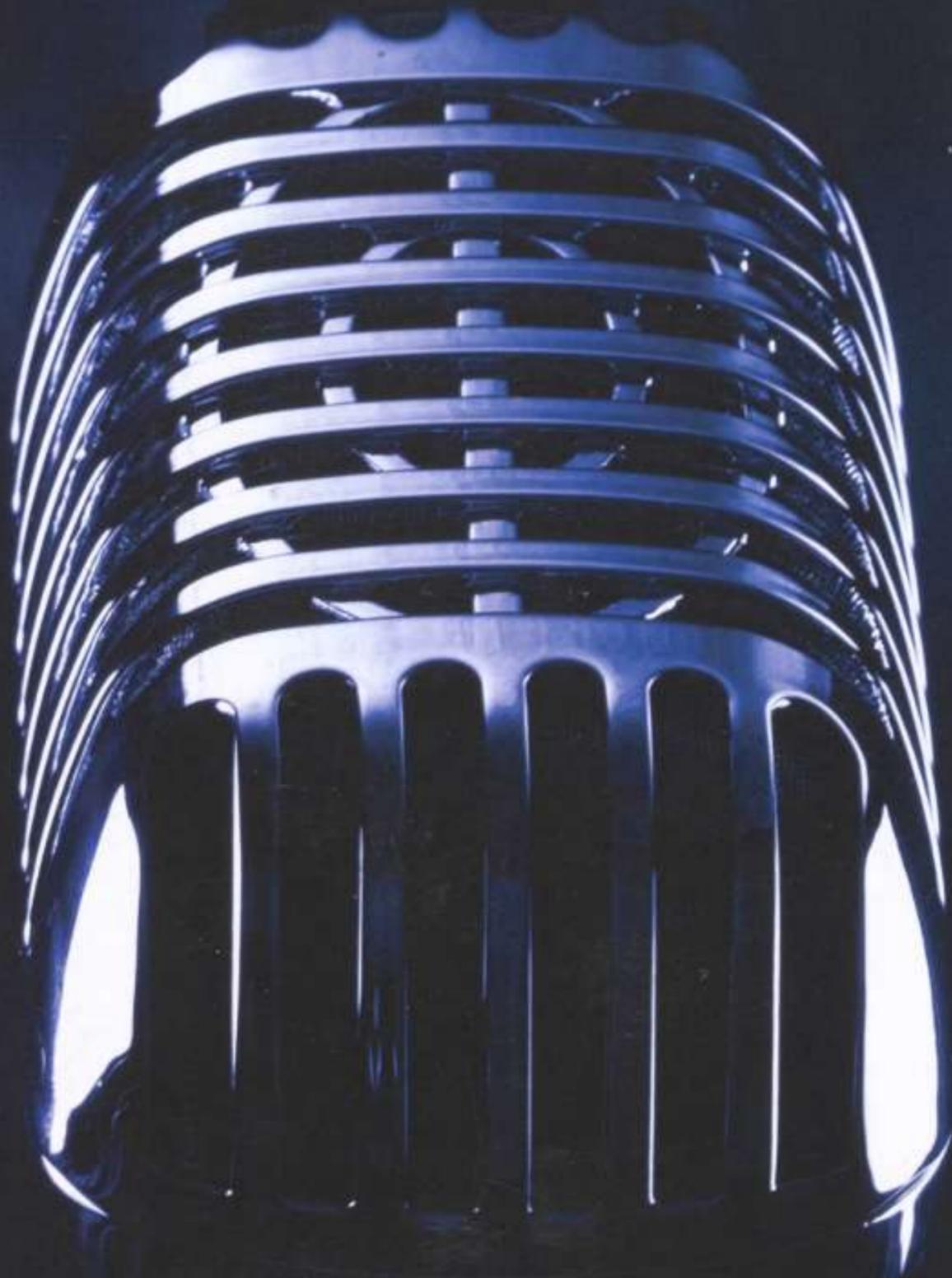


# Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2015

“THIS IS A MOMENT  
in which we  
can take a **STAND.**”



*Three students made racist remarks on WVBU last spring. The broadcast prompted anger, resentment and a call for change.*

WHO BRINGS BUCKNELL TO YOU IN 2015?

WE  
DO.

JOIN PRESIDENT JOHN BRAVMAN,  
MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND VOLUNTEER LEADERS  
AT EVENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY  
TO CELEBRATE  
**THE CAMPAIGN FOR BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY**

FEATURING  
**AMAZING STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS**

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*By Ryan Jones*

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At the end of 2014, Ebola rates in Liberia and other parts of West Africa were climbing, but by March 2015, Liberia had released its last known Ebola patient from a treatment center. The outbreak was brought under control with international assistance, including help from Col. Kimberly Parsons Daub '89 and her troops.

*By Maureen Harmon*

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## President's Message

# Pain, Promise and Solidarity



Our finest moments are often brought about by the darkest of times. This past spring, on the evening of April 14, I experienced such a moment — one of the most meaningful of my career. Thousands gathered on the Academic Quad for a student-led solidarity event that inspired a sense of optimism. That special event stood in contrast to an incident three weeks earlier, when three students broadcast racist messages on the University's student-run radio station. This incident spurred a broader campus dialogue about the discrimination that is unfortunately a lived daily reality for some of our students. This all took place in the busy weeks before final exams, a time when our students could have chosen to focus on themselves and their schoolwork. Instead, on that April evening, they engaged the campus in a conversation about achieving equality in our community.

Against the backdrop of Bertrand Library, the symbol of our noble purpose as a University, students shared their personal experiences with discrimination on campus. They courageously and brilliantly critiqued each other and the University, casting light on deeply embedded, societal problems that our campus community must confront. And they called on their fellow Bucknellians to stand for what is right.

Our University is, of course, not alone. The media have recently highlighted racist incidents at colleges and universities across the country. But being one of many does not excuse us from taking responsibility — or action. In fact, we have a special duty to our students, because if even one person cannot fully participate in our living-learning environment, we have fallen short of our own expectations, and we have failed to deliver on the promise we make to our students and their families. That moving event in April convinced me that we have both the resolve and the momentum to do better. We cannot squander this opportunity.

At the end of the gathering, Bucknellians from across campus and from all walks of life inked their thumbprints on a new, student-initiated solidarity creed. It now hangs in the student hearth space of the Elaine Langone Center in testament to our individual and collective commitment to creating a safe and inclusive campus free from discrimination and prejudice. Much has been done, and there is much more to do. And so, as we head into the fall semester, we will continue to listen to each other and transform our conversations into new and specific actions that make our campus better, answering the call to action with which Bison basketball team captain **Ryan Frazier '16** challenged us that night: "...[It] is our duty to first make this school, and then the world, as great a place as we know it to be. Let's start now."

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

## Bucknell<sup>MAGAZINE</sup>

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# Letters

## LIVES WELL LIVED

Thank you for the In Memoriam tribute to **Fitz Roy Walling '46** [Fall 2014]. We will be forever indebted to him for giving us a chance when others did not. That chance made a huge difference in our lives, beginning with a Bucknell education, wonderful lifelong friends and a way of thinking that has helped us succeed.

Toby Decker '65, *Needham, Mass.*  
Forrest Chilton '65, *Alexandria, Va.*

I was saddened to learn of the death of Professor Richard Nickelsen — he was a major and lasting influence on my life. As an art and English major, with absolutely *no* talent for science or math, I still had to complete my 12 hours of field four (science and math) requirements. And one of those classes had to be a two-semester lab course. I feared chemistry, didn't want to go out at night for astronomy (a mistake in my young life), and so I opted for geology. And I fell in love.

It was amazing. I went eagerly to class. I studied. I absorbed. *I passed!*

A number of years ago, after having done well watching *Jeopardy* and getting *all* the geology questions correct, I wrote to thank Nickelsen for opening my eyes to another world. And a few years later, when downsizing my library, I decided to send him several old books from my treasured collection. They were geology and geography books from the early 1800s. I knew no one who would appreciate them as he might, and I hope that he did.

When I think of the rewards of a liberal arts degree, I remember being forced into a new field of study and finding a whole new world that was fascinating to me. (Well, except for the experience of failing statistics and barely squeaking through economic botany, of course.) Many professors taught me well and stand out in my mind as having been good guides in my chosen world of literature and art,

but Nickelsen was from an outside world, and he welcomed me into it.

Penelope Suritz '63  
*Arlington, Va.*

## IT'S NOT ALWAYS ABOUT WINNING

As a former Bison wrestler, I greatly appreciated William Bowman's article about the resurgence of the varsity wrestling program at Bucknell and the possibility of having our alma mater's first wrestling national champion [Winter 2015]. While we have had other grapplers with a real shot at being national champions — **Kevin LeValley '11**, for example, formerly the "most outstanding wrestler" in a past Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament — **Joe Stolfi '16** seems well positioned to earn that title.

While such a thing would be a huge event for Bucknell, and a fitting tribute to the incredible vision coach Dan Wirnsberger has had for the team (to say nothing of a great personal achievement for Stolfi), it also underscores the generally underestimated value the sport has to graduates and society in general.

Wrestling is acknowledged, almost uniquely among sports, as an activity that nearly mirrors the discipline of Zen and other self-sacrificing endeavors in building character. Most serious wrestlers are known for their depth of character and great work ethic. Where else at a university can these qualities be learned? What better qualifications could society or an employer value than a superior education wedded to a person with depth of character and focus? Whatever the outcome of this year's National Championships, all of Bucknell's wrestlers are likely to go on to be a credit to the University through their unselfish discipline and hard work in their future lives.

Wally Schwartz '65  
*Locustville, Va.*

Note: Stolfi opened the NCAA Championships in March by pinning South Dakota State's J.J. Everard, followed by a loss to Maryland's Spencer Myers. Unfortunately, an injury on that opening day forced him out of competition. Stolfi, who still has one year of eligibility ahead of him, holds the Bucknell record for pins in a season and career pins, and this year led the nation in wins by fall.

## ERRATA

In our Spring issue we wrote that several students traveled to New Zealand to conduct research on icy debris fans. In fact just one student, **Alex Pellicciotti '15**, accompanied faculty members on that trip. Pellicciotti presented his research this spring at the Kalman Research Symposium on campus. The data he collected — as well as data collected by a dozen other students over the last two years — will be analyzed this summer by Bucknell student researchers.

## SHARE YOUR VOICE

See something you liked, or something we didn't get quite right? Tell us. We'd love to hear from you.

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# Moore Avenue

News&Notes

## The Learning Life

How Barbara Altmann, Bucknell's new provost, fell in love with higher education and how she hopes to keep the liberal arts alive.

By Alexander Gelfand

Sometimes, an instinct for the path of least resistance, a touch of youthful rebellion and the lack of a precise plan can go a long way.

Or so Barbara Altmann, who replaces Mick Smyer as University provost on Aug. 1, would have you believe. (Smyer is taking a research sabbatical and will return to the faculty next year.) A highly respected and disarmingly

self-deprecating scholar of medieval French literature at the University of Oregon, Altmann, who was born and raised in Edmonton, Alberta, claims that she settled on French as her undergraduate major for several reasons,

including the fact that she wanted to rebel against her German immigrant parents. And truth be told, she wasn't quite sure what else she wanted to do.

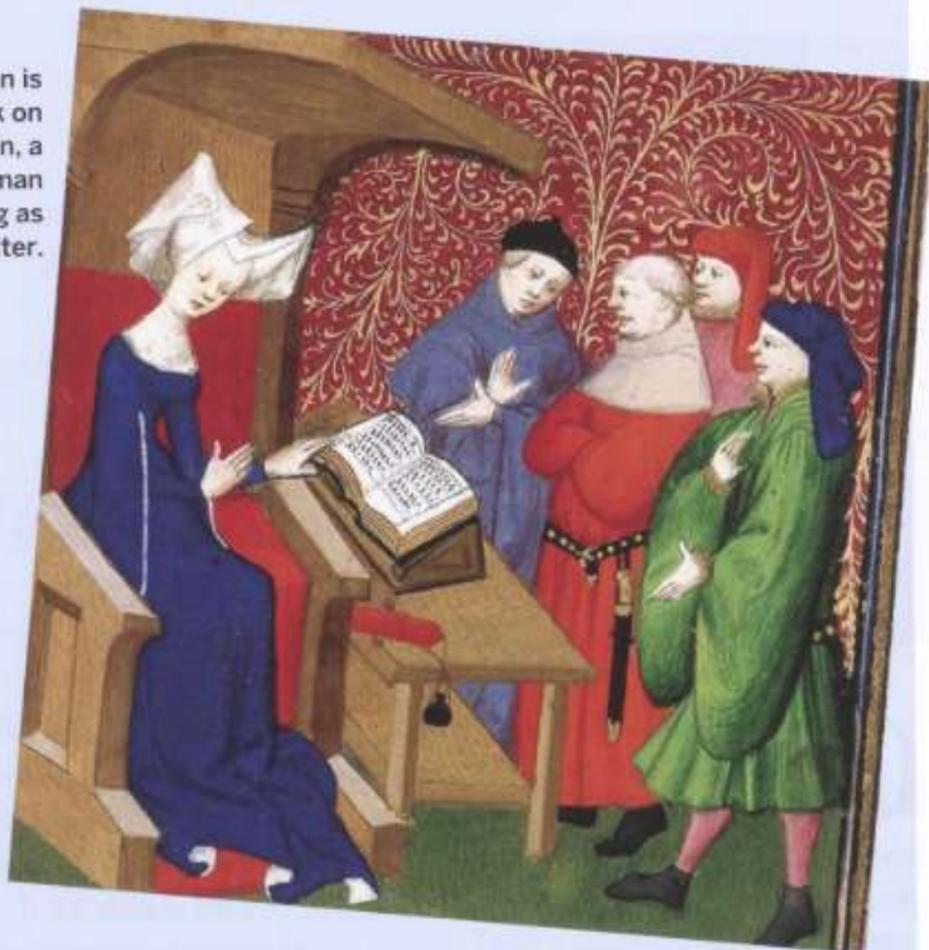
In her senior year at the University of Alberta, however, Altmann found herself taking a *de facto* one-on-one tutorial in medieval French literature when no one else registered for the course. It was a quintessential example of the serendipity that a liberal arts education can afford — and of the opportunities such an education can provide. “It changed my life; I discovered this whole new world,” Altmann says of the experience of spending a semester immersed in a subject with a deeply knowledgeable guide — an experience whose lasting impact made the prospect of coming to Bucknell, with its low student-faculty ratio, all the more appealing.

Notwithstanding a few minor detours — two non-consecutive years teaching English in France, 10 weeks of law school — Altmann went on to earn her Ph.D. from the University of Toronto with a dissertation on the pioneering French author Christine de Pizan, happily poring over medieval manuscripts in London, Paris and Brussels. Then came Oregon, where in addition to her professorial duties Altmann directed the Oregon Humanities Center and served as senior vice provost of academic affairs

“We’re at a crucial juncture in higher education in this country,” Altmann says of the ongoing debate over the value of a four-year degree.



Barbara Altmann is known for her work on Christine de Pizan, a 14th-century woman who made a living as a writer.



— experiences that led her to believe strongly in the model of the scholar-administrator who understands liberal arts education from the inside out, and is prepared to advocate for it.

“We’re at a crucial juncture in higher education in this country,” Altmann says of the ongoing debate over the value of a four-year college degree. As a result, those who believe in the liberal arts need to do a better job of explaining why they matter. In an era of rapid technological change, when no one can predict what the jobs of the future might be, Altmann contends that the skills students most need are the ones that will allow them to adapt: the ability to think both analytically and creatively, to communicate effectively, to transcend rigid disciplinary boundaries and to engage with the world in as many ways as possible. “The future of education lies with universities such as Bucknell, where students can take a full range of courses and be held to high standards as they develop their intellectual skills,” she says.

In fact, it was Bucknell’s commitment to approaching everything from engineering to management with a liberal arts perspective that lured Altmann from western Oregon to central Pennsylvania.

“Graduating professionals with broad exposure to different ways of thinking and problem-solving is the most important thing we can do for this generation, in whom we place such a huge amount of trust to solve the world’s problems,” she says. “You can’t do anything better as an educator than to train humanists who understand the scientific enterprise, and scientists who understand why it’s important to have a grounding in the humanities.”

## Modern Medieval Woman

Barbara Altmann’s scholarship sheds light on a forward-thinking lady of the court.

**B**arbara Altmann has published extensively on women and gender in medieval French literature, and is particularly well known for her work on the remarkable figure of Christine de Pizan.

Born in Italy in the 14th century, Christine was one of the first women in France (and one of the few women in medieval Europe) to earn her living as a writer, composing verses for the aristocrats at the court of Charles VI. She was also a wily proto-feminist who used the conventional forms of courtly poetry to combat medieval misogyny. At a time when women had no legal rights and were regarded by many as being morally and intellectually inferior to men, de Pizan argued for their natural goodness and intelligence. “That was completely unheard of,” Altmann says. “She was a phenomenon.”

But Altmann has other interests, as well — including Guillaume de Machaut, a 14th-century French poet and composer who left an indelible imprint on the literature and music of his era. Machaut established models of poetry and song that were emulated by virtually everyone who followed him. If you’ve ever heard a motet sung by a chorus, for example, you’ve likely heard at least the echo of his musical influence; and many a ballade, rondeau or lai (all medieval French poetic forms) bears his imprint, as well — including those by Christine. Indeed, Altmann explains that she needed to study Machaut’s work in order to understand the poetic templates that Christine used to circulate her radical ideas about women.

These days, Altmann is focused on late medieval French poetry and narrative. In fact, she’s currently working on a new critical edition of four epic texts contained in a late medieval manuscript whose only extant edition is housed at the University of Oregon. These stories, written long after Machaut and Christine, pick up the thread of *The Song of Roland*, a much older poem that Altmann describes as “the big blockbuster French epic” and a foundational source of French national identity. It’s a large project, and one that will take a considerable amount of time to complete, but Altmann is committed to combing through rare parchments, very much like the ones that first sparked her scholarly passions nearly three decades ago. — Alexander Gelfand

## Pop Goes the Ceiling

One Rube Goldberg machine is about a whole lot more than simply bursting a balloon.

By *Christina Masciere Wallace*

**C**ristal Hermosillo '17 cried when she first visited the Lower Eastside Girls Club during a 2014 field trip to Manhattan with Bucknell's Engineering Success Alliance (ESA).

"I was in a similar after-school group back in Los Angeles," explains Hermosillo, a computer engineering major. "That was my safe haven at a hard time." When she heard that ESA was planning to return to the Girls Club in 2015 for its first-ever spring break service trip, she knew she had to go.

With the guidance of ESA Director Jason Milner, nine students developed three days of activities to introduce girls to basic engineering concepts and the importance of teamwork, which they know well. ESA, which begins its sixth year this fall, provides academic

and professional support for engineering students from under-resourced high schools. It has evolved to become a tightly knit group of friends.

"ESA stands for diverse ideas and diversity in engineering," says Hermosillo. "On this trip, we had a common goal of encouraging the girls to chase their dreams, and showing them that gender and race should not be an issue."

The group decided to create a Rube Goldberg machine, a complicated contraption that performs one simple task — in this case, popping a balloon.

"The room was filled with laughter," says **Reginald Nelson '18**, mechanical engineering. "On the surface, we were doing a fun activity. But on a deeper level, we were connecting with them and showing them that math and science may lead to something they enjoy."



Dennis Uriostegui '16, an electrical engineering major, works with members of the Lower Eastside Girls Club.

**Ken Hitchner P'15** funded the trip through a giving program administered by his employer, Goldman Sachs. "It's important to give qualified, under-represented groups a real shot at a world-class education in STEM and the opportunity to have great careers," he says. The trip also included a visit to Microsoft, where the students attended a panel on engineers of color arranged by **Lorene Johnson-Stempson '98**, who serves on the ESA Advisory Committee.

The Girls Club experience was eye opening for everyone, says Karen Marosi, associate dean of the College of Engineering. "This completely engaged the students in giving back and creating a cycle of mentorship. It was powerful for them to see that they can be seen as experts and mentors — even as first-year students."

## Buggy Battle *By Dan Morrell*



**Odinmma Ofili '15** gets ready for a test run of an ATV built by Bucknell's mini-Baja team at Anthracite Outdoor Adventure Area in Coal Township, Pa. Ofili was one of nine mechanical engineers who worked on the buggy, which competed in the Society of Automotive Engineers' mini-Baja competition at Auburn University in April. "It's powered by an eight-horsepower engine, has 10 degrees of suspension travel and can go up a 30-degree slope at 15 miles per hour," says Ofili of the vehicle. "I want to start a car company, so this was a fantastic opportunity to me."

# Q&A

Michael Kalanty '74 is the director of the Bread Baking Program at Le Cordon Bleu College of Culinary Arts in San Francisco and a bakery product developer. His second book, *How To Bake MORE Bread*, will be published in September. We asked him for tips on baking the perfect loaf of bread.

**Q:** You were a math major at Bucknell. How important are measurements in your kitchen?

**A:** I was drawn to math because of its precision. I stayed with it because at higher levels, it's a branch of philosophy. When I design a line of cookies, breakfast breads or pizza dough for bakery manufacturers, I rely on mathematical thinking. The innovation process is a lot like trying to prove a theorem.

**Q:** What tip can you offer a novice home baker?

**A:** Buy a digital scale and weigh your ingredients — especially the flour. Flour is the wild card. It responds to the environment: it absorbs humidity and packs more or less densely every day. A pound of all-purpose flour fills slightly more than three measuring cups in humid weather at sea level. In the Rockies in winter, the same pound fills 4½ cups.

