robert Johnson P'83, North Charleston, S.C., on July 9. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, Interfraternity Council, NAACP, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, ROTC and WVBU, he also graduated from Army Command and General Staff College and served in the Army during the Korean War. He was owner and manager of Babylon Plumbing and Heating Supply. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Margretta Johnson-Sally '83**; and three grandchildren.

William Leiby, Bloomsburg, Pa., on May 13. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Band and Christian Fellowship, he served in the Army. He worked in the insurance industry, retiring as an account executive for the PA Post Insurance Agency. He was also a past president

of the Highland Lakes Fire Department and a guide for the Sterling Hill Zinc Mine, both in New Jersey. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and five grandchildren.

1959

James Gasprich, Sarasota, Fla., on May 10. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and intramurals, he was the owner of Gem Financial Services, a private equity firm. Survivors include three children and four grandchildren.

1960

Margaret Beckman Goff, Bethlehem, Pa., on May 2. A member of Band, Cap and Dagger, Chorale and Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society, she was a singer and a homemaker. Survivors include her husband and three children.

1961

F. Lane France P'81, P'89, Tampa, Fla., on July 24. A member of Delta Upsilon, Concern and Action and Pre-Medical Society, he graduated from Temple University School of Medicine. He was a pediatrician and served as president of the Hillsborough County Pediatric Society and the Hillsborough Medical Society in Florida, as well as on committees for the Florida Pediatric Society and American Academy of Pediatrics. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Deborah France Smesko '81** and **Kelly France '89**; and seven grandchildren.

1962

Wendy Martin Blair, Scottsdale,

Ariz., on May 19. A member of Chorale and *L'Agenda*, she was an artist and designed fine jewelry. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a grandson.

Stuart Sharp, Holland, Mich., on Aug. 1. A member of Delta Upsilon, Cap and Dagger and Chapel Choir, he earned a master's from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in music from the University of Kentucky. He was an emeritus member of the music faculty at Hope College, where he taught voice and music history. Survivors include his wife, six children and 13 grandchildren.

1963

J. Kenneth Howell, Port Charlotte, Fla., on May 15. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he was an auditor for General Electric. Survivors include his wife, **Sally Ortner Howell**; three children; and three grandchildren.

1966

Paul Adams, Alsace Township, Pa., on July 21. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War and worked as an electronic technician for Western Electric, AT&T, Bell Labs and Lucent. Survivors include his wife, three children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edwin Mayes, Hobe Sound, Fla., on June 13. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers during WWII. He also attended Millersville State Teachers College and Allentown Bible Institute. He was principal of Penn View Bible Institute in Penns Creek, Pa., and of Hobe Sound Academy in Hobe Sound, Fla. He also pastored churches in Pennsylvania and Florida. Survivors include his wife, **Ethel Gass Mayes '66**; three children; six grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

1967

William VanDuren P'95, West Winfield, N.Y., on July 20. A member of Christian Fellowship, the baseball team and ROTC, he served as a first lieutenant in the Navy during the Vietnam War. He worked for Alcoa, as a district manager for Montgomery Ward and as a business manager for the Mount Markham Central School District in New York. He also served on the district's board of education. Survivors include his wife; three sons, including **William Van Duren '95**; and three grandchildren.

1968

Bruce Carbrey, Raleigh, N.C., on May 7. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, *Engineer Magazine*, *L'Agenda* and ROTC, he served in the Army during the Vietnam War and received two Commendation Medals and a Bronze Star. He earned a master's from New Jersey Institute of Technology. He worked for Army Research, Development and Engineering Command and as a private-sector software engineer. Survivors include grandchildren.

1970

Neil Shiffler, Lewisburg, Pa., on Sept. 11, 2013. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Karate Club and the wrestling team, he earned a master's from California State University at Sacramento. He was a social worker. Following his retirement, he spent time working as an English teacher in Chiang Mai, Thailand. Survivors include his wife; three daughters; three brothers, **Alan '72**, **Douglas '87** and **Dale '80**; and a sister, **Sandra '79**.

1974

Andrea Tilbian Halejian, Wyckoff, N.J., on June 28. A resident assistant and member of Beta Gamma, Christian Fellowship and *L'Agenda*, she earned an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She was a pharmaceutical representative

for Bristol Meyers and worked at her husband's medical practice. Survivors include her husband and three children.

1978

Albert Stoudt, Harrisburg, Pa., on May 17. He earned an

associate's from Harrisburg Area Community College and was an information technology generalist for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

from Mansfield University. He was a math teacher and principal at Four Mile Elementary School in the Loyalsock Township School District.

ARE YOU BEYOND PAPER?

Do you love the printed word but hate the paper copy? Let us know, and we will take your name off of the distribution list for the print copy of *Bucknell Magazine* and send you a notice when each quarterly issue goes live online (Class Notes not included). Just email: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

2015 so soon?