**Q:** Have you ever made a serendipitous mistake while baking?

**A:** Early in my career, I was called away after I'd combined all the ingredients for a 10-pound batch of baguette dough — I just left it in the mixer and never turned it on. When the shapers took it out an hour later, they were amazed at how light and airy their new apprentice had made the dough. It's a misconception that bread dough requires lots of kneading. I've reduced suggested kneading times by half ever since.

**Q:** What ingredient is always in your cabinet?



Michael Kalanty '74

**A:** My sour starter — I've been nurturing it for more than two decades and use it in lots of unexpected places. For example, when I soak steel cut oats in water overnight so they'll cook faster, I add a teaspoon of sour starter to develop their natural sweetness and complex grain flavor.

**Q:** What's the most overlooked bread out there?

**A:** The bread you could be making at home that you're not because you think you don't have time. Whether it's multi-grain slider rolls for summer barbeques or sandwich bread for the kids, most breads can be made in one evening or spread over the course of two days — mix the dough one day, shape and bake it the next. Overnight in the refrigerator, dough ferments slowly and develops more flavor. Make bread fit your schedule, not the other way around.

## Bucknell in the News

### WORKING CLASS STRUGGLE

NBC News spoke to Professor Jennifer Silva, sociology, for part of its Class in America series. Silva said many young working class Americans feel betrayed by the institutions that should help them get ahead. "Work is not something that you can count on into the future, and for young people that means it's not something to base a sense of self on," Silva said.

### GUIDED BY ELECTRODES

U.K. magazine *New Scientist* asked Professor Evan Peck, computer science, about a German university study in which a professor used electrodes attached to his students' legs to "steer" the students as they walked. Peck, who researches human-computer interaction, said the shocking approach could help unfetter our attention from smartphone screens.

### WHAT'S YOUR HEADLINE?

*USA Today College* visited the Bucknell University 2015 D.C. Career Fair to ask students preparing to enter the workforce "What will your headline be?" Students approaching graduation shared ambitions for publishing novels and becoming famous authors, building on the diversity of the companies they work for and making a difference in the world.

(Subscribe at [bucknell.edu/bitn](http://bucknell.edu/bitn))

### GAS IN THE TANK

Professor Thomas Kinnaman, economics, told NPR that last winter's drop in gas prices has particularly benefitted countryside drivers. The Department of Energy predicted the average American household will save \$750 in fuel costs in 2015, but Kinnaman noted that the average Lewisburg resident drives twice the miles as the average suburbanite, and could save more.

## In This Together

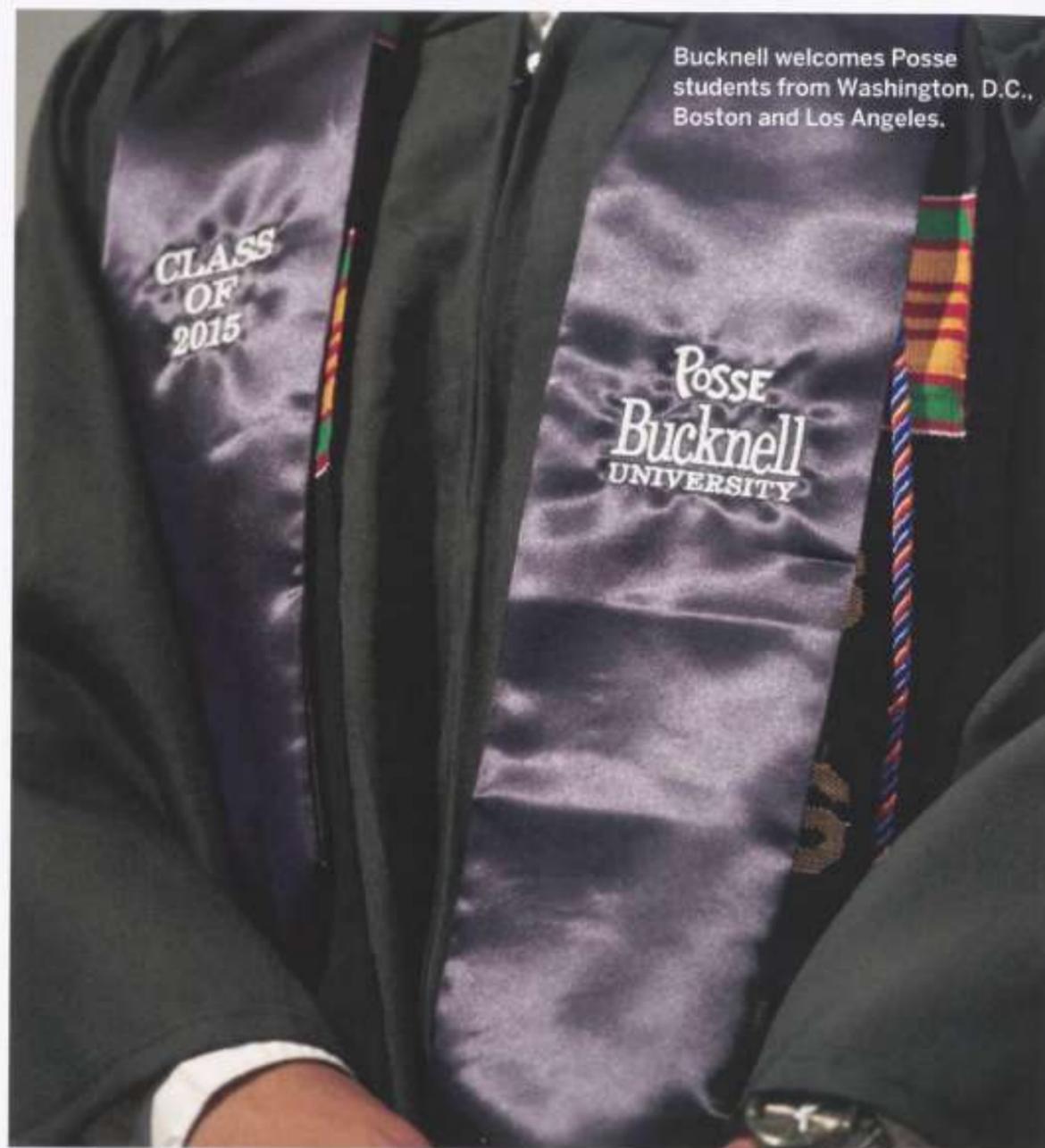
Bucknell University and the Posse Foundation celebrate 10 years together.

By Paula Cogan Myers

In fall 2005, a group of 10 students from Washington, D.C., joined the Class of 2009 at Bucknell University. They hadn't attended the same high school, but they were already well acquainted. As individuals, they were chosen from more than 600 area applicants to spend eight months developing their already outstanding leadership skills and creating their own support system — a Posse.

The idea behind the Posse Foundation, a nonprofit that works to send promising students and student leaders from urban areas to partner colleges and universities, stemmed from a conversation founder Deborah Bial had with a student who left college after six months, saying that he wouldn't have dropped out if his "posse" had been with him. That conversation pushed Bial to explore the importance of peer support in college persistence. Over the last 25 years, Posse has become one of the most successful college access and leadership programs in the country, with offices in 10 cities and partnerships with 53 colleges and universities, which offer students full scholarships.

When Bucknell decided to become a Posse partner university, Washington, D.C., had just been established as the newest program. "Being the first Posse at Bucknell was like walking into uncharted territory — we didn't have an example of what it meant to be a Posse on campus," says **Odinakachi Anyanwu '09**, D.C. Posse I. "However, we soon learned it meant being



Bucknell welcomes Posse students from Washington, D.C., Boston and Los Angeles.

ourselves, supporting each other and leading in our different spheres of interest. It was awesome to see the impact our leadership had on both academic and student life, and how that impact rippled outward."

That impact helped shape the future of the Bucknell-Posse relationship by showing the power of multicultural teams to lead inside and outside the classroom and facilitate conversations about identity, social issues and diversity. The success of the D.C. program led to the establishment of partnerships with Boston in 2007 and Los Angeles in 2010. To date, 11 Posses have graduated from Bucknell, with members continuing their education in graduate school or becoming engineers, journalists, management consultants, nonprofit leaders, researchers and teachers, among other professions.

When the members of D.C. Posse 10 from the Class of 2018 talk about being

bearers of a 10-year Posse legacy, they admit that they were skeptical about whether coming to Bucknell as a Posse would really make a difference for them. Their conclusion? They couldn't imagine what it would have been like without each other or the eleventh member of their Posse, Professor Karen Marosi, their mentor and associate dean of engineering. "We all have our own personalities and our interests and involvement are different," say members of the group, "but we support each other and celebrate our accomplishments together."

This summer, members of Bucknell's newest Posse will be busy doing things like working on a gospel album and teaching underserved middle school students to prepare them for college, so they'll have a lot to celebrate when they return to campus in the fall, carrying on the legacy of Posse alumni and passing it on to the Class of 2019.

# WE'LL MISS YOU!

On May 17, Bucknell sent members of the Class of 2015 out into the world to see what they can do. Here's a look back at the class and their last few hours as students.



*"You have my word, graduates, that I care about the well being of every student, and I care about equality, and I, along with my faculty and staff colleagues, am committed to making this campus a better place for all. We here on campus are relying on you to keep caring, and keep making things better wherever you go."*

— President John Bravman in his Commencement Address

860

THE NUMBER OF BUCKNELLIANS WHO JOINED THE ALUMNI RANKS ON MAY 17.

42

THE NUMBER OF COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN THE CLASS OF 2015.

22

PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS IN THE CLASS WHO CAME FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

165

THE NUMBER OF COMMENCEMENTS HELD AT BUCKNELL AS OF MAY.



— Ruby Fako '15 in the Senior Response

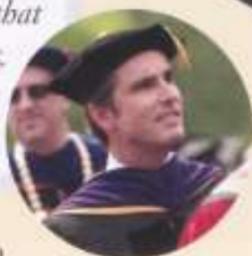
*"It is these countless teachable moments, amazing opportunities and fun surprises that have helped us learn what it means to bleed orange and blue. It is simply about weathering the storms and learning with each other. It is screaming our beads off at games and making it to class come blizzard or hail. It is our resilience, our unabashed confidence and our unwavering desire to succeed."*

The Class Tribute: An ECOScreen, which captures information related to sustainability on campus, and displays it in an easy-to-use format so future students can see the greenest areas of campus and those they can help do better. (For more on the ECOScreen, see p. 15.)



*"Sometimes life really turns on a dime. It can change in an instant. I know that some of you have already seen that, experienced that or witnessed life's curveballs, and you have had to choose how to respond."*

— Bob Woodruff in his Commencement Speech



7,796: Miles from Bucknell to Botswana, Fako's home

The graduates represent 34 states and the District of Columbia.



## Let the Sunshine In

The Carnegie Building is about to feel much lighter.

By Matt Hughes

When the Carnegie Building opened as Bucknell's first dedicated library in 1905, students didn't have artificial lights to help them study in its airy, two-story reading room. In fact, the building had no electricity or gas lighting; skylights in its barrel-vaulted roof provided illumination.

Students complained that they couldn't study there after dark, and chandeliers were eventually installed. On the whole, however, students of yesteryear inhabited an altogether brighter space than the dark maze of hallways Bucknellians found entering Carnegie in more recent years. Through years of renovations, its skylights were covered, its atrium was replaced by a second floor making room for additional offices and classrooms,



The renovation of the Carnegie Building will restore its sky-lit atrium, which originally housed the University's library.

and nearly every source of natural light was confined behind doors.

But by the end of this year, the building's 110th anniversary, the sun will shine in Carnegie once more. The Bucknell Board of Trustees has approved spending up to \$7.9 million to renovate Carnegie, restoring its original elegance — including the sky-lit atrium — while bringing the building into compliance with modern codes and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Beneath the restored ceiling, eight suites housing

academic support offices will surround a student-centered gathering space. Work on the renovation project began this spring and is expected to conclude by December.

"There has been a long-term desire to restore parts of this building," says **Dennis Hawley '72, M'73**, associate vice president of facilities. "We have nothing like it on campus, because none of our buildings were ornate to start. We have always desired to put it back to the way it was."

### SHORT STACK

An \$800,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will support faculty diversity in the College of Arts & Sciences. The Bridge to Retirement, Bridge to Renewal grant will fund an overlapping bridge year in which retiring senior faculty can work side-by-side with and mentor newly hired professors. The grant will also aid recruitment of new faculty with an emphasis on diversity.

The Class of 2014 reported the highest average starting salary in Bucknell's history, with the mean starting salary exceeding \$50,000 and six graduates reporting salaries of more than \$100,000. Starting pay increased across the board over 2013, with graduates in both colleges and the School of Management reporting higher first-year salaries. Employment and graduate school attendance also increased slightly over 2013.

The Botanical Society of America again honored an outsized contingent of Bucknell students with Undergraduate Student Research Awards. Bucknellians received five of nine awards in 2015, for a total of 11 of 21 awards over the last three years. **Ally Boni '15, Ian Gilman '15** and **Morgan Roche '15** were also honored with Young Botanist Awards, which recognize graduating seniors for exemplary work in plant science.

## Watertight

Charles Knisely '75 heads to Brazil on a Fulbright Award to assist the country in securing its dams.

By Matt Hughes

Professor Charles Knisely '75, mechanical engineering, will spend the fall 2015 semester further investigating, in collaboration with Brazilian colleagues, an engineering question he's been asking for 30 years: How does the interaction between flowing water and structural dynamics of gates on rivers cause these gates to vibrate, and sometimes fail? The research will be conducted on a Fulbright Award in a partnership between Bucknell and the Brazilian government. (Knisely is one of three faculty members to have earned a Fulbright this year, in addition to two students from the Class of 2015.)

Knisely said these vibrations have contributed to several dam failures, including a July 1995 incident at Folsom Dam in California. Workers were opening a spillway gate on the dam to maintain flow of the American River when it began to quake. A strut in one arm of the gate failed, causing

the 87-ton metal door to swing open, leaving it dangling from its support chains in a matter of seconds.

"It was very fortunate it was early in the morning so there were not people out on the river; if there had been, there probably would have been fatalities," Knisely said. "The big thing was that it happened in July, and there were no emergency gates backing up the one that failed, so they lost something like two-thirds of the reservoir of Sacramento for the summer. There was a water shortage."

Why the Folsom and other dams failed in such a way is a particularly relevant question for Brazil, which is among the top five producers of hydroelectric power and home to Itaipu Dam, the world's second-largest hydroelectric dam by output.

"They also have multiple additional hydropower projects planned and some underway, and there is a lot of discussion in Brazil over the cost they are



Professor Charles Knisely '75, mechanical engineering

paying for moving into a technological age," Knisely added. "People will be interested in the research that we're doing."

Knisely, who will also teach at the Federal University of Uberlândia in southeastern Brazil, hopes to visit several of those dams during his semester there, though his research is primarily theoretical. He plans to collaborate with colleagues in Brazil, in addition to two longtime research partners in Japan, to develop a computer model to assess the dynamic stability of hydraulic gates during design.

Students in Professor Stu Thompson's mobile computing class partnered with Library & Information Technology and the Stadler Center for Poetry to develop the Bucknell Paths app, a digital companion to the Poetry Path providing navigation, audio playback and supplemental information about the poems comprising the path and their authors. The app is available in the Apple App Store and Google Play.

Three teams of Bucknell students reached the top 64 in Student Startup Madness 2015, a nationwide tournament for student digital media startups, with one team reaching the final round at South By Southwest Interactive in Austin. The team of **Cameron James '16**, **Robbie Johnson '16** and **Li Li '16** created *Loco*, a mobile app for communities to anonymously post relevant local information.

The John William Miller Fellowship Fund awarded Professor Gary Steiner, the John Howard Harris chair in philosophy at Bucknell, a \$45,000 research fellowship. The award will support Steiner's work on a book exploring the roles and mutual influence of reason and emotion in moral life. The book will draw on conceptions developed by Miller, an American philosopher and Williams College professor.

## Everybody Jump

At the next rock concert you attend, look up at the raucous crowd on the stadium level above you and thank Professor Kelly Salyards and her students for their work.

By Paula Harrison

**T**ucked deep in the basement laboratories of the Breakiron Engineering Building is an apparatus that loosely resembles an amusement park ride. “Twelve people can stand on it comfortably. Nine can be seated,” says Professor Kelly Salyards, civil & environmental engineering. “Then we make it vibrate — it’s like creating a small earthquake.”

Salyards uses this laboratory structure to study dynamic loads, or more specifically, how human bodies and structures interact. “Imagine a cantilevered platform in a sports arena,” she says. “You’ve got one

crowd suspended over another crowd and everybody’s jumping. We want to learn more about how the structure responds.”

Ultimately, Salyards and her students want to improve on existing methods for modeling this scenario during design. They gather data from real stadiums during actual events, but the lab’s testing facility is an excellent place to collect data too. Salyards and her team have volunteers sit, stand and jump, sometimes with feet leaving the ground and sometimes not. In many cases, she says, we know a lot about the dynamic characteristics of a given structure, but we need to study the human body and

how its movements affect both the load and the structural response.

An architectural engineer by training, Salyards connects her students to top structural engineering firms that have provided senior design projects, including a 12-story office building and a central utility plant for a large hospital campus. She says there’s nothing like seeing her students get input from practicing engineers to expand their experience. Knowing that someday they’ll be able to visit a building they worked on as undergraduates makes it all the more meaningful to Salyards, and to her students.

### FACULTY PROFILE: JiaJia Dong

After she finished her doctoral degree, Professor JiaJia Dong, physics & astronomy, expanded her research horizon by working in a biology lab just for fun. She had been pursuing a more traditional theoretical physics trajectory in the field of statistical mechanics when the opportunity to work with a biologist studying the effect of radiation on developing embryos emerged. “Now when I explore a research topic, I try to find ideas that may get experts in other disciplines excited too,” she says.

Dong’s current research explores complex biological processes using a theoretical physics framework, such as modeling protein synthesis in bacteria. “The inside of each cell is crowded with molecules. Every 30 minutes or so, cells divide, and their genetic information is passed on. I want to understand how this mechanism is regulated in a micron-sized object,” she says. “I’m interested in the ways physics can

help us quantitatively understand living organisms.”

Learning biology through a physics lens will add more dimension to student research, Dong says, supporting a growing community of students exploring the interface of mathematics,

physics and biology. “The physics required for modeling protein synthesis in a cell can be used for other areas of study. For instance, the same model used to analyze protein synthesis can be modified to study traffic patterns and how traffic jams form on highways. I want my students to elevate their math skills and physics logic, which will improve their capability to put different pieces of a puzzle together.” — Rhonda Miller



JOINTS

Professor Kelly Salyards,  
civil & environmental engineering



# 'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

## Holding Court

When a female tennis player began dominating the boys in high school tournaments, tennis coach Rebecca Helt had to see what all the fuss was about.

By William Bowman

**W**hen Rebecca Helt began recruiting **Maria Cioffi '16** out of nearby South Williamsport High School, the Bucknell women's tennis coach quickly understood she would never have to worry about Cioffi's work ethic. By the time Helt got to her, Cioffi held three district titles and a fourth-place finish at states — in the boys' tournament.

Helt discovered Cioffi by a stroke of luck, she says. She was told by a teaching professional to check out a local girl who was beating boys on the court. "To be honest, I think Maria was very confident she could play at this level," says Helt. "Maria cares very much

about success. No matter what she is doing, she is doing it 100 percent."

Cioffi's passionate pursuit of her goals helped her overcome serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident before her senior year of high school. It also has molded her into the student-

athlete she is today, one of the best in the Patriot League.

Despite her impressive résumé, Cioffi was not heavily recruited in high school. She lacked a coveted national ranking, gained from success in large tournaments. Growing up, she played other sports, limiting her exposure to college coaches and lucrative rankings points. But Cioffi wasn't just looking for a place to play tennis, she wanted an academic institution that would challenge her. "I worked hard at tennis, but I've always seen myself as a student first," says Cioffi, a math and computer science major. "I couldn't compromise that. People laugh when I tell them I love school, but I just love learning so much. It's important to me."

Cioffi's commitment has been rewarded. After she earned a 3.91 GPA in 2014, the Patriot League named her its women's tennis Scholar-Athlete of the Year. "It was a huge deal for me. I put so much effort into my work," she says. Entering her senior year, Cioffi is well on her way to rewriting the Bucknell record books — she's already seventh in program history in all-time victories. And in May, Cioffi learned that she was named to the tennis Academic All-Patriot League Team for the third year running.

It is a rate of success Helt knew Cioffi could attain. "Maria is the definition of a scholar-athlete," Helt says. "She epitomizes everything a Bucknell student-athlete should be."



Maria Cioffi '16, says coach Rebecca Helt, is everything a Bucknell student-athlete should be.

# A Sustainable Future

By Heather Peavey Johns

Each year, members of the graduating class bestow a gift on Bucknell University as a token of their time as students — and a sign of what they hope for the University's future.

With its tribute, the Class of 2015 will help Bucknell's future include a continued commitment to sustainability.

"We selected the ECOScreen as we felt it best encapsulated the core values of a senior tribute under the umbrella of sustainability," says Class President Colin Hassell '15.

Located in the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center lobby, the ECOScreen is a touch-screen monitor that tracks energy usage in 17 buildings across campus. For example, viewers can compare buildings' electric, as well as cold and hot water use.

"This tribute signifies the passion with which Bucknellians have embraced the concept of sustainability," says President John Bravman. "We truly appreciate this forward-thinking, unique tribute from the Class of 2015."

Although the gift is somewhat unconventional, Hassell says it has long-term value. "We hope this technology will not only serve as a useful energy management system, but also as an educational tool that can be used by all Bucknellians," he says.



Meredith Lutz '17 earned a Barry Goldwater Scholarship, an award given to a select few who show promise for future research careers.

## STUDENT PROFILE: MEREDITH LUTZ '17

### Math and Madagascar

This spring, **Meredith Lutz '17** received a prestigious Barry Goldwater Scholarship, an award granted to undergraduate students with outstanding potential for research careers in the fields of mathematics, natural sciences and engineering. Lutz was nominated by University professors and selected from a pool of more than 1,200 applicants as one of 260 Goldwater Scholars for the 2015–16 academic year. Here's why:

**HER WORK:** The animal behavior and applied mathematical sciences double major conducts undergraduate research with several professors, including Peter Judge, animal behavior, and Kevin Myers, psychology. Lutz works with Myers to study obesity and binge-eating behaviors in rats. Her work in Judge's lab analyzes self-handicapping behavior in capuchin monkeys, a phenomenon that occurs during play fighting between physically mismatched partners. "We found that older and assumedly more skilled monkeys inhibited their physical strength, allowing the younger monkey to play as well," she says. "This handicapping by the more skilled partner creates unexpected situations that both partners can learn from."

**HER SUPPORTERS:** "She's constantly seeking answers about how things work and looking for connections. It really makes a difference that she's driven by a true love of learning," Myers says. "Meredith is the perfect example of an engaged student who is taking full advantage of the unique opportunities provided by Bucknell. I see her almost every day at the Animal Behavior Lab, and we discuss the ongoing behavioral projects she is conducting with primates."

**WHAT'S NEXT:** This fall, Lutz will study abroad in Madagascar as a part of the School for International Training Madagascar Biodiversity and Natural Resource Management Program. "I'll be camping around Madagascar studying lemur play and habitat quality," she says. "It's always been a dream of mine to travel there, and now it's coming true." Lutz plans to pursue a doctorate in either behavioral ecology or primatology. "I have a lot to get through before that, but I'm excited nonetheless," she says. — *Alexandra Napoli '15*



The class tribute from Bucknell's recent graduates will keep the University on the green track.

LEFT: GORDON WENZEL. RIGHT: BRETT SIMPSON

# Legacies

Gifts & Giving

## A Turning Point

WE DO, The Campaign for Bucknell University, is going strong — and the University hopes to keep that momentum moving for future students.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

**W**ith two years to go, the WE DO Campaign has raised \$350 million in gifts and pledges toward its half-a-billion-dollar goal — and University leaders are confident that Bucknellians will finish strong.

“This is an extraordinary time in the life of the University,” says President

John Bravman. “Campaign gifts are enhancing our curriculum and campus

and improving the student experience every day. We’re grateful to our donors for being part of what I believe will be viewed as a turning point in institutional history. At the same time, there remain many opportunities to get involved — or more involved.”

More than \$111 million has been raised for financial aid, the top campaign priority. “Being able to offer more aid to top applicants is critical to Bucknell’s relevance, strength and ability to prepare every student for success in today’s world,” says Bravman, the first in his family to go to college.

The campaign has also provided more than \$42 million to develop faculty and staff, including endowments to support eight professorships, three academic fellowships and a coaching position.

The most visible WE DO impact can be seen during a walk around campus, where \$40 million in campaign funding has been invested in facilities. The most recent examples include Academic West, which opened in 2013; a new residential complex set to open in August; and the Graham Building, which will house the campus health and wellness center, as well as wrestling facilities, beginning in fall 2016.

The national WE DO event tour also offers tangible evidence of support for the University. Bucknell alumni, parents and friends have flocked to cities across the country to meet with professors and students, and to hear

President John Bravman speaks to WE DO San Francisco guests at AT&T Park in February 2013.



about initiatives made possible through campaign gifts. This is an important measure of success, says **Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08**, campaign chair and vice chair of the Board of Trustees.

"Bucknell has never done regional events on this scale. That's very eye-opening to guests," he says. "This pride is transforming our culture of philanthropy, and reinforcing the message that institutions like Bucknell need support to thrive and grow."

That will impact the way students see the University when they are alumni, Holmes adds.

"We're trying to be as clear as we can about our critical needs, and that if we want to continue to be a leader in undergraduate education, we need support to make that happen. WE DO is not just about this campaign. It's about laying the groundwork for Bucknell's future."

The WE DO Management event at Cipriani Wall Street in New York City, April 2014.



For more information on the WE DO Campaign, please visit [bucknell.edu/WeDo](http://bucknell.edu/WeDo). 

## Bigger and Better Than Ever

Third trustee giving challenge tops \$1.8 million.

In April, a record number of Bucknellians came together to raise more than \$1.8 million for students in the University's most successful one-day giving challenge to date.

Nearly 4,200 donors made gifts to meet the \$300K in a Day Trustee Challenge, in which members of the Board of Trustees offered \$300,000 in bonus funding as an incentive to participate. From 12:03 a.m. until the stroke of midnight on April 23, Bucknellians around the globe made gifts online and by phone. Bucknell student callers worked the phones all day, reaching out to alumni and parents.

Goals were set and met throughout the event, including an evening

mini-challenge from President John Bravman. He and his wife, Professor Wendelin Wright, pledged \$100 for every additional gift from members of the classes of 2000 through 2018 — up to \$10,000.

Over the course of the day, donors made more than \$1.5 million in gifts and pledges to support academic departments and activities all over campus. The \$370,000 in challenge money from the trustees and others brought the day's total to \$1,883,590.

"The response to the challenge was incredible," says Scott Rosevear, vice president of Development & Alumni Relations. "The enthusiasm of our alumni, parents and friends speaks to their love for the University and their belief in our future, including our

younger alumni, who really showed strong support. We're grateful to all of the Bucknellians who made gifts, as well as to the leaders, staff and volunteers who made the challenge a success."

— Christina Masciere Wallace

You can read more about event details and watch a video that celebrates the day's success at [bucknell.edu/GivingChallenge](http://bucknell.edu/GivingChallenge). 



# The Mind and the Muse

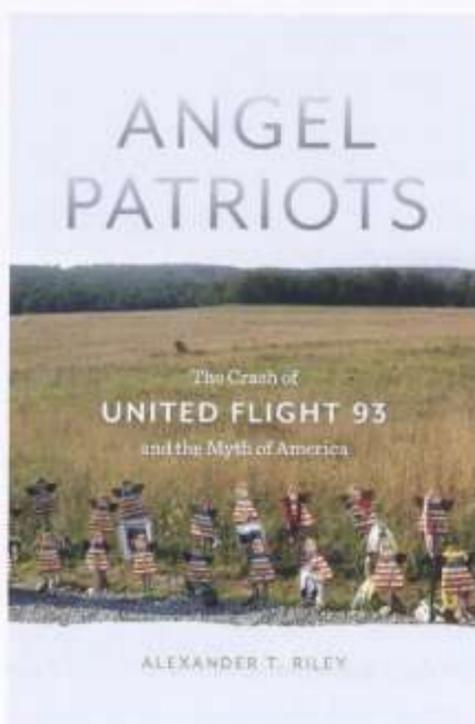
## Reviews & Criticism

### BOOKS

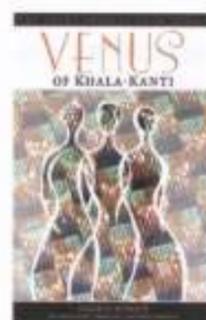
Alexander T. Riley

*Angel Patriots: The Crash of United Flight 93 and the Myth of America*  
(NYU Press)

Of the four planes commandeered by terrorists on Sept. 11, 2001, only one, United Airlines Flight 93, did not crash into its intended target, the U.S. Capitol. The flight's passengers and crew rose up against the terrorists and brought the plane down near Shanksville, Pa. Their actions and sacrifice have become a permanent part of the tapestry of American mythology. Bucknell Professor Alexander T. Riley, sociology and anthropology, deconstructs that mythmaking and heroism of this country's most defining day of the 21st century. *Angel Patriots* is a smart and sensitive analysis of culture, religion and public memory.



stunning collection of essays that reveals the layered and intense writing process. For those who love language and meter, the poems and the stories of their making are intimate and compelling.



Angèle Kingué

*Venus of Khala-Kanti*  
(The Griot Project Book Series)

*Venus of Khala-Kanti* captures both French sensualism (think

Colette) and African storytelling (think Chinua Achebe) in a powerful narrative about three women, Bella, Assumta and Clarisse, who rebuild their own lives and their community's life. Written by native Cameroonian and Bucknell Professor Angèle Kingué, French and Francophone Studies, *Venus* is set in a fictional village beset by bureaucratic problems. These village women do what mythic women do — fight not only for their own survival but also for the land's. This is a story of strife, spirit and recovery.

Peter Balakian '73

*Ozone Journal*  
(University of Chicago Press)



The poetry of Peter Balakian never assumes the role or accepts the responsibility of historian, but for Balakian, poetry and history share DNA.

His newest collection,

*Ozone Journal*, is a slender volume, though its weight is massive. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide. The title poem and second section of the book is set against the backdrop of the poet "digging Armenian bones out of the Syrian desert" and moves in and out of time and place — the AIDS crisis of the '80s, smoky jazz bars of the '40s.

Other poems evoke Vietnam, Punjab, Kenya. Some whisper, some weep, but they all sing.

Philip Brady '77

*Poems and Their Making: A Conversation*  
(Etruscan Press)

Bucknell is many things to many people, but to its writers and poets, it is a haven

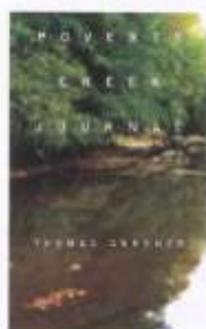


quite unlike any other — a space that allows for contemplation, conversation and creation. In recent history, John Wheatcroft '49 is the person most responsible for

establishing and encouraging this haven. In honor of Wheatcroft, his student Philip Brady has gathered 30 poets with Bucknell ties and curated a

Thomas Gardner '74

*Poverty Creek Journal* (Tupelo Press)



There is the body. There is loss. There is the understanding of human frailty, the magnitude of memory, the concession of grief. Thomas Gardner is a runner. He was a runner at Bucknell

and is running still as an English professor at Virginia Tech. For him, running is both metaphor and antidote. *Poverty Creek Journal* captures the

shock of our morality. Gardner's brother John died at 58 from a heart attack in his sleep during a skiing trip in Utah. The older brother remembers and calls in the wisdom of great poets before him, for his family and for the collective memory of humanity.

**Chris and Harry Bobonich M'58**  
*Gone, Just Gone: Thirteen Baffling Disappearances (CreateSpace)*

Father-and-son investigative team Chris and Harry Bobonich re-examine



13 curious whodunits of the 20th and 21st centuries, beginning with the inexplicable disappearance of Centre County District Attorney Ray Gricar in

Bucknell's own backyard in 2005. In a straightforward narrative of mysteries, readers must consider what would have happened if Charles Lindbergh's co-contestant of the New York-Paris challenge Charles Nungesser hadn't disappeared from the skies. Or whatever happened to the Alcatraz escapees in 1962? A gone-girl Hollywood starlet in 1949? Part *Cold Case*, part Holmes and Watson, part professorial wondering, this book leaves you asking for more.

**Casey Barber '00**

*Pierogi Love: New Takes on an Old-World Comfort Food (Gibbs Smith)*



Family food — who doesn't love something that tastes like childhood? For those of Slovak, Ukrainian, Russian or

Polish descent, the pierogi, a delightful grandmotherly dumpling filled with potato and cheese then slathered in butter and onions, is something akin to heaven. Food writer Casey Barber knows that, and takes the humble pierogi to a whole new level. It's old world meets new world — saag paneer

pierogies, saltimbocca pierogies with lemony white wine sauce, rice pudding pierogies with cranberry compote — with equally dishy photos. Yum all around.

**Kurt Landefeld '76**

*Jack's Memoirs: Off the Road, A Novel (Bottom Dog Press)*

King of the Beats Jack Kerouac suffered an inglorious, alcoholic death at age 47. But what if he didn't? That's the



premise of Kurt Landefeld's new novel. Kerouac becomes Jack Moriarity (an inside joke: Dean Moriarity, based on Neal Cassady, is a main character in *On the*

*Road*, and the surname in Irish means "navigator"). He sets out to find old friends and, along the way, discovers new ones and resurrects the history of Black Mountain College in North Carolina, the American home of Bauhaus and Buckminster Fuller, a place of genius that spurred an artistic movement but could not sustain it.

**Bill Runyan '67**

*Official Business: Lost in Service (W&B Publishers)*

Bill Rossy is living the anti-American dream. The newly graduated engineer is saddled with debt and cynicism and willing to do anything to establish himself. His travels take him from a Connecticut cubicle

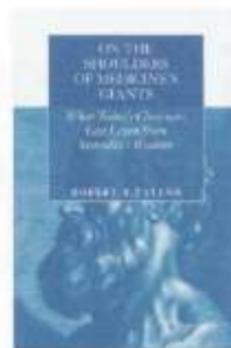


to Ascension Island, where he meets crazed, carnivorous donkeys and equally crazed commanders, and to Greece, where he meets crazed, carnivorous dogs and equally crazed commanders. His civilian work in a shady Navy auxiliary lands him in South Korea, the Philippines and Hawaii before he returns to Connecticut, having outed a corrupt general and grown richer

than he ever imagined. Admire satire and snark? Read this book.

**Robert B. Taylor '58**

*On the Shoulders of Medicine's Giants: What Today's Clinicians Can Learn from Yesterday's Wisdom (Springer)*

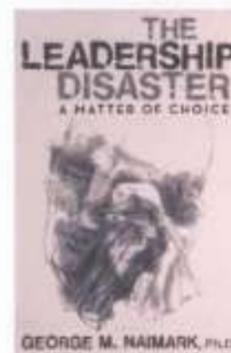


Robert B. Taylor is a medical doctor and author of more than 30 books. He readily acknowledges the ease and efficacy of the information age but does not want that immediate access

to replace the tradition of knowledge built over hundreds of years. Both the virtual doctor and the iPatient could learn from the lessons of Hippocrates, Lord Joseph Lister and Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to earn a medical degree in the United States, in 1849. Taylor cautions practitioners not to lose "touch with the passion for clinical excellence and commitment to service that made medicine what it is today."

**George M. Naimark '45**

*The Leadership Disaster — A Matter of Choice (Dog Ear Publishing)*



From the local council to the boardroom to the political arena, leaders make decisions that affect the well-being, health and security of citizens and

constituents. George M. Naimark argues that citizens also have a responsibility in choosing good leaders and that the failure to do so can lead to catastrophe. *The Leadership Disaster* is a thought-provoking analysis on the duality of power, its capacity for both destructiveness and compassion.

"The Mind and the Muse" is written by Gigi Marino. For work to be considered in these pages, please send books, albums and movies to [bucknellreviews@gmail.com](mailto:bucknellreviews@gmail.com). 

# Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

## Preserving New Art

Just as quickly as new media works flood the art world, the technology on which they're based becomes obsolete. How do we keep them intact for future generations?

By Maureen Harmon

**T**he art installation consists of a dark room and a 4 x 6 sandbox. Reflections of never-ending, never-repeating colors dance across the sand from an overhead projector.

It's a work by Shirley Shor called *Landslide*, and one that Richard Rinehart, director of the Samek Art Museum at Bucknell, exhibited and collected during his time as digital media director and adjunct curator at the Berkeley Art Museum at the University of California, Berkeley. The work presents some interesting questions for people like Rinehart (museum directors and archi-

vists) as they contemplate the best ways to preserve such pieces — new media works whose technology fades as quickly as they are birthed, and pieces that don't fit neatly into a crate on their way to a temperature-controlled vault somewhere.

To figure it all out, art conservators will need to dig through a couple of centuries of entrenched institutional practice. And that, says Rinehart, is never easy.

A technological or digital work dependent on a computer system or projector built in 1995, for example, won't exactly play well on a system developed in 2015. What does that mean for the piece? Does it evolve with the technology, never really going back to its original form? Or does it become obsolete, lost to technological history? "Over time, equipment will need to be replaced, new operating systems installed," says Rinehart. "When all of that is done, is it the same work?"

Rinehart, co-author of *Re-collection: Art, New Media, and Social Memory*, believes a bit of the answer might lie in the ways in which the performing arts are kept alive over time. "Take a piece of music by Bach," says Rinehart. "You can't put it into a box. It's brought back to life by other musicians throughout history. It all comes down to a question about the material nature of things." And art lovers, historians and artists themselves might need to shift their definitions a bit. They also might need to be a little more flexible and collaborative in order to preserve history for the greater good.

"We need to encourage a lot of experimentation among institutions," says Jon Ippolito, professor of new media and director of the digital curation graduate program at the University of Maine and Rinehart's co-author on *Re-collection*.

To make his case, Ippolito points to an underground matrix of vintage video-

Works such as *Home Movies*, a multimedia installation by Jim Campbell, exhibited at the Samek Gallery in 2013, will challenge future generations of art conservators as the technology used to create them becomes obsolete.



gamers for another possible approach. An online community of fans wanted to play old games like the original Super Mario Brothers, but they couldn't exactly shove an old, giant Nintendo cartridge into a Nintendo DS, so they crowd-sourced a solution and developed emulators: computer programs and systems that read the original code so dated games can be played on more modern systems.

Is it the same experience? Well, not exactly — there's no blowing out cartridge dust when the game gets flaky, for one thing, and the controllers might be different — but the majority of the experience is preserved so today's gamers know what it's like to collect coins in a warp zone and use a Koopa Troopa as a weapon. Ippolito and Rinehart hope institutions can apply that same experimental, crowd-sourcing initiative (in an above-ground, legal process, of course) in places such as the Guggenheim and the Library of Congress.

And artists, they hope, will be a big part of how this all plays out. Ippolito points to the fact that artists of the 1960s began to think about the frames that would surround their work. "It was exciting," he says, "because artists started to consider the limits of their work as part of the work itself. Now artists will



*Falling Girl*, new media/video art by Scott Snibbe and Annie Loui, was presented at the Samek in 2012. The falling girl reacts to images in the windows as she tumbles slowly. Viewers participate in real-time by appearing in some of those windows via video cameras.

need to consider the temporal limits of their work, and the ways in which it evolves into the future." To help, preservationists are collaborating with new media artists to detail their hopes for their own pieces. How much interpretation might artists allow over time? How much would they be willing to see their works recreated with updated software and equipment? Or would they prefer them to live out their technological lives — their demise their own commentary? "Artists will have a big voice in this," says Ippolito, who developed a document called the

Variable Media Questionnaire to help artists think through the process.

In the end, it will all come down to collaboration and creating a new path moving forward, one that Rinehart is already working to pave. In February he convened a team of experts, including Ippolito, in Lewisburg to talk through some of these questions as the Samek moves toward becoming one of the select few museums to collect new media art. "I'm excited to bring these ideas to Bucknell," he says. "We're on the cusp of history."

## LET'S TALK ART

The Samek Art Museum is already a destination for cutting-edge art. Now a new lecture series is bringing art scholars, curators and artists at the top of their fields to the museum.

"The new Samek Art Museum Distinguished Lecture series is an important step forward in our mission to bring the best of the world of art to Bucknell students and to our regional community," says museum director Richard Rinehart.

Supported by **Ed '58** and **Martie Lauver Samek '60**, speakers will address topics that engage Bucknell and the surrounding community. The series launched in April with a lecture by John Wilmerding, a professor emeritus at Princeton University who advised Walmart heir Alice Walton in collecting

art for Arkansas' new Crystal Bridges Museum of Art. His speech addressed the challenge of building an art destination in rural America and doing so within an entrepreneurial context — goals that reflect Bucknell's place and educational mission.

In addition to his public lecture, Wilmerding led a master class for Bucknell students on his curation of an upcoming exhibition by artist Robert Indiana.

"This program is first and foremost for students," says Greg Stuart, public programs and outreach manager for the Samek Art Museum. "Our vision for the series is that it will always be more than just a lecture, and that our guest speaker will engage in student-focused activities." — *Matt Hughes*

# WHERE?

DO WE GO from



In March, three students were expelled after making racist remarks on air at WVBU. The incident sparked anger, resentment and plenty of soul searching.

*By Ryan Jones*

The Bucknell Student Government distributed T-shirts at the April 14 solidarity ceremony declaring that discrimination and hate will not be tolerated at Bucknell.



**O**n a humid Monday morning in May, in that brief, comparatively quiet space between spring semester's end and Commencement, John Bravman sits in his office in Marts Hall revisiting the most difficult stretch of his tenure. He's just completed his fifth year as Bucknell's president, and he cites among his proudest accomplishments a set of numbers — from recent faculty hires and from the incoming first-year class — that show historic progress toward the creation of a more diverse campus. They are the early but tangible payoff of a concerted effort.

"There are some real successes here, and to me, they're exemplary of what we can do if we really put our minds to it," Bravman says. "To reach that point, and all of a sudden find that at risk — it was hard. That's one of the many reasons why this was so difficult."