THE 2015 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR will be mailed to everyone who has made a gift or pledge of \$25 or more since July 1, 2014.

Not yet a donor? Simply give by Dec. 31 at bucknell.edu/script/gifts. You may also call 570-577-3200 or use the return envelope in this magazine. Thank you!

SEEKING LEGACY FAMILIES

We are compiling a list of legacy families. If you are a person in a multi-generational Bucknellian family, please drop a note to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Include your name and class year and the names and class years of your relatives. Also, if any of the women in your list have married, please include their maiden names as well. Thank you!

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Become a follower on Twitter by visiting www.twitter.com/BucknellU.



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1986

Elizabeth Mattson, Cranford, N.J., on May 26. A member of Delta Delta Delta, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, *The Bucknellian*, Society of Women Engineers, Politics Club and women's rowing, she was a mechanical engineer for ITT Marlow and General Motors.

1993

Courtney Jones, Baltimore, Md., on May 10. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Cheerleading and Panhellenic Council, she earned a master's from Hahnemann University and a VMD degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. She also attended the University of Georgia. She was a veterinarian.

MASTER'S

Jane Bower M'57, Williamsport, Pa., on May 23. She was a graduate of Lock Haven University. She worked as a guidance counselor and teacher in the Milton School District.

Arthur Kracker M'49, Bent Tree, Fla., on June 25. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Drexel University, and worked for Union Carbide. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

Brooks Nancarrow M'55, Loyalsock Township, Pa., on June 14. He earned a bachelor's

FRIENDS

Alan Boswell P'09, Cherry Hill, N.J., on May 17. He was a self-employed home remodeler. Survivors include his wife and three children, including **Kelly Lynn Boswell '09**.

John DeBonville P'95, Feeding Hills, Mass., on July 5. He earned an associate's from Leicester Junior College, a bachelor's from Providence College and an MBA from Western New England College. He was a chaplain and professor of religion at American International College and a minister at the Church of the Good Shepherd in West Springfield, Mass. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Katrina DeBonville '95**; and two grandchildren.

Giung Xuan Diep, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 28. He served in the South Vietnamese Navy for 21 years, attaining the rank of master sergeant. He moved to Lewisburg with his family in 1975 and became a U.S. citizen. He worked for Bucknell Dining Services as a supervisor for 16 years. Survivors include his wife, son and two grandsons.

Dorothea Henry G'11, G'14, G'17, Dallas, Pa., on July 29. She was a social worker for Lutheran Welfare Service of Milwaukee, Wis., and was a member of numerous community boards in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., area. Survivors include her husband, three children and 10 grandchildren, including **Scott Henry '11, John Henry '14** and **Frank Henry '17**.

James Hummer, Williamsport, Pa., on July 18. He served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Tufts College and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He also attended Middlebury

College. He was a professor of chemistry at Wooster College in Ohio and Lycoming College in Williamsport. He was also a visiting professor at Bucknell.

Marie McFadden P'79, P'85, of Cleveland, Ohio, on Jan. 26. She earned an education degree from Bridgewater State College, and was active in church and civic organizations. Her husband, **John McFadden '53**, died July 14. Survivors include two children, **Deborah McFadden '79** and **David McFadden '85**, and 10 grandchildren.

Anne Payne, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 8. She was a secretary for Busser Supply Co. and administrative assistant for former Bucknell University Vice President for Business and Fiscal Affairs and General Council John Zeller. She also served on the Lewisburg Borough Council, Planning Commission and Zoning Hearing Board. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Frederick Perkins, West Chester, Pa., on April 12. He

served in the Navy during the Korean War and was an electrician for DuPont. Survivors include three children, including Ann DiStefano, director of the Bucknell Parents Fund & Family Programs; two grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Elaine Rice, Penn Yan, N.Y., on June 5, 2013. She was a teacher. Survivors include five children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Margie Jean Anderson Sturm, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 7. She graduated from National College and earned a master's from the University of Chicago. She was involved in progressive and community organizations in Chicago, New York City and Lewisburg, Pa., and was a teacher in the Lewisburg Area School District. She was predeceased by her husband, Professor Emeritus of Religion and Political Science Douglas Sturm. Survivors include two sons and one grandson.

Kevin Swaim P'14, Pennington, N.J., on May 18. A graduate of Lynchburg

College, he was director of sales strategy for Dow Jones & Co. Survivors include his wife and two sons, including **Tyler Swaim '14**.

James Talbot P'73, Cheshire, Conn., on Aug. 2, 2013. He served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and graduated from Bentley College. He was a certified public accountant. Survivors include his wife; two sons, including **John Talbot '73**; and two grandchildren.