*This*, of course, is the now-notorious campus radio broadcast, an awful moment of brazen hate speech in March that drew national attention and sent tremors through the University community. "N—," said one student. Then another: "Black people should be dead." Then a third student, "Lynch 'em." The words used by those three since-expelled Bucknell students were specific and toxic, so flagrant as to seem almost unreal.

But talking about it now, even as he refers to this "single event," Bravman is ever mindful of the context: There was shock, of course, even dismay at just how blatant the comments were — but for some, the content of the comments themselves was not surprising.

"To hear things like that when you're out downtown at night, that's nothing," says **Danielle Taylor '17**, a leader in both student government and the Black Student Union. "It's expected."

An appreciation of that broader context is vital to understanding both the damage done and the opportunity created by that incident this spring. Talk to the president, to faculty members and most importantly to students, and it's clear that those realities must be considered side by side. Yes, this happened, and no, it wasn't an anomaly; racism exists at Bucknell just as it does at institutions across the country. Some might argue that racism at Bucknell is exacerbated by a culture that in many areas, and despite many efforts, reinforces existing divisions in the student body. That all of this is true cannot distract from another truth: That this community possesses the tools to do, and be, better.

To look back on the days and weeks that followed the broadcast is to see the progress Bucknell has already made, and to glimpse early steps on a hopeful path forward.

The student response came in stages. First came revulsion, fear and anger, all understandable reactions upon hearing the words uttered by three of their fellow students.

What came next, for many, following Bravman's initial message to the Bucknell community, was something closer to indignation. That many were reacting to a single line in the email note Bravman sent to the student body — the statement that “this is not who we are” — speaks to the depth and sensitivity of the problem.

“It was the idea that the people who did this are not us, they're the ‘other,’ so just get rid of them,” Taylor says. “In reality, these people are part of the culture.”

**Alex Rosen '16**, president of Bucknell Student Government, says she and members of the BSG talked at length about the incident and reached the same conclusion. “This is us,” says Rosen. “It's easy to point fingers, but pointing fingers back at ourselves is the only way we're going to see substantial change.”

*This is not who we are.* Those words came in the midst of a short, strongly worded message issued the same day the administration learned of the broadcast, a message in which Bravman referred to conduct that was “unacceptable,” “inexcusable” and “detestable,” noted that an investigation was already underway, and confirmed that the students were suspended and that they and any others found culpable might face expulsion. It was a blunt and unequivocal rebuke, but from the perspective of many in the Bucknell community, it seemed somehow not enough.

The days following Bravman's initial communication to campus brought ample opportunity for all involved to share, and clarify, their perspectives. On the last day of March, Bravman met with students to hear their concerns. Much of what he heard echoed stories he'd been aware of since his arrival. The fresh impact, he says, came from “hearing the way this incident

“Pointing fingers  
back at ourselves  
is the only way  
we're going to see  
substantial change.”



Left: Students distribute T-shirts and glow sticks at the solidarity ceremony.

Below: Ryan Frazier '16 shares his experiences with his classmates.



was felt and perceived, and how it was representative of a daily experience for some of our students.

"It's not just what they say, but how students talk about an event like this, having a sense of how that impacted them. As a caring human, you have to confront that."

The stories Bravman heard varied, from offhanded comments to threats to the sense of being locked out of the full experience of a Greek-dominated campus social life. What seems clear is that, among Bucknell's minority students, no one feels immune. "I've had experiences where I didn't feel comfortable, where someone called me the N-word, and I'm the black kid you come and cheer for on Saturday night," says **Ryan Frazier '16**, a basketball co-captain and well-known campus figure. "If it can happen to me, imagine how it feels for someone just going to school here, someone who came from an inner-city school and has never been around this many white people in his life."

That was the heart of the message that Frazier shared in his well-received speech at a campus solidarity ceremony held in mid-April. Organized by student leaders, the ceremony drew thousands to the Academic Quad. Rosen and Taylor were among the students who spoke that evening, a lineup that Rosen introduced as "your friends, your peers, your classmates, your brothers, your sisters and your teammates — and they deserve to be listened to."

Carmen Gillespie, a professor of English and the director of Bucknell's Griot Institute for Africana Studies, says the majority of her white students expressed "shock and despondency" when they heard about the broadcast and consistently responded: "We didn't know this was happening."

On this, Frazier's perspective is at once a compliment and indictment: "One thing I said in my speech is that in my experience, the kids in my school are entirely too smart and entirely too kind not to recognize the problem."

# ... A CATALYT

And yet, there it is — and it's not only affecting students. Gillespie wears her hair in long dreadlocks, and she recalls walking on Market Street in downtown Lewisburg years ago and hearing someone yell "Medusa!" from a passing car. "As an English professor, at least it was evidence of someone having read some literature," she says, laughing at the memory now. "Of course I've experienced racism here. But I don't know what it would be like to be an 18-year-old African-American person at Bucknell. You have students who feel besieged, for whom this happens all the time. That's what we need to address."

The challenge is being addressed now in unprecedented ways. The approach, necessarily, is multi-pronged, involving parallel efforts from across the campus community. Gillespie describes it as "profound" that the student leaders are taking it upon themselves to effect change. "That doesn't absolve the faculty from responsibility," she says, "but I think if Bucknell is going to continue becoming the institution it aspires to be, the students have to conceive and push the agenda. Some of that has to come from them."

Gillespie also praises Bravman's willingness to engage the students — and to listen. "I think John's courage, of taking seriously

and communicating publically about the implications of what was said, was very important," Gillespie says. "It was an affirmation that racism is not something we can accept as a community."

Michael James, professor and chair of the Department of Political Science and, like Gillespie, a member of the President's Diversity Council, similarly praises the students' actions since March. "The thing that's so touching, and so humbling," James says, "is how they've said, 'I won't be able to experience the improvements that I hope will happen. I'm doing this for the next generation.' They won't be here, but they have this sense of trusteeship, that they're worried about the next generation of students. That same level of trusteeship is the sort of ethos that we need from the people who can make changes."

James and Gillespie are among the faculty members interested in possible changes or additions to the University's core curriculum. Many professors found ways last semester to tie the topic of discrimination into their classroom discussions, and whether it's a required class or a common text for new students, or perhaps something tied into fall orientation, there is a push to bring diversity

# IC MOMENT

issues more formally into the educational experience. Bravman notes that, "There's no directing from the top on a new curriculum. It really has to rise organically with the faculty, who own the curriculum."

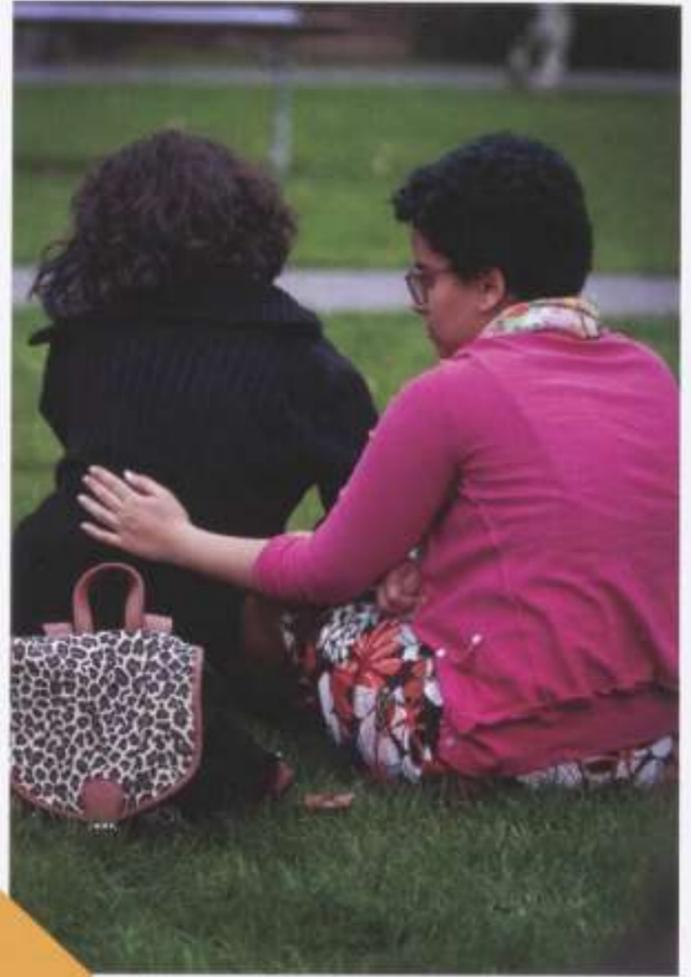
In the areas directly within its control, the administration is building on a number of new and existing initiatives. Bridget Newell, hired in 2012 to fill the newly created role of associate provost for diversity, oversees diversity issues in faculty and staff recruitment and retention, curriculum and community involvement. Newell also sits on the 12-member President's Diversity Council, which was convened in 2012 as the first such council at Bucknell; at press time, the council was due to present its first annual report on the council's Diversity Strategic Plan.

Bravman also emphasizes the role of diversity in the University's strategic plan, which was approved in 2006. He notes that the Board of Trustees recently (and unanimously) reaffirmed the plan, of which one of the five pillars is the stated goal of enhancing diversity. "There's really quite broad support among the trustees for wanting to do better, and charging me with making sure we do do better," Bravman says.

And then there are the numbers: For the incoming class of 2019, non-international students of color account for nearly 23 percent, a 55 percent increase over the previous class and by far the most diverse in Bucknell's history. Of 24 full-time faculty hires in the most recent hiring cycle, fully 13 — nine of 18 in the College of Arts & Sciences, four of six in the College of Engineering — come from groups that are underrepresented at Bucknell. And following conversations spurred by the broadcast, the University authorized three additional faculty hires and a two-year post-doctorate position in Africana studies. "For a school of our size," Bravman says, "that's a major commitment."

It will be more difficult to measure such progress in another area, one that is widely cited as inseparable from the climate issues at Bucknell: social life on campus. "Greek life is big," Frazier says. "If you're in a fraternity, and it's a Friday or Saturday night, that's where you are." The dominance of a Greek system that is overwhelmingly white is an entrenched and problematic issue. As a prominent athlete, Frazier says being left out of social activities generally isn't a problem

The solidarity ceremony brought the troubling experiences of many in the Bucknell community into the open air.



“I think we’ve hit a turning point in Bucknell’s history.”

for him, but he knows that a general sense of “feeling unwelcome” is an issue many of his fellow students face.

Taylor says she’s long joked about transferring, largely because of the challenges of fully engaging in the campus social scene. “Bucknell is a great place, the education is amazing, and when I leave here I know so many doors will be open for me,” she says. “But as far as fun — it’s not the most fun.” It might sound like a frivolous concern, until it’s contrasted with the fact that for many Bucknell students, “fun” — really, the full experience of being a college student — is something they’re able to take for granted without ever stopping to consider it.

Bravman cites the difficulty of forcing progress on what are by nature self-selecting organizations, and he’s aware that the sheer numbers — more than half of Bucknell’s seniors will graduate as Greeks — means systemic change is a daunting challenge. He acknowledges that the Greek system is “seen by many as a bastion of separatism, and I would certainly like to see the demographics more closely match the changing demographics of the student body. We will work hard to find ways to realize that.”

It’s a statement that will — that must — apply to the broader effort at Bucknell, and there is



Above: A glow stick activity calls on members of the Bucknell community to recognize their own privileges.



Below: Students sign a solidarity creed with inked thumbprints.

optimism that it will. "I'm completely optimistic," Bravman says. "There are a lot of really good people here who want to make progress, and I think we can use this as a catalytic moment. I believe this is a moment in which we can take a stand, not just against racism, but against sexism, homophobia, transphobia — all forms of discrimination that too often confront members of our community."

In that, he's not alone. "I think we've hit a turning point in Bucknell's history," Taylor says, "and the inspiring part is that it's not just students of color coming together. It's a diverse group saying, 'Hey, we need to come together to make this better.'"

Adds Rosen, "With the summer here, there's a fear that the momentum's going to stop. But I'm optimistic that, because the response was so powerful, people aren't going to let it."

"I've only been here seven years, but even in talking to colleagues who've been here a long time, there is a sense that this has the potential to be a profoundly significant moment in Bucknell history," says Gillespie. "But the bottom line, and what I always ask the students — especially underrepresented students — is this: If you had to do it over again, would you still come to Bucknell?"

The answer, she says, has been universal: *Yes, we would.* The next step, Gillespie says, is ensuring they don't have to qualify their answers. When students, regardless of color or any other difference, have no doubt they're in the right place, the University can be confident that it's in the right place, too. **B**

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*Ryan Jones is a senior editor at The Penn Stater magazine and the former editor-in-chief of SLAM Magazine.*

The **AART**  
of the  
**SALE**

Jay Paull's online advertising  
archive shows how much —  
and how little — Americans'  
priorities have changed.

BY DAN MORRELL \* ADS COURTESY OF JAY PAULL '92

**W**hen Jay Paull '92 was a kid, he would get so excited by certain magazine ads that he would write to companies and ask them for copies. "I liked the creativity," says Paull, whose requests were often fulfilled. "And I liked the psychological element of selling someone."

His grandmother, noting his interest, offered him a treasure trove: boxes and boxes of print ads from the late 1800s and early 1900s, collected and meticulously preserved by his great-grandmother, who seems to have shared his interests. "They are a window into history," says Paull. "You see what products they bought back then, what their concerns were, what their interests were."

Though Paull didn't pursue advertising as a profession — he currently runs the D.C. office of a telecommunications startup — paging through his cache of ancient ads remained a favorite pastime. In 2011, he launched jaypaull.com to share the collection with a wider audience. "I wanted to create something dynamic," he says. "I really wanted to create a repository and a resource." So far, he's posted around 4,000 of the ads, with about 9,000 more scanned and awaiting posting when his schedule frees up — those numbers still representing but a fraction of his great-grandmother's collection.

And 13,000 ads later, the excitement remains, each scan spurring a mini historical research project. "That's part of the intrigue," he says. One of his favorites: Ads for turn-of-the-century electric vehicles — a long-dead idea now once again gaining traction. "It's come full circle." 

PICTURED RIGHT:

### OLDSMOBILE — 1905

An early Oldsmobile ad illustrated by Karl Anderson. "There were a number of artists who were very well known in that era who were engaged in advertising. Karl Anderson was one of them."



*A Trolley Car that Needs no Track—the*

## OLDSMOBILE

has demonstrated by dependable service its possibilities as a car for family comfort as well as public utility. What is more healthful and enjoyable than to be out from the hot, over-crowded "trolley", in the fresh, exhilarating open, with speed and power at your instant touch, and with *nothing to watch but the road?* Life has new meaning to you, and the Oldsmobile a new place in your affections.

You find in our line the car you want, at the right price and with the quality you have a right to expect.

Standard Runabout,	7 h. p.,	\$650	Touring Car, 20 h. p., (2 cyl.)	\$1,400
Touring Runabout,	7 h. p.,	750	Delivery Car, 16 h. p., (2 cyl.)	2,000
			Ten Passenger Wagonette	\$2,200

All prices f. o. b. Factory. Our handsome new catalogue "T" free on request.

**Olds Motor Works, Detroit, U. S. A.**

Drawing by Karl Anderson  
Copyrighted 1905, Brownell & Humphreys, Detroit

CIRCA 1899

PICTURED BELOW:

**LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS**

"I thought that this was interesting because it describes a refrigerator as elegant and scientific. You wouldn't see a refrigerator described as that today."

**Do You Drink Coffee?**



**THE "Marion Harland" COFFEE POT**

It is scientifically constructed, and is recommended by the highest medical authorities as the world's greatest and best coffee-maker. So constructed as to aid digestion, as the coffee is not boiled.

It will save 40 per cent. of ground coffee, and will prepare the beverage in a minute.

It is so simple a child can use it. It condenses all vapor, and allows no aroma to escape. It makes the coffee bright and clear without eggs or anything else. The Coffee Pots are all Nickel-plated, and they are the handsomest and best that can be purchased at any price.

If your dealer cannot supply you, the manufacturers will send any size you may select, delivered free by express to any address east of the Mississippi (and 50 cents additional elsewhere) at following special prices for full nickel-plated Pots, satisfaction guaranteed:

To make 1 quart, 4 cups, \$1.25. To make 2 quarts, 8 cups, \$1.55.

To make 3 quarts, 12 cups, \$1.80. To make 4 quarts, 16 cups, \$2.00.

MARION HARLAND writes: "In my opinion it has no equal."

ADDRESS THE MANUFACTURERS: SILVER & CO. 310 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PICTURED LEFT:

**MARION HARLAND COFFEE POT - 1900**

Ads from this era for mechanical products commonly contained diagrams showing how they worked, such as this ad showing how a coffee pot operates. The ad also touts health benefits of non-boiled coffee with recommendations for the product from "the highest medical authorities."

**THE LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS**



(Scientific and Elegant.)

**A PERFECT FOOD PRESERVER.**

Can be easily taken apart and cleaned thoroughly without back-breaking effort. They are cleaner, colder, dryer, than any other kind. The scientific construction, arrangement of flues and eight walls for insulation are *exclusive* features which save the ice and produce a lower temperature.

**\$7.75** for this style—Size, 25x17x41; others equally as low. Freight prepaid east of Rockies. Privilege of returning if not satisfactory.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK L THAT TELLS ABOUT OUR OTHER STYLES.

**GRAND RAPIDS REFRIGERATOR CO.,**  
14 to 30 Ottawa St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PICTURED OPPOSITE, TOP LEFT:

**NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY - 1902**

Early railroads were the primary mode of long-distance transportation. Many ads featured destination tourism pictures, and some contained copy we would certainly consider offensive today. A few included photos of historical significance, such as this one for the Northern Pacific Railway showing a rare photo of White Bull, the most famous Cheyenne Indian medicine man and sun dance priest.

PICTURED OPPOSITE, TOP RIGHT:

**IVORY SOAP - 1903**

"This is very professional. These ads tell a story. They capture a moment."

PICTURED OPPOSITE, CENTER:

**FOULD'S ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS - 1901**

"This gets a lot of inquiries on the site because of the concept of using arsenic as a beauty treatment. This is probably a very early forerunner of the cosmetics industry we have today."

"NORTH COAST LIMITED" IS IN FULL SWING AGAIN





READ ABOUT THE  
**NORTHERN  
CHEYENNE  
INDIANS,**  
the *ARISTOCRATS* of the tribes, in  
"WONDERLAND 1902" The  
Cheyennes live in Montana, are a  
fine set of fellows and if given a right  
start will take care of themselves.  
WONDERLAND gives a picture of them  
on their reservation and will be sent  
to any address for **SIX** cents by  
CHAS. S. FEE, GEN. PASS. AGENT, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Make a Tour of **YELLOWSTONE PARK** in July



ONE of the greatest conveniences travelers can take with them for their own exclusive use is a supply of Ivory Soap. It will save them much annoyance and discomfort. To have a pure soap always at hand is a great source of satisfaction. Ivory Soap is a quick and thorough cleanser, and speedily removes the dirt and stain of travel.  
**IT FLOATS.**

**OXYDONOR - 1899**

Dr. H. Sanche, one of America's most notorious quacks, sold Oxydonor, devices claiming to cure virtually all diseases by forcing oxygen into the body. Sanche moved around, evading authorities and fraud orders by marketing his devices from Detroit, New York, Montreal and other cities. "A year or two ago, I got an email from a guy who had been going through his parents' garage and found one of these devices. In researching it, he came across my site and found all the ads for it. He sent me a picture of it. That was pretty cool."



**The Secret of a Good Complexion**

TO ALL WOMEN WHO DESIRE BEAUTY.

Until further notice we will send you a 30-day daily treatment of Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers and a 30-day daily treatment of Fould's Medicated Arsenic Soap FOR ONE DOLLAR.

These world-famous preparations are a never failing remedy for bad blood, pimples, freckles, blackheads, moth patches, liver spots, acne, redness of face or nose, wrinkles, dark rings under the eyes, and all other blemishes, whether on the face, neck, arms or body. They brighten and beautify the complexion as no other remedy on earth can, and they do it in a very short time. They impart to the complexion the most exquisite fairness, make the skin close, soft and velvety. Until further notice we will send you the wafers and soap as stated above for \$1.00. After this offer is withdrawn the price will be \$1.00 for the wafers and 50c. for the soap. Address at call on.

H. B. FOULD, Dept. A, 214 Sixth Ave., New York.  
Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

**Dr. H. SANCHE'S OXYDONOR**

(Trade-marks Registered Nov. 24, 1894)

STIMULATES  
THE MIND.

INCREASES  
VITALITY.



CAUSES  
SOUND SLEEP.

GIVES GOOD  
APPETITE.

OXYDONOR APPLIED

And cures Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Debility, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Biliousness, Asthma, Bright's Disease, Locomotor Ataxia, Fevers and all forms of disease without medicine or electricity.

One Oxydonor will keep an entire family in good health, and will last a lifetime if taken care of. A 17-page book of Directions with each Oxydonor.

**GEO. H. LATHROP CURED OF PARALYSIS.**

Dr. H. Sanche,

Dear Sir:—I became much interested in Oxydonor because I knew it saved my life, and brought me up from a paralytic state, weighing 135 pounds, to an active man weighing now 195 pounds.

**REFUSE IMITATIONS.** Get only the Genuine plainly stamped with the name of the Issuer and Distributor, "Dr. H. Sanche." Descriptive book and prices sent upon request.

**Dr. H. SANCHE & COMPANY,** 261 Fifth Avenue, New York City. 61 Fifth Street, Detroit, Mich. 52 State Street (Masonic Temple), Chicago, Ill. 2268 St. Catharine Street, Montreal, Can.

"A playing child is a true child"



# Mellin's Food

Gives

## Health, Strength and Vitality



CHARLES HENRY MILLER  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

### A PERFECT BOY RAISED ON MELLIN'S FOOD

Your request on a postal card is all that is necessary to bring you a free sample of Mellin's Food. Send for it to-day, for your own little baby.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY  
Boston, Massachusetts

PICTURED LEFT:

### MELLIN'S FOOD - 1903

"There are quite a few Mellin's ads on the site, and they typically picture children. Some of the ads would actually give the child's name and the city that he lived in, which would never happen today because of obvious privacy concerns."

PICTURED BOTTOM, L TO R:

### BOSTON GARTER - 1899

"I have a lot of garter ads, and the majority are for the Boston Garter - and they're typically a picture of this guy's leg."

### H&H PNEUMATIC BUST FORMS - 1902

Early version of a modern push-up bra:

"Produce perfectly the full bust and slender waist decreed by the latest fashion."



## The Improved BOSTON GARTER

is an Essential of the  
Well-Dressed Man.

ALWAYS EASY

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED

THE  
*Velvet Grip* CUSHION  
BUTTON  
CLASP

Lies flat to the leg—  
never slips, tears nor unfastens.

THE NAME "BOSTON GARTER"  
is stamped on every loop.

Sold Everywhere

Sample Pair, Silk 50c, Cotton 25c.  
Mailed on receipt of price.

GEO. FROST CO., Makers  
Boston, Mass.

## A Superb Natural Figure.



### H&H PNEUMATIC BUST FORMS

Do away with all unsightly, unhealthy, and uncomfortable padding. Produce perfectly the full bust and slender waist decreed by the latest fashion. Weigh but a trifle, inexpensive, and positively the only device which perfectly simulates firm flesh and blood. Applied in an instant, invisible with any costume; neither sight nor touch reveals their use. Can be worn with or without corsets. Eagerly purchased by society ladies everywhere. Endorsed by leading dressmakers and ladies' tailors. If you, or if any of your friends, are flat-chested, suffer mortification no longer, but write us for the photo illustrated circular which we send sealed, as a plain letter, and which gives fullest information.

Massage, medicines, and developing appliances are dangerous and unsatisfactory. **H. & H. Bust Forms** are different from anything you have ever heard about, better than anything ever known.

Manufactured only by

Henderson & Henderson, 139B, Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**JENKINSON'S PITTSBURG STOGIES - 1899**

Stogies were a cheaper version of a cigar, and as a bonus, this ad claimed they were cleaner and healthier, too.



**Jenkinson's  
Pittsburg  
Stogies**

A Jenkinson Stogie is just as good as a good cigar. It is made of the finest tobacco, and is just as satisfying a smoke. It costs just less because we have to spare in making it both better, and an easier to smoke. The quality of the tobacco is superior. The tobacco is all from the best tobacco fields, in what makes a good smoke. Jenkinson's Stogies are cleaner than any other brand of cigars. The tobacco is carefully selected and properly cured. The price is just what you should pay for a good cigar. The tobacco is light, airy, perfectly balanced, and clean as a New England stream. The price is just what you should pay for a good cigar. The tobacco is light, airy, perfectly balanced, and clean as a New England stream. The price is just what you should pay for a good cigar.

**A Box of 100  
For \$1.50  
Express Prepaid**

THE R. & W. JENKINSON COMPANY, PITTSBURG, PA.




# Redfern Corsets

**SOLD BY—  
FIRST CLASS DEALERS**

**\$2.50 TO \$10.00**

REDFERN DESIGNS WITH THE CURVED WAIST LINES, STRAIGHT FRONTS, ROUNDING HIPS AND LOW BUST EFFECTS, WILL PRODUCE AN ELEGANCE OF FIGURE THAT NO OTHER CORSETS CAN. THEY COST SOMEWHAT MORE, BUT ARE A NECESSITY TO A WELL GOWNED WOMAN.

DAINY NOVELTIES IN BROCADES, COUTIL, ITALIAN CLOTHS, AND PLAIN OR EXQUISITELY EMBROIDERED BATISTES—  
LOW BUST, LONG HIP, SHORT HIP & STRAIGHT FRONTS

**FRENCH GORED-SOLID WHALEBONE**  
THE WARNER BROS. COMPANY ~ **BIAS CUT** ~

**CIRCA 1900**

**REDFERN CORSETS**  
A product from The Warner Bros. Company. "Not the entertainment Warner Brothers. Warner's is still in business today."



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# THE LIFELINERS

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BY MAUREEN HARMON

COMBATTING EBOLA  
IN A PLACE LIKE LIBERIA  
TAKES MORE THAN  
EXPERIENCED MEDICAL  
PERSONNEL. IT TAKES AN  
ENTIRE INFRASTRUCTURE  
— BUILT FROM SCRATCH —  
AND COL. KIMBERLY  
PARSONS DAUB '89 AND  
HER TROOPS WERE THE  
ONES TO CREATE IT.

**H**ere's how the Ebola crisis in West Africa began: According to the journal *Science*, sometime toward the end of 2013 a single case erupted in Guinea, likely after the first victim was bitten by an infected bat. A fever might have been the first clue that something wasn't right. Then came the headaches and muscle pain and fatigue. It might have felt a little like the flu in those early stages. Or malaria. But this was something different. When the Ebola virus makes its way through a body, it assists that body in slowly destroying itself from the inside out as it attacks organs and causes internal bleeding. In someone with a poor immune system and little to no medical attention, Ebola kills painfully and slowly over days as organs shut down and the body bleeds out. Even with good medical care, the chance of survival is a mere 50 percent.

That single bat bite would go on to spawn nearly 27,000 human cases in West Africa — the largest Ebola outbreak since the disease debuted in 1976. As people got sick or died, caretakers handled their bodies without protection, exposing themselves to blood and fluids, and giving Ebola new hosts to destroy. The World Health Organization estimates that more than 11,000 people have perished since the current outbreak's start.



It could have been even worse. In the beginning, West African countries were ill-equipped to handle the rapidly spreading virus without proper medical facilities and education about the ways in which the disease spreads. The governments in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone asked for help, and the international community stepped in.

By September 2014, Col. Kimberly Parsons Daub '89, the Army's first female commander to lead a brigade at Fort Campbell in Kentucky, had orders from President Barack Obama to gather her 750 troops, all part of the 101st Sustainment Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, and get ready for battle.

No one would likely be shooting at Daub and her troops — not as they did during her years of deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan — but this enemy was just as deadly, and one they had never encountered before.

**C**ombatting Ebola in a place like Liberia takes much more than bringing in doctors. It requires building something that didn't exist before — an entire system of Ebola treatment units (ETUs), testing labs and the facilities to house the soldiers — and health-care workers trained to keep that system going. It means the creation of a base camp to receive and distribute international aid from the U.S. and other countries. It even requires improvements to existing airport runways in order to accommodate the weight and size of military aircraft bringing the supplies, the people and the tent cities to house it all.

Building that infrastructure was Daub's mission, one for which she had little time to prepare. In previous deployments, Daub and her troops typically had six months to get ready. But Ebola wasn't waiting, so they prepared to head to West Africa within a matter of weeks. "We were building the plane as we were flying it," Daub says with a laugh.

In those weeks leading up to their departure, she and her team had to get up to speed quickly on West African culture and make contacts in Liberia, where they would stay for five months. The brigade, also known as The Lifeliners, would need to learn quickly how to don and remove Tyvek suits in order to protect themselves and their families

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE 101ST SUSTAINMENT BRIGADE, 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION

upon their return. "It was my responsibility from the first day of planning," says Daub, "to change the mindset of our force and prepare them to operate under a new set of rules in very uncertain conditions." But that wasn't the hardest part. "Among the most difficult aspects prior to and during this deployment has been explaining to family members — many of whom have been separated from their soldier spouses for multiple year-long deployments — that there was a real need for U.S. assistance in Liberia," she says. Daub had to calm the fears of wives and husbands and parents who were watching the media storm play out in the U.S. as newscasters and media personalities interviewed doctors and tracked the progress of ill healthcare workers. At one point, helicopter news crews followed the transport of ill nurse Nina Pham from Texas to the National Institutes of Health. Anyone watching television that evening could see Pham boarding a plane in a Tyvek suit, and later viewers watched as the ambulance that carried her made its way to the NIH. The possibilities of infection just seemed too close to home.



Daub, who attended Bucknell on a ROTC scholarship, talked about the risks involved and the precautions the military would take with the soldiers — men and women, some just 18 and 19 years old — that she lovingly refers to as her kids. "Their ingenuity is amazing," she says. "Give us a task and a purpose, and we'll get it done."

Their task once in Liberia was to provide logistic support to efforts led by the U.S. Agency for International Development, and the work began upon landing at Roberts International Airport in Liberia in October. The initial arrivals, Joint Task Force – Port Opening, repaired potholes so planes could safely land with precious and much-needed cargo. Daub's team then headed to two different military bases outside of Monrovia, where they established base camps complete with mess halls to fit 450 people at one location and 750 people at the other, a tent city to house soldiers and a warehouse from which personnel would welcome, organize and distribute equipment coming in from 15 countries, including the U.S.

The Joint Task Force Army engineers then spread out into the local communities to drill wells at potential ETU sites and to build the units themselves from tents. One tent was for donning protective suits, one for removing them — both with only one way in and one way out to prevent contamination. There were tents for supplies, tents for suspected cases, more tents for those confirmed. The Army health-care workers from the 86th Combat Support Hospital worked to train the medical personnel and others who would be handling patients and bodies on how to use protective gear and keep the disease at bay. The health-care workers then developed onsite labs for blood tests, which formerly had to be shipped to Guinea. The new labs cut diagnosis time down from weeks to hours. The Lifeliners next created a financial management system so the personnel could transfer money into the country. "It's not like there are a lot of ATMs around for troops to grab cash," says Daub.

But on any mission, one of the toughest and most important aspects is adapting to the culture and earning the respect of the people with whom you'll be working. For Daub, who served in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan and earlier as a platoon leader in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, that meant reaching out to leaders in areas such as the town of Buchanan, Liberia. "We had the privilege to work with the superintendent — the equivalent of a governor in America — of Grand Bassa County, Ms. Etweda Cooper.



TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

“Give us a task and a purpose, and we’ll get it done.”

Col. Kimberly Parsons Daub '89



We worked closely with her on land use agreements and cooperation between our soldiers and local government agencies,” says Daub. “Ms. Cooper was well prepared to help her citizens recover from this type of crisis. Previously, she worked tirelessly to end the bloody civil war in Liberia, the scars of which are still visible a decade later.”

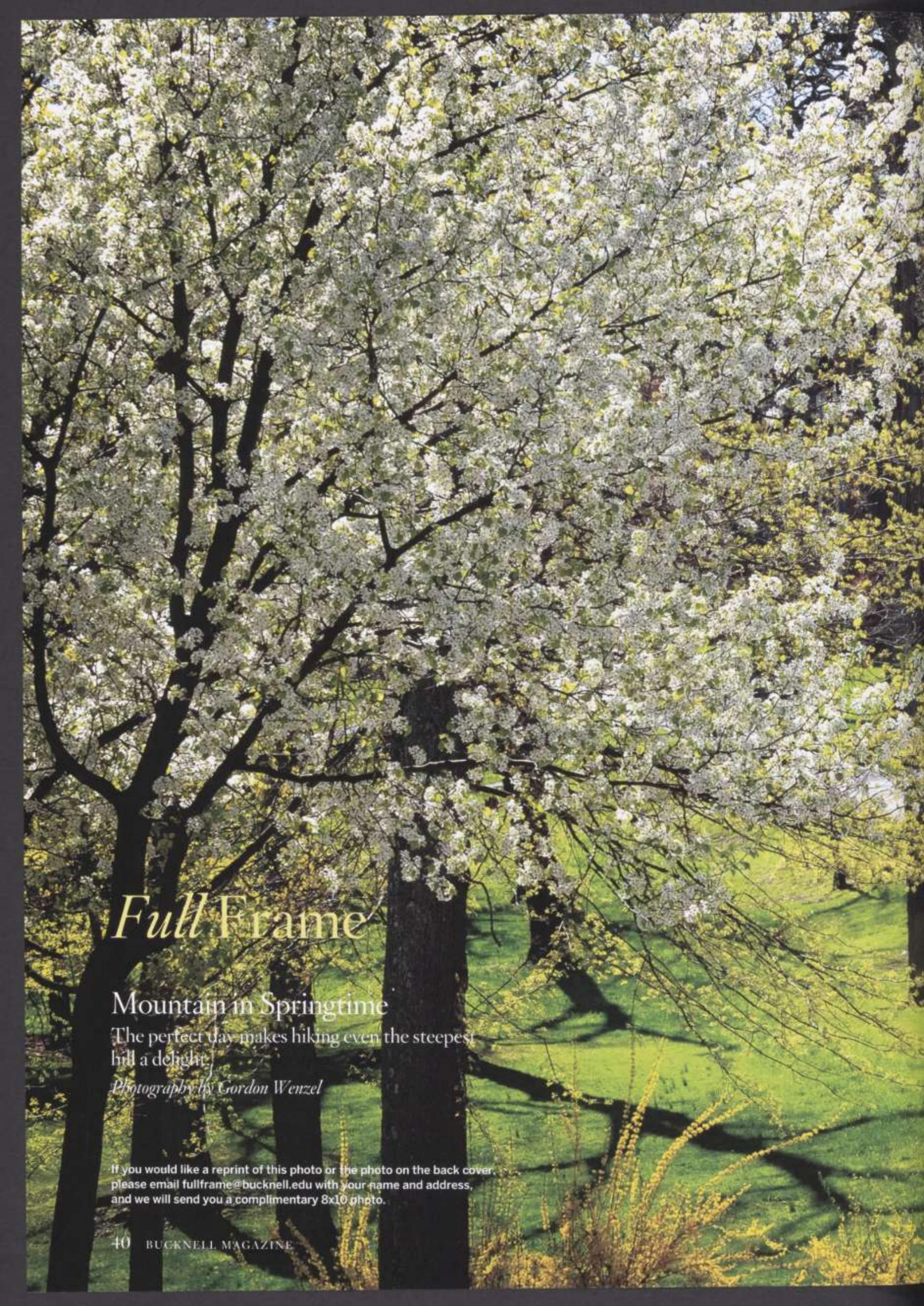
That cooperation was a force. Within weeks, Ebola was slowly relenting amid the infrastructure built to combat it.

It’s March 2015, and Daub is sitting in her temporary office at Fort Bliss, Texas. She and several hundred soldiers arrived a few days ago after washing down all of their equipment and ships in Liberia in order to meet U.S. agriculture standards, and then loading those ships with Humvees and the tents they lived in while away from their families and children, a few of whom were born in their absence.

She and her troops are cordoned off from the rest of the military men, women and families housed here with bright orange plastic barriers, typically used to keep snow from drifting onto highways and roads. She will be here, barricaded with her troops for 21 days to make sure no one shows any symptoms of the enemy they had spent months fighting.

But even in quarantine, life isn’t so bad. There are workout facilities, offices, relatively comfortable beds, even video games to pass the time. (Daub admits she’s spending a good deal of time on Pinterest.) And if a soldier does spike that dreaded fever, he or she will be quickly cared for with all of the quality and comforts of the American medical system. But chances of that happening, says Daub, are incredibly small. Not with all the precautions they took. Not with the training they had and passed on to the people of Liberia. In fact, in 21 days, the soldiers will all be released without a single case.

But Daub isn’t there yet. For now, she’s sitting at Fort Bliss, and she’s ready to be home with her husband and two sons, who at 13 and 16 are used to the fact that mom heads out every once in a while with her other kids to keep people safe in one way or another. For Daub, this mission was an incredible success. Just one day before she sat down in this office to work, media reported that the last known Ebola patient in Liberia had been discharged, though a few cases remain in other areas of West Africa. “Now as we prepare to go home,” says Daub, “I can confidently tell each and every family that their soldiers will return safely and that their military has made a difference.” <sup>B</sup>



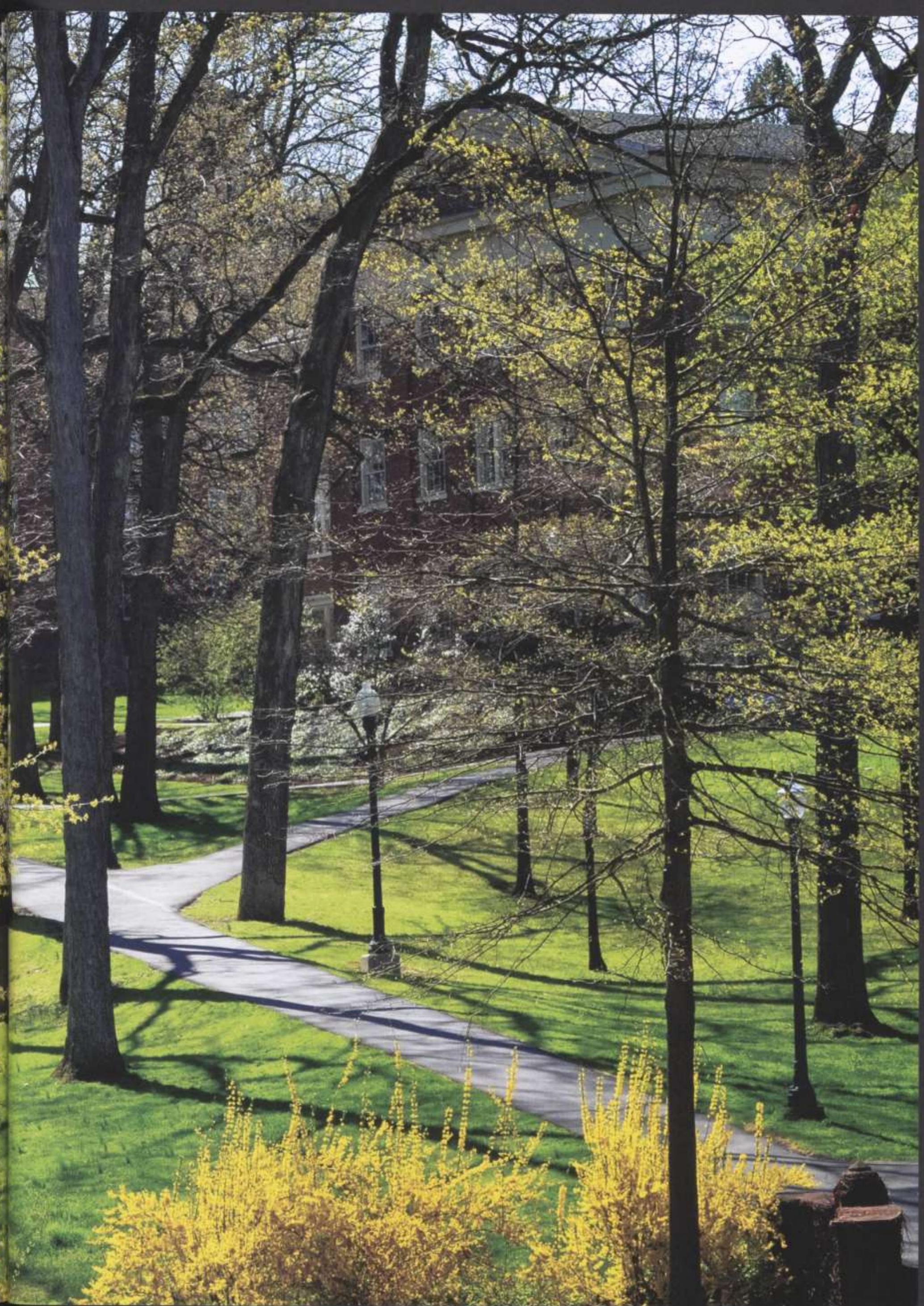
## *Full Frame*

### *Mountain in Springtime*

The perfect day makes hiking even the steepest hill a delight.

*Photography by Gordon Wenzel*

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



# Alumni House

## Opportunities & Events

### We're Glad to Know You

Compiled by Dan Morrell

**E**very year, the Bucknell University Alumni Association (BUAA) honors its best and brightest — those graduates who have stayed connected to the University and contributed to the communities around them, all while pursuing successful careers. Here are this year's winners.

★ **LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL**

**Richard Skelton '60:** Skelton spent more than 36 years in Bucknell admissions, retiring as assistant vice president for enrollment planning in 2000. He received Bucknell's Geiger Award for demonstrating consistent excellence and the Dick Skelton Scholarship was established to honor his contributions to the University.

★ **OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION**

**Ronald Baron '65:** Baron is the founder, CEO and Chief Investment Officer of Baron Capital Management, a New York City investment management firm that manages more than \$28 billion. Prior to his investment career, he worked as a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent Office while attending George Washington University Law School.

★ **OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION**

**Charles Brandes '65:** Brandes is the founder of Brandes Investment Partners, where he serves as chairman of the firm's five-member Executive Committee and as a member of its Investment Oversight Committee. He is a board member of several organizations involved in scientific, charity and cultural work.

★ **SERVICE TO HUMANITY**

**Jacqueline Hornor Plumez '65:** Plumez is a psychologist, career counselor, speaker and writer. She is a founding member of Anglican Women's Empowerment, an organization that brings women from around the world to the United Nations to learn how to lobby for social change in their home countries, and she has served in various volunteer capacities at Children's Village, a foster care institution.