Jeanne Walters, Lewisburg, Pa., on July 22. She co-founded the Lewisburg Cooperative Preschool, served as a nursery school teacher on Army bases in the U.S. and Germany, and was a Head Start and intermediate unit teacher. She served two terms on the Lewisburg Area School District Board of School Directors. Survivors include three children, including **Bonnie Walters '58**; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

And the winners are...



Entries for *Bucknell Magazine's* Class Notes Caption Contest came screaming from the rafters. Here are the five best:

"They just announced a new arena will be built in 30 years."

— Richard Andrews '73

"Bison fans took to wearing protective headgear after pigeons came to roost in Davis Gym."

— Jane Davis '75

"Those Saturday morning world lit classes were so much fun."

— Dick Shand '55

"Students in Dr. Polak's numerical analysis class invent the first app — the Bison App-lause."

— Thomas Hotalen M'70

"The winner of the Kentucky Derby is ..."

— Jeanne Manning '47

Congratulations, winners!



Through Dec. 7 Country Living

This exhibition taps into the ongoing conversation between the art world and rural America and looks at "country" as a cultural aesthetic.

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FEATURED FALL 2014 EVENTS

Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.
Nellie McKay &
Turtle Island Quartet

Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Family Discovery:
The Intergalactic Nemesis

Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Russian State Symphony
Orchestra

Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Basetrack Live

Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
Simon Shaheen Ensemble
Campus Theatre

Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m.
Christmas with Lunasa
with Special Guest Karan Casey

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HONORABLE MENTION!

Honorable mention for identifying the Rowdy Bison Fan Club:
Howard Berninger '73, M'81, Mary Ellen Williams Brown '80
and **Brad Tufts**.

Lights in the Windows

A campus family only employees get to know.

By Pete Mackey

After heavy snows have fallen, and the only sound is wind rustling through unbowed pines, the Bucknell campus can be so serene and forsaken. The stately brick buildings seem to pull their walls in closer for warmth. Ghostly dervishes swirl in gusts across the buried paths of the Grove. The chapel chimes the Alma Mater as if for no one. The landscape appears deserted. It's not. It never is. But in those quietest moments — in the coldest weather of winter break, in dawn's pre-class scarlet light, on a July midnight when fresh stars pattern the darkness above the silent quad — Bucknell is indeed most and least like itself.

I worked at Bucknell for eight years, witnessing seven classes commence, seeing in seven Reunions the bonds alumni formed in that place. That's two bachelor's degrees' worth, although at Bucknell eight years is child's play. Many colleagues called the campus home for 25, 35, 40 years.

Eight years is plenty, though, to have learned that as much as you can enjoy the place's beauty, the story of Bucknell is not the setting. The pastoral scenes, the Georgian architecture, the quaint Victorian downtown, the river-side geography — they fill the senses. But the people make and break your heart.

While the students rush from one class to the next, preparing for their lives after Bucknell, the employees live theirs, whether students are there or not. Most importantly, they live them together, in a setting whose intimacy, whose seclusion, compacts the force of the lives around you. When class was in session, we were caught up in daily business, side by side like the crew of a giant ship whose passengers come and go. And in our down time, we were running into each



other at Weis Markets, the Campus Theatre, the rail-to-trail path, one restaurant or shop on Market Street or another. There was life on campus, life in Lewisburg and life itself, and in a small place, they were mostly one and the same.

The birth or death or marriage of a child, a parent's slow death from aging, the joys of a new grandchild — these are the seminal moments around which a life organizes. At Bucknell, those moments could also shift the mood of a

campus, even a town, because everyone is so connected.

As anyone who has worked at Bucknell for any extended time learns, getting away from campus is hard. It's everywhere you turn. In life's pivotal moments, it also

The chapel chimes the Alma Mater as if for no one. The landscape seems deserted. It's not. It never is.

surrounds you with its generousities — the cards and notes, the well-wishes on walks across campus, the surprise box of food from people an outsider might imagine are simply co-workers. But those who work at Bucknell don't think of each other that way. Because there the people are more than part of your work; they are part of your home. And time after time they complete the views, even when silence reigns, with a feeling very much like it.

Pete Mackey was vice president for communications and community relations at Bucknell until March 2014, when he became the chief communications officer at Amherst College. Though he has left Lewisburg, he says he remains close with many people here because of the experiences they shared.

YOUR LOYALTY...



FUELS OUR SUCCESS.

- 1** National rank in graduation rate for student-athletes
- 5** National rank in total number of Academic All-Americans (125)
- 18** Patriot League Presidents' Cup wins in the 24-year history of the league
- 27** Division I programs
- 98** Patriot League team championships
- 136** Patriot League Scholar-Athletes of the Year – the league record
- 700+** Student-athletes making Bucknell proud – in the classroom and in competition

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