★ **YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD**

**Gbenga Akinnagbe '00:** Akinnagbe is an actor, screenplay writer and producer. His acting credits include TV roles on *The Wire*, *The Good Wife* and *24*, as well as film roles in *The Savages*, *The Taking of Pelham 123* (2009) and *The Edge of Darkness*. He recently launched Liberated People, an eco-friendly, socially conscious lifestyle brand that works with nonprofits worldwide.



L to R: BUAA President Melissa Plaisance '82, Richard Skelton '60, Ronald Baron '65, Jacqueline Hornor Plumez '65, Gbenga Akinnagbe '00, Charles Brandes '65 and President John Bravman.

For more about the recipients and BUAA Alumni Awards, see [bucknell.edu/AlumniAwards](http://bucknell.edu/AlumniAwards).

## Hard Work *(and a Little Help)* To Fly

By Joe Diblin '40, M'46, G'09

I arrived at Bucknell in 1936 — the heart of the Great Depression — on borrowed money and a much-needed scholarship, and I relied on a job in athletics to pay for my meals. In the spring of that year, tragedy struck: During a track meet, my left leg became the unfortunate home to a thrown javelin. After weeks in the infirmary, I returned to class, but I was unable to work on crutches, which would have meant I would have to drop out. But the kind head nurse took me into the infirmary again, this time for meals in its dining room, which I ate at no charge for the remaining weeks of my freshman year. By my junior year, I was selected to be a dormitory counselor, a job that paid for my housing, and by my senior year, I was invited to live in the President's House in exchange for driving President Arnaud Marts in the University car when needed. In addition, he selected me for a new job in the lobby of Old Main, meeting

potential students and guests. I could only go to classes in the morning and had to graduate during summer school, but it was a small price to pay to cover nearly all of my expenses.

When I returned to Bucknell for my master's degree after World War II, President Herbert Spencer learned that I was a flight instructor and hired me to teach him to fly. He also asked if I could get ROTC to consider Bucknell, which the Army did in 1950, by which time I was teaching at the school and serving as the varsity soccer coach.

Bucknell gave me an education in the classroom, but it also gave me lessons in empathy from faculty and staff who were willing to help me through trying times. Had they not been there, I might not ever have received my degree, and been destined to follow in the footsteps of so many others of that era — students with great promise but few finances.



Joe Diblin '40,  
M'46, G'09

*Joe Diblin '40, M'46, G'09 lives in Northumberland, Pa. He spent much of his career as a chief test pilot with Lycoming, an aircraft engine manufacturer. At the end of WWII, he transferred to the Army Air Forces Reserve, and retired as Lieutenant Colonel after 21 years of service. He recently received the Historic Preservation Award from the Shikelimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for working to preserve history through his column in The Daily Item, a column he has written weekly for 25 years. He's only missed one week — the week he dedicated to writing this remembrance.*

*If you have a WE DO story to share, please submit it to [bmagazine@bucknell.edu](mailto:bmagazine@bucknell.edu).*

## ALUMNI ENTREPRENEURS: MELISSA NELSON '09 & JEREMY O'SULLIVAN '09

Melissa Nelson '09 and Jeremy O'Sullivan '09 are set to disrupt the vending industry.

Since 2011, the pair has been developing Frobot, an automated frozen yogurt kiosk that dispenses freshly made treats at the swipe of a credit card. Nelson and O'Sullivan installed their first prototype in Washington, D.C., last year, and were delighted with its success.

"For testing purposes, we put it in a location that was not open to the public," Nelson says. "We got 50 or 60 visitors a day — about 20 percent of the office. If we can do that on a larger scale, we know this will be a profitable venture."

They have since left their day jobs in accounting to move to

northern California, where they will launch their first production model (offering froyo in two flavors plus a twist) in Silicon Valley.

"We believe the next unit will garner a lot of attention," Nelson says. "From there, we hope to expand throughout the U.S." — Matt Hughes



To learn more, visit [frobot.net](http://frobot.net) and [facebook.com/frobotinc](https://facebook.com/frobotinc).

# Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to [bmagazine@bucknell.edu](mailto:bmagazine@bucknell.edu) or [facebook.com/BucknellU](https://www.facebook.com/BucknellU) no later than Sept. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Spring 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

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

# 1936

## REUNION 2016

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5034 Hollyridge Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
nicole\_connor1979@yahoo.com

# 1937

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

# 1938

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5034 Hollyridge Drive  
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nicole\_connor1979@yahoo.com

# 1939

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

With the hope of some news to report for this issue, I sent spring greetings to all Class of '39 alumni who, according to Bucknell, expressed interest in

hearing from the University. I'm pleased to say I heard from four among the 14 on the list. Both **Emanuel "Manny" Pearlman** and **Jeanne Brozman Crawford** asked that I share the names of classmates still receiving correspondence from Bucknell. The Class of '39 roster reads as follows: Jeanne, Manny, **Robert Gunter**, **Irene Harnish Guyer**, **Ruth Llewellyn Hess**, **John Johnson**, **Dorothea Zerbola Kelchner**, **Ray Meltzer Kerner**, **Jane Gardner Longwell**, **Charlotte Keiser Malick**, **Dorothy Snively Parsons**, **Larnie Shaw**, **Charlotte Noll Williams** and **Marion Stone Wright**. If I can put you in touch with someone on the list, please let me know.

The first letter I received came from Larnie Shaw, who wrote with the assistance of his daughter, Carolyn. He shared this recollection in response to my description of a farmers market where I once shopped for meals while a student. "I do not remember any farmers market at Bucknell. I did not have a house, but I ate at a boarding house on 7th Street, Mrs. Moyer's, with five other students. I have had various employment opportunities following graduation. I was a tugboat captain for many years. I taught high school and became a guidance counselor until I retired in 1982." Larnie resides in Ocean City, N.J.

Jeanne Crawford, from Yakima, Wash., sent a beautifully typed letter hailing the first day of spring. She writes, "I am sure you know from reading other class reports that I am *always* in touch with **Alice Healey Wolpert '40**, my closest college buddy and forever-friend for 80 or so years." Of the Bucknell memories foremost in her mind she adds, "After so many years? Cap and Dagger, wonderful friends, an introduction into the world of artists and actors for a lifetime, friendship with then President Marts, editorship of *The Bucknellian* and a subsequent career in print journalism, which continues today as I work on a couple of community group newsletters.

Good luck in your endeavor to round us all up."

Manny Pearlman persisted and ultimately succeeded in contacting me while I traveled with family on spring break. In our phone call, he spoke of plans in early May to travel east from his home in northern California. With his daughter, who lives in Rochester, N.Y., he will drive to Bucknell and then to Williams College to visit friends with whom he has sat in on many classes there over the years. He joked that he may have attended more classes at Williams than he did at Bucknell. Before returning home, he'll go to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and then fly back to California. He relayed that he was looking forward to dining with **Richard Robbins '70**, son of classmate **Donald Robbins**, now deceased.

I also received news of Charlotte Williams thanks to a lovely email note from her son, Bruce Williams. He recounted a long line of family Bucknell graduates beginning with his grandfather, **Walter Noll 1908**. Bruce wrote, "My mother received your letter and we read it to her. Unfortunately she is unable to reply, but I wanted to provide you with some Bucknell family history. Mom is very proud of having attended Bucknell and talks about it often. I saw Mom today and told her of your correspondence; she lit up talking about the family and Bucknell."

The family tradition of attending Bucknell started with Walter Noll, Charlotte's father, who graduated in 1908 and became a public school teacher. All his children graduated from Bucknell. Charlotte's sister, **Margaret Noll Hunt '35**, recently deceased, married **Raymond Hunt '35**, also deceased. Charlotte's older brother, **Clyde Noll '37**, went on to become a very successful attorney in New Jersey. He married **Florence "Betty" Boyd '40**, now deceased.

Of his mother, Bruce wrote, "Mom graduated in 1939 and married **David Williams '38**, deceased. Mom retired from Villanova University, where she worked in the library. At

Bucknell she was in Alpha Chi Omega. Her youngest brother, **Walter Noll '45, M'47**, graduated in 1945, as his education was interrupted by military service. He married **Jean Taylor '47**. They are ranchers in Texas, and Walt is a retired executive from Prudential Insurance.

"Since then," Bruce continued, "two of Clyde's children, **Robin Noll Bioletti '64** and **Jonathan Noll '66**, attended Bucknell, as did his grandson **Jeff Townes '97**. What amazes me is that each and every one was extremely successful after they graduated. Clyde is 99. Mom will be 98 in July and Walt is 92. Margaret passed away at 101. There really must be something in the water at Bucknell."

Thank you, Larnie, Jeanne, Manny, Charlotte, Carolyn and Bruce, for bringing this report to life. — A.M.P.

# 1940

**ALICE HEALEY WOLPERT**  
260 Lake Ave.  
Newton Highlands, MA 02461  
Bucknell1940@verizon.net

Thanks to all of you who have shared your ongoing thoughts and activities since 1990, our 50th Reunion year.

From **Joe Diblin M'46, G'09** came a phone call. I learned he received a plaque from the Daughters of the American Revolution for history writing. Also, at a reunion of Bucknell soccer players, Joe was cited as one of three coaches to have coached a winning soccer season in 1948.

*Note: To read more about Joe, see "We Do — Words from Our Alumni" in this issue.*

A belated letter to **Elsie Van Nort McShea** brought a reply from her daughter Catherine. Elsie departed this life in February. Elsie had been a great confidante over the last 20 years or so, writing of her family and trips. These letters were accompanied by pictures from various trips.

*Note: Elsie's obituary appears*

in this issue's *In Memoriam* section.

**Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39** is delighting in family activities with children, grandchildren and the growing greats as far afield as Scotland and California. She is still an active journalist and supplying me with suggested new book titles.

Your class reporter is signing off with this report. Thanks to each member for support and the joy of being in touch. — A.H.W.

*Bucknell Magazine* is searching for a reporter for the Class of '40. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to [classnotes@bucknell.edu](mailto:classnotes@bucknell.edu) or *Class Notes, Bucknell Magazine, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837*.

## 1941

### REUNION 2016

**HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96**  
758 Hinchley Run  
West Chester, PA 19382  
610-429-1948  
[hereigner@verizon.net](mailto:hereigner@verizon.net)

## 1942

**NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01**  
5034 Hollyridge Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27612  
[nicole\\_connor1979@yahoo.com](mailto:nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com)

## 1943

**PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON '03**  
227 Egypt Road  
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[pnjacobson@gmail.com](mailto:pnjacobson@gmail.com)

## 1944

**PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON '03**  
227 Egypt Road  
Mont Clare, PA 19453  
[pnjacobson@gmail.com](mailto:pnjacobson@gmail.com)

## 1945

**SHERI GRENNILLE '89**  
42 Fourth St.  
Pennsburg, PA 18073  
215-872-7128  
[sherigrennille@verizon.net](mailto:sherigrennille@verizon.net)

**Calvin "Cal" and Nancy Ireland Sholl** celebrated their 70th anniversary on March 3. Congratulations!

If anyone attends your 70th Reunion, please share your memories or impressions of campus. I know it's changed a lot, even in the 30 years since I was a student. — S.M.G.

## 1946

### REUNION 2016

**LAURA CALLAHAN '83**  
91 Cutler Road  
Clontarf NSW 2093  
Australia  
[laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com](mailto:laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com)

**Laura Callahan '83**, legacy '35 and prior, will be happy to collate and submit your news. *Bucknell Magazine* and your classmates are always keen to know how you and yours are and to read of your activities and interests. Let me know! Don't we all read the *Class Notes* — if not first, then later? It would be a pleasure to hear from you. — L.C.

## 1947

**LAURA CALLAHAN '83**  
91 Cutler Road  
Clontarf NSW 2093  
Australia  
[laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com](mailto:laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com)

**Laura Callahan '83**, legacy '35 and prior, will be happy to collate and submit your news. *Bucknell Magazine* and your classmates are always keen to know how you and yours are and to read of your activities and interests. Let me know!

Don't we all read the *Class Notes* — if not first, then later? It would be a pleasure to hear from you. — L.C.

## 1948

**JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN**  
723 Larch St.  
Roselle Park, NJ 07204  
[joann.brown44@verizon.net](mailto:joann.brown44@verizon.net)

The calendar says it's spring, but is it? Let's hope for warm weather soon. I write this in early April. Remember? Snow was forecast.

I spoke to **Dorothy Gotterer Horwitz**, who says she has constant company — and loves it. I suggested she send a photo to me, and I'll send her one. We could compare the '40s to now — I would not expect her to recognize me! But it would be nostalgic. How about you? Do you want to exchange photos?

**Robert Appelbaum**, who started *Bucknell* in the Class of 1943, wrote that he lives in Newton, Pa., which is also where **Barbara Hillhouse, Margy Hughes Coats and Jose Gonzales '49** live. Small world! Bob also wrote that **Theodore "Dutch" Van Kirk '49, M'50**, the last survivor of the *Enola Gay*, was a lab partner of his in physical chemistry. Small world number two! Thank you for writing to let us know that interesting bit of info, Bob.

As usual, the Scholarship Day Luncheon was well attended, and the meal and décor were outstanding. My son **Jeff '79** and I went to Lewisburg and cruised around the many new facilities — all worth a trip to see. We got to chat with **Judy Shank Dawson**. She is still at St. Joseph's Children's Hospital in Paterson, N.J., working to brighten children's days.

Also as usual, we visited my little sister, **Patricia Wagner '50**, in Milton, Pa. She agreed, you can't wait too long to visit our campus. Blink an eye and a new building is going up! It's always good to see her and get some good news: the mods may be gone before long!

On a coolish day in April, Judy, **Helen Hayden Nelson**, Jeff and I met for one of our supper get-togethers. We talked and talked, like it was only yesterday that we were walking up the hill. Remember?

Email me any of your escapades. Until next time, go Bison! — J.G.B.

## 1949

**CAROLYN MELICK DERR**  
3800 Shamrock Drive  
Charlotte, NC 28215  
704-532-5318  
[d2252@aol.com](mailto:d2252@aol.com)

I got a nice letter from **Dick Atherley**, but somehow I can't find the letter (getting senile, I guess). At any rate, he has done quite a bit of traveling around the Northeast but not as much as last year. He visited *Bucknell* for a basketball game and saw his grandson at his college. He is still very active and plays several rounds of golf every week. He is enjoying life.

I, on the other hand, am not feeling well. The doctor says I have a "touch of pneumonia." I feel like it is more than that. Oh well, I hope it clears up soon. I guess that is the only news of my class. I know we are getting older and fewer but it would be nice to hear from my classmates. — C.M.D.

## 1950

**PAT WAGNER**  
743 Mahoning St.  
Milton, PA 17847  
570-742-3345  
[patty.wag@hotmail.com](mailto:patty.wag@hotmail.com)

It was a long, cold winter in central Pennsylvania, but flowers were blooming in March in Port Townsend, Wash., when I caught up with **Lois Harvey McFeely**. She had just returned from one of her favorite activities, a walk along the beach at Puget Sound. We had a nice chat, reminiscing about days on campus and the beautiful ceremony when she and **Frank '48** were married.

at the Methodist church in Lewisburg. Sadly, Frank passed away eight years ago. Lois has three daughters and one son who are not far away, and she has five grandchildren. She remembers when she and **Leonard "Bud" Dykins** were in the same class in elementary school and high school, then moved on to Bucknell. With this information I put on my reporter's cap and called Bud.

Bud has been a resident of Montoursville, Pa., for many years, but Nanticoke, Pa., was the hometown where he and Lois first attended classes together. Bud was a chemist at Merck, then was employed by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, from which he retired. He and his wife enjoyed many wonderful trips before her passing. Bud takes care of household duties, does his own cooking, drives around town and never lacks something to do. He remembers well his Theta Chi brothers and long walks from the frat house to the hill, often three times a day.

Erie, Pa., remains home base for **Chelton "Chip" Smith**, whose varied career includes five years in the Air Force. Before retiring as manufacturing manager at Lord Corp., Chip was employed at American Viscose, Owens Corning and Hammermill Paper. He earned an MBA from Case Western Reserve, and completed a Penn State University continuing education course in international relations. Chip and his wife, Jean, were married for 56 years before her passing in 2013. Proud father of one son, one grandson and one granddaughter, Chip likes to golf whenever weather permits. He has great memories of his Phi Psi brothers and the Bucknell Band and Orchestra.

**Roy Stiger** didn't marry the girl next door in 1950; he married **Yvonne P'83**, the pretty girl who lived across the street from his home in Warrensville, Pa. Parents of six sons, including **David Stiger '83**, they have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. With some help from family members who live in the area, Roy and

Yvonne continue to live in their home in Muncy, Pa. Roy retired from the Sprout Waldron Division of Koppers Company, where he was director of design and development. At Bucknell he was on the football team and was active in intramural sports for four years. — P.W.

## 1951

### REUNION 2016

**LAURA CALLAHAN '83**  
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Clontarf NSW 2093  
Australia  
laura.callahan@  
vervesoftware.com

**Laura Callahan '83**, legacy '35 and prior, will be happy to collate and submit your news. *Bucknell Magazine* and your classmates are always keen to know how you and yours are and to read of your activities and interests. Let me know! Don't we all read the Class Notes — if not first, then later? It would be a pleasure to hear from you. — L.C.

## 1952

**CAROLYN KNIES ERDL**  
3810 Camels View  
Colorado Springs, CO 80904  
719-488-2838  
liberty384@comcast.net

The world lost a very special person when **Joan Morris Meyer** passed away on All Saints Day in 2014. Her husband, **Victor '50**, called in January and explained with great affection that Joan suffered with atrial fibrillation after ministering to so many people. Victor said that Joan was a Type A and loved greeting people, as she did at their church. She and Victor worked at the Grand Center for the Homeless shelter in Fairfax City, Va. It was much like a hotel with many facilities, including nurses. Joan was a journalist, a great storyteller, including jokes, and an ardent

participator in a prayer chain.

Victor and Joan had three sons: the first is a doctor, the second is a lawyer and the third retired from the Navy. Victor graduated in 1950 with a degree in engineering and was a member of KDR — the home of the military, it seems. Joan was an Alpha Phi. Thank you, Victor, for sharing the message of your life with a remarkable lady.

*Note: Sadly, Victor died in April. Both Joan and Victor's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.*

**Ronald Peterson** writes that he enjoys reading about classmates and notes that he keeps in touch with **Arthur DiNicola**, a fellow KDR. He also says five members of his family are Bucknell graduates, including his brother **Alden '56**, now deceased. Ron and his wife, Caryl, have retired in Towson, Md., following his career as an obstetrician/gynecologist at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. They've taken Bucknell trips to Europe, and enjoy Bucknell-Navy basketball and lacrosse games in Annapolis.

Ron says that one of their greatest rewards over the past 20-plus years was to travel to China on two occasions. As a result, they sponsored a Chinese family who they met on their first trip. The family arrived in Baltimore in 1991 with their 10-year-old daughter, **Ting Long '04**. Mr. Long became a teacher of Chinese in Baltimore, and Mrs. Long is a nursing tech at their local hospital. Ting graduated from Bucknell with a degree in chemical engineering and works for Air Products in Allentown, Pa. Ting delivered her first child in May 2014 — perhaps a future Bucknellian, writes Ron.

Ron also asked what the Erdle family has been doing in retirement, and very briefly I will reply that we have been a few places such as Saudi Arabia and California and have returned to Colorado. My only regret is that Bucknell is hard to get to from Colorado Springs without transferring several times. So I've opted to make my contribution to the school I love by acting as your correspondent

— and I really enjoy hearing from all of you. — C.K.E.

## 1953

**CHRISTINE HILL KILLOUGH**  
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Good news from a classmate who is downsizing: **Ramona "Mona" Rogers Larrabee** is selling her home of 30-plus years in Maryland and is moving to Garden Spot Village, a continuing care retirement community in New Holland, Pa. She will be near her daughter **Susan Larrabee Albohn '79**. I am sure she will continue her singing there. Mona has been a member of the local Sweet Adelines Heart of Maryland Chorus and Just In Time octet. The chorus has competed in regional contests for 35 years. The competitions have provided many friendships and travel to all parts of the country, but her best travel experiences were when she accompanied her late husband and our classmate **Bob** (a Ph.D. physicist, winner of nine patents and the holder of a State Department passport) on international travels. Mona was able to have some exclusive tours while Bob was busy with professional duties and conferences. She especially enjoyed trips to China, France, Denmark and England. Mona hopes to be settled in the fall.

A note from **Izzy Beers McConnell** informed me of the death of her former roommate **Doris Potts Julian**, who died at home in Mountainside, N.J., on Christmas Day 2014. Doris had a career teaching music in Mountainside elementary schools. She was a classical pianist. She suffered a stroke in 1985 and was forced to curtail many activities because of physical limitations, but she continued her favorite volunteer activities at a charity thrift shop, public and high school libraries, and her church. She was an avid bridge player and enjoyed listening to music, tending her garden and cooking.

Her husband of 41 years died in 2002. She is survived by four children and six grandchildren.

*Note: Doris' obituary appeared in the Winter issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

**Burt Talmage '55** died on March 21. He didn't graduate with our class because he interrupted his college career to serve in the Korean War. He has always been an honored member of the Class of 1953. Burt and **Brad Myers** were the touchdown twins on the undefeated football team of 1951. They each scored 14 touchdowns and ran for more than 1,000 yards that season. Burt was selected for the All-Regional football team and is a member of the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame. He earned a master's from Seton Hall University and, although he coached some middle school football, counseling was the major emphasis of his 27-year career in education. He was honored by his prep school

in New Jersey, where he member of the Hall of Fame, with the naming of the Talmage Technology Laboratory. **Jack Waldron**, an SAE brother who forwarded news of Burt's death to me, said Burt was a good family man and very proud of his children and grandchildren. Burt and his wife, Jane, had a standing date for Saturday nights to go dancing. Jack said, "Boy, could they dance." Jane preceded Burt in death. He is survived by two sons and five grandchildren.

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

An update on our class fund: If you recall, at one of our Reunions we established a Class of 1953 Lectureship. The value of the endowment was \$213,266 as of June 2014 with annual income of \$10,575. I contacted the University and asked if they might put those funds to work while we are still around to be proud of

our donation. Have you any suggestions for a program we might sponsor?

I have mentioned this amazing woman before: **John McFadden's** granddaughter is still on top. Tatyana McFadden won her third straight women's wheelchair race in Boston in April. McFadden, 25, is the reigning champion of the Chicago, New York City and London marathons.

The Philadelphia-area spring luncheon was held in Wayne, Pa., on April 22. Attending were Page and **Dave Dreher**, **Walt** and **Izzy McConnell**, **Frank** and **Ann Lewis Meredith**, **Dan** and **Sue Miller Strecker**, **Joan Jenkinson Beiter** and I. Ann and Frank are planning to move to the Masonic Village retirement community in Elizabethtown, Pa. Dave reported that **Bill Durland** is writing another book and that **Herb Why** is building himself a home modeled after a lighthouse on a beautiful spot in Delaware. Some non-attendees had happy reasons for missing the luncheon: **Betty "Quickie" Quick Hill** was watching over improvements being made to her kitchen. **Penn** and **Dee Pieper Shelley '59** were on vacation in Germany. **Mimi Fussell Lang** was on a trip visiting family in the South. **Joan "Laffie" Lafferandre Diamandis** was still in Florida. And **Tom** and **Jan Elder Hatch** were on a trip. Perhaps we'll try next spring. — C.H.K.

## 1954

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**Marty** and **Dottie Masemer Carhart** answered my plea for news. They are well, and have been blessed with three daughters and a son. If they are still living in Allentown, Pa., in 2019, they hope to return to Bucknell for our 65th Reunion. Their main activity lately has been babysitting their children's dogs while their children visit

their children in college. They also enjoy doing income taxes for AARP and volunteering for local nonprofits. They say a Southern climate is looking better after the cold, snowy winters they've had.

I wish I had a lot more news to report. C'mon class, we can do better. — B.M.A.

## 1955

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It was a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from **Sue Cady Mangione** this winter. She and her husband are in good health, but she was not able to attend our 60th Reunion. She requested a listing of our classmates who attended.

I learned in a conversation with Sue that she and her husband have lived in Duxbury, Mass., for many years and have two sons. One lives in Buffalo, N.Y., the other in Chicago. — G.R.S.

## 1956

### REUNION 2016

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## 1957

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I am happy to share **Nancy Edwards Fahringer's** letter to me: "I've enjoyed your '57 class reports in *Bucknell Magazine*. Sadly, two friends from the past, **Nest Garland** and **Richard Johnson**, were listed in the last issue's obituaries. Ah, life.

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That prompted me to stop procrastinating and say hello. I hate to add, 'while I still can,' but we are approaching 80, and you never know."

*Note: Nest and Richard's obituaries appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

"Here's what's happened to me since graduating — for the most part, great luck. I married Phil Fahringer. We were in junior high and high school together. I was a music major, and music has been the wonderful thread throughout my life, something for which I can't thank the Bucknell music department enough! My mentor, Bill McRae, gave me what must have been a good recommendation as I bumped into music teaching in NYC in 1964 (at Sacred Heart Convent, with Carolyn Kennedy and other little girls). Music wound all

along my path through life, from upstate New York to Stanford University and in 1965 to lovely Tucson, Ariz. Along the way, I got into early music (Medieval and Renaissance) and learned to play a sort of bowed guitar called a viola da gamba or viol, which has taken me all over and introduced me to friends galore. In Tucson, we often play viols together twice a week. Some of us have played together since the early '70s! There's nothing like that kind of camaraderie.

"Phil and I just said goodbye to our oldest grandson, who is headed to Mozambique via the Peace Corps for a few years, the same way his mother went to Malawi many years ago. Our three kids (one a lawyer in Seattle, one a lawyer in the Marines and one a doctor in Reno) are our great joy, as are their spouses and our five grandsons. We give thanks for the good fortune that we've had, for the stability that Bucknell afforded and, best of all, for moving to Tucson. I'm retired from the University of Arizona after working for a decade as a radio announcer for the classical music station, and I go back periodically to fundraise, as our state and the university have both made severe cuts to education, to public broadcasting and to so many things

that really matter. That's my only disappointment with Arizona. Otherwise, we're still upright and healthy, love the West, love living under mesquite trees and enjoy the outdoor life year-round. It has been quite a ride."

Thank you, Nancy. It's wonderful to catch up and know we are neighbors. — D.H.H.

## 1958

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The Spring issue gave me a plethora of news. This edition of our '58 column will be shorter.

**Bill and Phyllis "Phiddy" Gilman Scott's** Christmas letter came late but was, as usual, filled with news. The main event was their 55th wedding anniversary, celebrated in Jamaica with 17 members of their family. They sent a wonderful picture of the event. They also traveled to London to be with family and continued on to a cruise through Norway.

Phiddy co-chaired a charity event in February in Naples, Fla., for Home Base, which benefits veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan who suffer from PTSD. Home Base was founded by Massachusetts General Hospital and the Boston Red Sox. Bill remains a formidable tennis player despite a glitch in his health.

**Martha Green Mead '57** lives across the water from the

Scotts and had a wonderful Bucknell luncheon. In attendance were **Don '57** and **Alice Frost Plump '57**, **Jud '56** and **Shirley Hall Carr '57**, **Corbin "Cub" Wyant**, **Shirley Bartholomew '56**, **Alice and Bob Stumpf**, **Nancy Von Glahn Biglow**, **Bette Skow Kenzie '56**, **Al '56** and **Sally Berry Christenson '56**, and **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57**.

The '58 Kappas are planning a fall reunion in Chadds Ford, Pa., organized by **Elaine Longenecker Wilson** and **Merle Holden Winstead**. Thus far, those attending are **Irene Adcock Bassow**, **Marcia Samuel**, **Dorothy Ann Slifkin Altwarg** and I. We welcome any other '58 Kappas. Please come! — R.B.S.

### IN MEMORIAM: **BRUCE LUNDVALL '57, P'87**

**Bruce Lundvall '57, P'87**, longtime president of jazz label Blue Note Records, passed away on May 19 in Saddle River, N.J.

Born in Englewood, N.J., Lundvall discovered his love for jazz music at an early age — during a 2007 visit to Bucknell, he recalled sitting alone in his father's '38 Plymouth at 12 years old, listening to piano jazz concerts broadcast live from across the Hudson in New York City. He would soon be sneaking into clubs as an underage teenager to hear bebop greats like Charlie Parker perform, but Lundvall had to wait years for his break in the music industry.

At Bucknell, he studied commerce and finance, and in his spare time produced concerts in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and hosted a jazz program on WVBU. He also met **Mike Berniker '57**, who went on to become an influential record producer.

After graduation, Lundvall applied in person at Blue Note, his favorite record label, but was turned down. Unable to find employment elsewhere in the record business, he enlisted in the Army, and following his discharge in 1960 resumed his search where he left off. Through Berniker, who was by then working at Columbia Records, Lundvall was offered an entry-level job in Columbia's marketing department, and over the next 21 years rose to become the label's general manager, then president of parent company CBS Records' North American division, along the way signing artists including Dexter Gordon, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis and Willie Nelson.

After a short stint as president of another record company, Electra/Musician, Lundvall was hired in 1984 by EMI to revive the Blue Note label, which it had acquired in 1979 but left dormant. He brought back the label's earlier stars while signing new artists, including Charlie Hunter and Medeski Martin & Wood, and played a key role in re-establishing Blue Note as a credible and respected jazz label.

In 2002, he signed a then unknown Norah Jones, who would become his most famous discovery for Blue Note, winning five Grammys for her debut album.

In 2010 he stepped down as president of Blue Note, taking the title chairman emeritus. Even as he battled advanced Parkinson's disease in retirement, Lundvall's involvement in music continued. In August 2014, he organized a benefit concert for Parkinson's research featuring artists he had signed, including Jones and Dianne Reeves, held at the assisted living facility where he resided.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, including **Eric Lundvall '87**; and two grandchildren.

— Matt Hughes



# 1959

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**Joan Peregoy Thayer** wrote, "It's been a busy spring and an even busier summer! Encore Chorale concerts in May took place at several schools, churches and retirement communities as well as at the National Museum of the American Indian. In two of them, the Thayer Brass Quintet (my husband, Ted, on horn and son Will on trumpet, with another trumpet player, a tuba player and trombone player) performed.

"Ted spent two weeks teaching at Kendall Betts Horn Camp in Lyman, N.H., while I finished tutoring my Latin students. Ted and I spent our 52nd anniversary at sea onboard the *Celebrity Summit*, which sailed from Bayonne, N.J., to Bermuda and back. We docked for three days in Bermuda and enjoyed great weather, new friends, wonderful food and many shipboard activities. After six days at home, Ted, Will, daughter Laura and I spent a week in Edgewater, Fla., near my son Richard and his family. Richard plays trombone weekly with the Palm Coast Swing Band at the Black Cloud in Bunnell (he's an audio engineer by day) and last week his son, also Richard, sat in on drums. Ted played keyboard and Will joined on trumpet.

"Back home, we can finally attend to replacing split rails destroyed by falling trees during Hurricane Sandy and enjoy the nearby community pool, outdoor concerts and a slightly slower pace. Our oldest son, Bruce, received his second pacemaker in July. As grateful as we are that such technology exists, we still find it disconcerting to learn about it from a son."

**Hank Why** reports, "My grandson, **Chris Why '19**, son of **Andy** and **Paula Mistretta Why '91**, will enter Bucknell in

September, making a third generation of Whys at Bucknell! Kathy and I are in Florida at The Villages and plan to catch up with **John Battin '57**. I have become involved in a new volunteer activity in Wolfeboro, N.H. It is in support of a Teen Masters Tennis program to help committed teens improve their tennis skill. My friend is the volunteer coach, and I am the chief fundraiser."

**John Miller** wrote, "I must be at the age when we are driven to respond to alumni publications. Certainly, that was the case with the 'Last Word' column in the Winter issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, which dumped on our '50s education at Bucknell because we were not sympathetic enough with the Communist leaders then imprisoned in Lewisburg. That column inspired me to respond, and maybe the magazine will even print my letter.

"I have spent most of my time since leaving Bucknell in public service, in part as a Republican congressman from Seattle and then as a U.S. ambassador at large on modern day slavery.

"Off and on I have kept up with **Helmar Nielsen**, who has lived a fascinating life, designing everything from the Nielsen picture frame to golf courses. I visited with a TKE fraternity brother, **Bob Cohen**, who has been practicing law in Denver.

"I just finished a stint as a visiting scholar at the University of California, Berkeley, and live in Corte Madera, Calif. Anyone in the area or who may visit the area can contact me at johnrmiller4@gmail.com."

*Note: John's letter appeared in the Spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.*

**Jane Adams Mathewson** emailed, "I just completed my second year as president of Philanthropic Educational Organization. This organization encourages women to continue their educations, return because of family situations or go on to get their masters' or doctorates. We have wonderful programs at each meeting and there is really no time for gossip, politics or religion. Our business

meetings are short and friendship abounds.

"We leave for our four months in Minnesota in early May and will return in mid-September. I love the time in the woods on the lake every year. It is very relaxing, with good local friends and 'hard work' after eight months of no one being on the property. We have relatives as well as friends to keep us company, as my grandfather purchased 40 acres in 1895 to get his seven kids out of the 'big' city of Moorhead, Minn., in the summer so they wouldn't get into trouble (seven kids can get into trouble anywhere). We love to fish, boat and have dinner with the local people at the best restaurant within 200 miles. Spanky's Stone Hearth.

"We loved the Reunion last year and this year we will attend Dick's reunion at Cornell, his 60th. It's always fun to meet people you never knew on campus!

"We also attended the We Do reception at CBS Studios in Los Angeles. I couldn't fathom that so many people in California have heard of Bucknell. It was a delightful experience and President Bravman made an incredible presentation. I talked to him afterward, as I was that impressed."

**Melinda Hauser Davis** and **Don Ferrara** wrote, "We enjoyed a wonderful trip in October to see the beaches of Normandy, France. We were humbled by what our soldiers did there 70 years ago. After absorbing the ambiance of surrounding museums and cliffs, we took a ship down the Seine River, stopping at an abbey, the Benedictine Castle, Claude Monet's water gardens and his village of Giverny, the Palace of Versailles and finally Paris and the Louvre. It was a very worthwhile trip." — T.E.D

# 1960

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I received the following email from **James Eisberg**: "To celebrate a milestone birthday, I went on a bicycle trip through the countryside of Vietnam and Cambodia. We rode through small rural communities, passed rice paddies and shared the road with food carts, water buffalo, locals scootering to work and kids biking to school. We explored the historic monuments of Vietnam and touched the ethereal ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia. Following the victory of North Vietnam in 1975, Vietnam adopted a communist economy that brought the country to the verge of collapse. In 1986 reforms and a market economy came into being, and today Vietnam is a bustling emerging market. On the downside, political dissent is not tolerated."

I received a letter from **Ron Kaiser**. Ron included pictures, which were on display at Reunion. One photo shows his wife, Pat, with their two grandchildren, Andrew and Daniel. They are the children of David and Debbie Laird. Not shown is Elli Caroline Collins, who was born the day Ron wrote. Elli is the daughter of Scott and Jenni Kaiser Collins.

These children bring great happiness to Ron and Pat. Ron also included a picture of his sailboats on Lake Nuangola, which also bring him happiness. He wrote: "My career spans 39 years, most of which was spent in Philadelphia. At the beginning, I was an artillery officer at Fort Sill, Okla. The rest of the time I spent working in property and casualty insurance, first as an underwriter with Continental National American Insurance, then as a field man with Aetna Casualty, and next as a risk manager with the Lavino Shipping. Because of the size of the risk, we created a so-called captive insurance company and wrote the insurance of our own company in Bermuda. Subsequent to all this, I began to work as a consultant at Hudson International in Philadelphia, an accumulation of about 300 engineers and scientists who worked principally for the loss

and claims departments of many insurers. Next came the retirement phase. We built a home on Lake Nuangola. The winters are beautiful but a little long, so we try to sneak out to Florida or Arizona for some respite. Golf and sailing fill our days. I can't imagine when and where we would fit in work! We'll tell you more when we see you."

Thank you, James and Ron, for taking the time to send updates of what is going on in your lives. Sorry Ron's pictures couldn't be included, but hopefully you saw them at Reunion. I would really appreciate some news from classmates! — J.S.H.

## 1961

### REUNION 2016

#### BOB BENTIVENGA

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I'm so happy to see spring "spring up" here in the Northeast. We have never had such a horrible winter, at least as long as I can remember. I only mention this as a precursor to the following story.

It wasn't her decision, and I am sure **Mary Ann Adams DeGraw '63** did not ask to help her friend take his boat from Annapolis, Md., to Vero Beach, Fla., in October. Rather it was his need for her expertise that brought her along. They went offshore for the most part, but put into St. Augustine, Fla., as the weather took a turn for the worse. Mary Ann included a picture as they passed Cape Canaveral on the Intracoastal Waterway. I could not see her face except for her eyes, since she had on a scarf, but she assured me her nose was red. From St. Augustine they headed to Vero from the inside. Here she remembered **Sheila Browne '63**, who lives on the Intracoastal near New Smyrna, Fla., so she called her up. They could not stop, but Sheila went

out to a pier and they took pictures of each other as they passed. The waterway being too shallow to stop. Sheila and her friend drove further down and tried to pass Mary Ann a box of donuts. They were very clever by rigging a long branch to pass, but it broke and they were left just thinking of those treats for the rest of the morning. The pictures of Sheila with her camera, taken by Mary Ann, were very nice.

When they got to Vero Beach, Mary Ann had a longtime friend pick her up for a "real" shower, meal and bed. The next day she met **Carol "Kitty" Cobb Elliot '63** for lunch. She hadn't seen Kitty since graduation and said Kitty still looks great.

It's funny, Mary Ann said they passed Hobucken, N.C., where she hoped to contact **Dina Lipman Mawhinney '63**, who lives nearby, but her friend was in too much of a hurry.

Mary Ann does not know how much longer she can sail, but if the wind is good and she can keep going in the same direction without "having to flap those sails around, haul lines and have winches man the winch, etc.," why not?

As for yours truly, I had my right kidney taken out on March 3 (laparoscopically with the da Vinci robot). Major surgery is no picnic at 81. They say recovery and pain is very minimal (who said that?), but I would not like to know how a radical surgery would have been. They told me I had a "complex cyst" embedded in my kidney, but surgery found a tumor. I'm feeling okay after seven weeks.

I am hoping to have a good reporting year for the remainder of 2015, so send some good things my way. The pity angle, huh? — B.B.

## 1962

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**Jane Carson Sims** took time from doing her taxes to send us this note: "One advantage to living in costal Alabama is avoiding most of the sting of this nasty winter. This fall I had two family weddings in suburban Philadelphia. Art and I spent an October week enjoying Hershey, Pa., Amish country and the Mid-Atlantic Air Museum in Reading, Pa. We plan to return to Reading to attend the D-Day fly-in celebration.

"I have email chatted with **Margie McLean Smink** and follow Bucknell wrestling. I am a diehard Auburn football fan — maybe it's the blue and orange. Other than that, I live life day by day enjoying good health, friends and church work, which includes reading in an elementary school; knitting caps for babies, the homeless and cancer sufferers; and painting (pictures, not walls). Life is good!"

**Ginny Ransom Doyle** writes: "In August I entertained **Richard 'Turk' Carnesale '61**, **Phebe Turner Dickson** and **Jan Hartman Wilson '63** in my Broomall, Pa., home. Also in attendance were neighbors **Mimi P'94** and **Rich DiLenge P'94**, parents of **Suzanne DiLenge Kraus '94**, who is married to **Michael Kraus '94**. Among the topics of conversation was their upcoming Danube cruise. The tour director even stopped by to chat. Then it was off to the Bahama Breeze for dinner, invoking fond memories of our catamaran adventures on the Caribbean. We all had a terrific time and cannot wait for our next adventure."

In November, **Ginny, Turk, Jan, Phebe, Mimi, Rich** and **Nancy Melkerson Geoca** thoroughly enjoyed their Danube river cruise.

**Bobbie** and **Tom Alexander** attended a May golf and social memorial in honor of **Paul "Turk" Terhes**. Hosted by **Nancy** and **Gerry Hall '63**, the event took place on Daniel Island, S.C. Tom looked forward to catching up with fellow Sigs and many other "friends of Turk." — C.W.C. and S.S.

## 1963

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Paul and I just got in from two walks on the level Appalachian Trail in Kent and Cornwall, Conn. We put our pedometers in our pockets every day and work up to 10,000 steps. We travel every day to state parks and Audubon trails. We got to Charlottesville, Va., to see our daughter Laura, Tom and Kathryn, 12, the week after Easter. Kathryn is in sixth grade and she rides horses, plays a trombone and plays soccer. Jack is 9 and is in third grade. He plays soccer and baseball. We stayed for three days and then we went to Harrisonburg, Va., for one night.

**Dick Fidler** is still living at Spring House Estates. He enjoys many trips and the excellent meals and music programs. In January, he enjoyed an inspiring medieval Christmas pageant called the Boar's Head Festival. They had a 12-piece bagpipe band. He enjoys the Philadelphia Orchestra. Dick went to Bucknell in April for the Scholarship Day Celebration. It turned out to be a special visit with a very special surprise. He got together with Josh Grill from the alumni office and had dinner at the Country Cupboard with lots of food. At the scholarship celebration and Bertrand Society breakfast, President Bravman said Scholarship Day was the third most significant day for him.

**Dennis '61** and **Andrea Becker Rittenhouse** just came back from visiting their son and family in Japan. The young couple, David and Magda, and their 11-year-old daughter, Helenka, will be in Tokyo for about two years, having been temporarily transferred for work. Andrea and Dennis loved the exceedingly on-time public transportation in the city, the delicious food, and, of course, their granddaughter! They

toured Shinto shrines and Buddhist temples, museums and parks with cherry trees in the ancient city of Kyoto, traveling between the two cities on the bullet train at close to 200 miles per hour. Since their kids will be in Japan at least another year, they'll probably return at least once more.

**Dick and Gail Kille Tyrrell '64** left Hilton Head Island, S.C., to go to Sun City Center, Fla. They are hoping to be happier there. Their kids helped them.

**Sue Robertson Cunnold** is working with baby Ryan Derek. Ryan will have a sister in September. Sue lives in Dunwoody, Ga.

Thinking of you. See if you can send me news. — W.S.B.

## 1964

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## 1965

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Our 50th Reunion will have happened by the time you read this. It's been great fun encouraging classmates to participate in the events and reconnecting with friends of 50 years.

**Carole Gilbert Rockland** and her husband, Ed, have biked in 49 states (they're still missing Alaska) and several countries. In 2014, they flew to Saigon, Vietnam, and cycled through Vietnam and Cambodia, ending

on the beach in Thailand. Their second cycling trip took them from Paris to Marseilles, France, where they had lots of good food and wine. In late summer they stopped in Tupelo, Miss., and Huntsville, Ala., to complete states 48 and 49. Their fun came to an abrupt end when Ed was hit by a car while cycling not far from home. After many surgeries and months of hospitalization, Ed is home and waiting to see an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in reconstructive surgery. Carole writes that she wants us all to attend our 50th, fill her in on the details and maybe get together for our 60th.

**Carolyn Bailey Marquis** still lives in Holland, Mich., with her husband, Jack, whose reunion at Brown University coincides with ours. Jack is still practicing law, and Carolyn chairs the Holland Parks and Recreation Commission. Carolyn also serves on the executive committee of

the Van Raalte Farm Civil War Muster held every September. This year they are re-enacting the Battle of Five Forks and the surrender at Appomattox Court House. Their daughter Aimee Armstrong is a pediatric cardiologist at University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Carolyn continues to promote the many advantages of living in Holland, especially the Tulip Time celebration in May, when the town is alive with acres of tulips and 800 Dutch klompen dancers performing in authentic costumes and wooden shoes.

**Scott and Peggy Osborn Luttmann '64** still live in Louisville, Ky. Last May, Peggy and Scott enjoyed catching up with **Janet Zakryk Congden '64**, who lives in New Canaan, Conn., and **Mike '64** and **Carolyn Morton Moore**, who have turned over the management of their Vanderbilt Beach Resort Turtle Club Restaurant

*Come home to a fun-filled weekend!*

**#BucknellHC**

# HOMECOMING

## OCT. 23-25 2015

**WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS**

**Class of 2015 Zero Year Reunion**  
Time & Location TBD

**FRIDAY, OCT. 23**

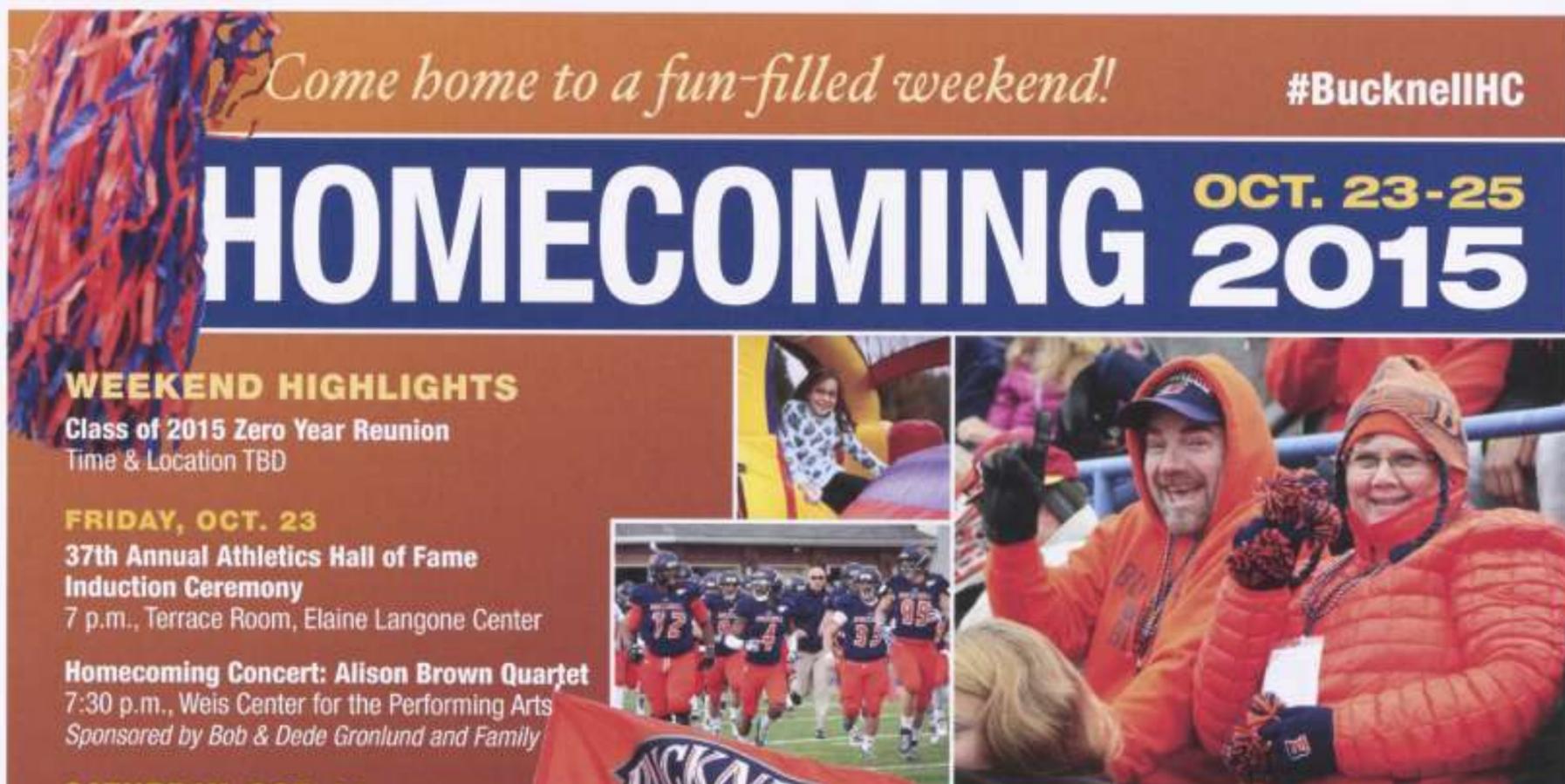
**37th Annual Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony**  
7 p.m., Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center

**Homecoming Concert: Alison Brown Quartet**  
7:30 p.m., Weis Center for the Performing Arts  
*Sponsored by Bob & Dede Gronlund and Family*

**SATURDAY, OCT. 24**

**Homecoming Alumni Tailgate**  
*(food & fun activities for all ages)*  
11 a.m. – 1 p.m., Tent next to Stadium

**Homecoming Football Game vs. Georgetown**  
1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium



Watch for more information via email and mail. [bucknell.edu/homecoming](http://bucknell.edu/homecoming)







in Naples, Fla., to their son, Peggy also sent news about **Tom Leonhardt**, who retired to Portland, Maine, after years of living in Washington, D.C. Tom is doing docent work and teaches a series of supervision and communication seminars for the Maine Association of Non-Profits, one of which unfortunately conflicted with the dates of our Reunion.

An interview with **Ron Baron** by Si Liberman was featured in the *Asbury Park Press* and the *Palm Beach Daily News*. Ron grew up in Asbury Park, N.J., and spends many winter weekends at his Palm Beach, Fla., condo. Titled "Billionaire Baron Bullish on Stock Market, Oil-Price Plunge," the article quotes Ron in saying, "We think the stock market could about double in the next 10 years and double again in the following 10 years." Ron enjoys sharing how his work ethic helped him grow the investment company he founded 32 years ago. At 14, Ron bought stock with Monmouth County Bank, and saw his investment quadruple in four years. Ron was hooked. He continues to study and follow the market, taking an interest in small companies with smart management and potential to meet future needs, hanging in for the long haul and cashing in at appropriate times. Ron's annual all-day investment conferences in NYC are legendary. Attendance exceeds 5,000 and uses four venues. — L.H.T.

# 1966

## REUNION 2016

### KATHERINE MILLER

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kamiller1219@yahoo.com

I hope you are enjoying your summer and spending lots of time outdoors. Vitamin D is important as we age for keeping our bodies and brains healthy.

**Reynolds Hahn** contacted me without any solicitation — thank you! You probably remember him, as I do, as "Corky." Like many others, he now uses his adult name. He had a few minutes to dash off a message in the Atlanta airport while returning from Bermuda to Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, Sandy, were there "to tie up loose ends" for their daughter's wedding in June. He mentioned that he loves reading about trips his classmates have taken, especially when he hears about travel to Machu Picchu. He would like to take Sandy there someday, because the last time he visited it was in 1968 when he was a Peace Corps volunteer in Venezuela. After he returned to the U.S., he spent two years teaching at an inner-city school in Buffalo, N.Y., before he went to law school in Boulder, Colo. He returned to Rochester, where he and Sandy raised their two children, Liz and Greg (who is also getting married this spring in Atlanta). Reynolds spent the majority of his career with the New York State Attorney General's office and retired two years ago. He sees **Todd Jenner** at high school get-togethers.

My Bucknell friends are not excused from Class Notes duty. My roommate **Sandy McArthur Hannum** and I try to stay in touch. When I sent Sandy my message asking for news, she responded that she didn't have much to report. Here is what she did tell me: She is very busy with volunteer work. She is a child advocate in court and also works in the local soup kitchen. She and her husband, Jim, live in Urbana, Ill. This past winter they enjoyed ice skating and sledding with their two grandsons, Alec, 2, and his older brother, Evan. Their travel plans include a trip to Puerto Rico in May for a family wedding and an 11-day river cruise from Bucharest, Romania, to Budapest, Hungary. Hopefully we'll hear more when they return.

At the end of March, **Susan Schank Hearn** and her husband, Bill, were getting ready to return to Wynnewood, Pa.,

from Casa Grande, Ariz., where they spend their winters. She reported that they were having record-breaking high temperatures up to 100 degrees — too hot for much activity and a sign it was time to go home. They enjoyed their winter in the desert and as usual, Susan played a lot of pickleball.

**Karen Pike Guinan** has joined many other Bucknellians who have headed south to Florida as they matured and cold weather became less appealing. She and her husband, Bob, moved to Seminole, Fla., in 1990. They worked for the past 20 years as manufacturer representatives in college bookstores and later in ladies apparel. They enjoyed the travel around the state. They retired last year and are ready for new adventures and choosing their own travel. Between the two of them, Karen and Bob have four children and six grandchildren. They spend part of their summer on Keuka Lake in New York. On their way north to the lake, they always wave hello to Bucknell.

I did not know **Jack Hoopes** when we were students at Bucknell, but I sure wish I had met him. He sent me one of the most hilarious messages I have ever received from a fellow classmate. Here's a sample: "I was, and continue to be, a person of such modest consequence as to suggest no particular advantage in the recollection of either my appearance or my activities. I played on no athletic teams, served on no committees of importance and failed to distinguish myself academically at virtually every opportunity that presented itself ... I am happy to give you a brief history of my life. I am 70 years old, spent my entire life as a serial entrepreneur, failed at a substantial number of businesses but somehow managed to survive in spite of all that. My looks, which were never much to write home about, have continued to degrade along with my memory. I am fortunate to have married a woman (the lovely and talented **Graceann P'12**) who has shown a greater than

marginal propensity to overlook all of the above shortcomings."

Jack and Graceann have a son, **Chandler**, who graduated from Bucknell in 2012. Jack claims he was accepted because he did not mention who his father is. On a more serious note, Jack has been working with Marilyn Shull and Mary Ann Stanton at Bucknell to broaden the outreach of the Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP). They have started a pilot program, which will be underway this summer, that encourages alumni to designate a local charity through which they would sponsor an internship for a Bucknell student. They hope that if this program is successful more alumni will want to be involved with BPIP and more local charities will have great Bucknell undergrads to work for them, while the students will have the benefit of a valuable learning experience. Thanks, Jack, for helping with this exciting program and for starting my day with a good laugh.

I found out that **Doug Haff Wagner** and I have a number of things in common besides Bucknell. Doug grew up in West Paterson, N.J., not far from my hometown of Glen Rock. We both love reading, classical music (particularly opera) and NYC with all its cultural offerings. Now that he has retired after 36 years of working for the Veteran's Administration, Doug and his wife, Joan, live in central New Jersey near their daughter Laurie and granddaughter Maria. Doug and I had a nice online chat about operas. Doug is a devoted Met fan (not baseball, opera!) He attends regularly while I have watched in high definition in Raleigh. Doug closed with how much he loved his years at Bucknell. We certainly had it made then, didn't we?

When you return from your summer adventures, don't forget to send me a message. Start planning early with your Bucknell friends for our 50th in June 2016, or just show up and you'll find them or make new ones. We've grown up to be

quite interesting. Don't miss the fun. If not now, when? — K.M.

## 1967

**CHUCK GILLILAND**  
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Roanoke, VA 24015  
540-915-2902  
cdgilliland45@gmail.com

**Arnold Cohen** went to medical school at the University of Pennsylvania, and has spent his life in the practice and administration of OB/GYN. He was the chief of that department at Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia on two separate occasions, and was chief of OB/GYN at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He then served as the corporate medical director for Aetna. He retired from full-time practice and teaching in 2014 but, like many of us doctors, keeps working part time in education.

He has been very active in the American College of OB/GYN as well. He married his high school sweetheart, and they have three children and several grandchildren. Arnold's email is awcobmd@aol.com.

**L. Eric Crane** got his doctorate in chemistry at Princeton University and has used that in his career with the U.S. Patent Office. He also got his law degree, and is a member of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. In 1995 he worked on the patent for the first rapid DNA testing system, and concentrates on scientific patent applications. He has presented before the Supreme Court on several occasions. He continues to work full time, and seems to have no inclination toward slowing down.

**John Grega** has used his degree in chemical engineering for his entire career. First he worked in his hometown of Pittsburgh, but moved to Philadelphia and then Easton while establishing his business, Corrosion Technology Systems. His company started in 1975 and continues to be active, although it is run by his son **Kevin '93**. John retired to Fort

Myers, Fla., and enjoys life, including frequent golf outings. He married his childhood sweetheart, although their relationship actually started in kindergarten.

**John Johnson** taught ninth-grade government for 30 years prior to retirement. He describes himself as a "professional volunteer." He started doing volunteer work in Haiti, and has, over the years, made six trips to Haiti and 14 to Nicaragua. Most of these trips involve building schools in remote villages, where the government will supply teachers if there is a building. He also has taken trips to New Orleans, doing Habitat for Humanity projects. He says, "I get more out of these trips than I put in." His daughter lives on the beach in the Bahamas, so that, of course, requires some "hardship" travel, as well. John's email is john661c@aol.com.

**Diane LeBold** was a member of our class, but graduated a year late because of a severe auto accident. She credits Geisinger Medical Center with saving her life. She worked in marketing and publications for the Vanguard Group in the Philadelphia area. Early on, she worked for Commodore International, and was editor and publisher of the magazine dedicated to the Commodore 64. She lives in West Chester, Pa., where she has been on the town council and acts as campaign manager for a local judicial election. Interestingly, the candidate she works for would replace another classmate, **Gwen Knapp**, who is retiring. Diane has a daughter, and finds that helping to raise her two active grandsons is much different than raising a daughter. Diane's email is lebold2003@hotmail.com.

**Jeff Norris** went to Cornell Law School and became part of a Washington, D.C., law firm specializing in labor relations. His firm represents corporations trying to comply with equal opportunity and other such laws. He has presented before the Supreme Court as a member of the Equal Employment Advisory Council. He lived in

Reston, Va., for several years, and lives in Annapolis, Md., where he indulges his hobby of boating. He is nearly retired. He had two daughters who attended Virginia Tech and a son who is a commercial pilot. He keeps some contact with **Roger Tollefsen '68** and **Ted Kresge**. Jeff can be reached at jnorris@ntil.com.

**Jim Metcalf** went to the University of New Hampshire for graduate school in mechanical engineering. He has lived in New Hampshire, one mile from the beach, ever since. He has an interest in naval architecture, and transitioned into the nuclear arena after working at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. He was able to travel the world in his profession, often taking family members with him. He has retired and is doing consulting. He and his wife have a second home in North Carolina where they spend winters, splitting the distance between their children in Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta. Besides the warmer weather in North Carolina, they also have a special dentist there. Evidently, there is a dearth of dentists in New Hampshire. — C.G.

## 1968

**GEORGE VINCE**  
802-453-3327  
gvince@madriver.com

I had a lovely chat with my old pal **Vicki Matusoff Foreman '69**. Vicki lives in Chesterbrook, Pa., having retired from her teaching career. She is still quite the musicologist, which must be where her son got it. Her son Greg was touring with Cat Power, and is on a break while Cat (Chan Marshall) is on maternity leave. He is also writing music for a musical, producing, performing as a disc jockey at clubs in Los Angeles and doing a radio show. Vicki's daughter Abby has a day job at a Devereux school for special needs children and is a professional photographer. Vicki is in touch with **Sandy Patton Costello '69**. Reach

her at vickifore@yahoo.com.

I visited my old roommate **Steve Yeatman**, both in Berkeley, Calif., and up the coast at Sea Ranch in February, when I was on my way to Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Oregon. It was good to catch up and to sample some of the unique West Coast lifestyle. Steve is still involved in the investment business, although he is taking time to appreciate the gifts life has to offer. We managed to fit in quite a bit in a few days, especially walking and talking. He's at spyman646@sbcglobal.net.

**Bob Rovegno** visited **Shelley Weisberg** and Shelley's wife, Dawn, in Hackberry, Ariz. They hiked the Hualapai Mountains, toured an old mining town and roamed the countryside in an ATV. Bob reports that "although their place is beautiful, it is remote. They almost live off the grid; no land line, internet is weak, my AT&T cell phone did not connect, and the closest town is 40 minutes away. But there is a golf course only 15 minutes from their home." Phew, at least there's a golf course. No word on spotting the elusive Jackalope. Bob can be reached at bobrovegno@yahoo.com. Shelley is at shweisberg@gmail.com.

**Jim Reese '69** and wife, Linda Kelly, took some time off from their house renovation to swing by Palm Coast, Fla., to visit Louise and me while doing a Bucknell contacts visitation trip in the Southeast. The weather cooperated in Florida, after which they drove to Hilton Head Island, S.C., to visit classmates **Hollis** and **Gail Puderbaugh Brown, Wade Webster** and **Ron Billings**, all Class of 1969. I spoke with the Reeses after the first weekend of New Orleans Jazz Fest and was happy to hear that the violent storms that passed through Louisiana dampened but didn't demolish the first weekend of the festival. Reese is at jreesenola@aol.com.

**Barbara Lilly Brizuela** died on April 11. Barbara had a long career in education both as a teacher and principal at Northlands School in Buenos

Aires, Argentina, and Westlake Academy in Texas, playing an important role in instituting the demanding International Baccalaureate (IB) program in both schools. Barbara was also a chief examiner and adviser for curriculum development for the IB. She is survived by her husband, **Eliseo M'69**, of Buenos Aires; three daughters, Barbara Maria, Natalia and Vanessa; and two granddaughters, Azul and Sofia. She will be greatly missed by her many friends who so loved and respected her. — G.V.

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

## 1969

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

## 1970

**LYDIA HALLER DODD**  
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Martinsville, NJ 08836  
lydiadodd@yahoo.com

**Jack Fedor** sent this update on the last 45 years: "After I got married in June 1970 to **Alice Fleming**, we remained in Lewisburg for a little over a year before loading everything into the Pinto and moving to the Chicago area for new job opportunities. We spent seven years in Wheaton, Ill., and more than 25 years in St. Charles, Ill., before moving to Fountain Hills, Ariz., in 2004.

"I was employed by several companies before starting my own business in 1988, and all of my work involved engineering and manufacturing within the electrical and electronics industries. I retired in March 2005. Since retiring, I have continued to pursue the passion for aviation I've enjoyed for more than 50 years. I started a 501(c)3 education foundation, Warbirds Unlimited Foundation, in 2005 to restore and fly WWII aircraft. I also serve as an

investment officer for an asset management company and a trustee for a family foundation.

"Alice made a career of motherhood and volunteering. She enjoys reading, book groups and keeping up with our four daughters and grandchildren, who are in Virginia, Illinois, Utah and Tennessee."

**Nancy Collins Garnett** and her husband, Wes, have retired from careers in the foreign service to Horseshoe Bay, Texas, and are enjoying tennis, golf, bridge and great weather.

**Pete Macky** lives in Lewisburg with his wife, Nancy, whom he met on a Sierra Club bike trip in 1984. They will celebrate their 30th anniversary next year with a Sierra Club trip to the Alps. Their son Allen lives in Boston, and their daughter Annie in Harrisburg, Pa. Pete has worked at North Penn Legal Services for 41 years and has taught two courses at Susquehanna University for 16 years.

**Luis Furlan** lives in Guatemala and has seen fellow Bucknellians for the first time in 40 years. In February 2014 he met **Sam '69** and **Sue Brown Clopper** when their cruise ship stopped in Antigua. Then this year he met **Howie Kendall '69** and his wife, Ellen, again meeting them in Antigua when they were on a cruise.

Luis has no plans to retire from the university where he works, and enjoys his six grandkids. He hopes to make it to our 50th and would love to be a tour guide for classmates visiting Guatemala. — L.H.D.

## 1971

### REUNION 2016

**ANNE SMITH BENBOW**  
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## 1972

**ANNE SMITH BENBOW**  
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Sullivan's Island, SC 29482  
anne@benbow.net

In March, **Sally Henderson Marburger** graciously hosted 10 Tri-Delts at her home in Naples, Fla., to celebrate their 65th year. Those attending included Sally, **Karen Anderson**, **Patti Gibbons**, **Irene Kohut Mosias**, **Annette Lord**, **Ann McCormick**, **Patti O'Brien Rugh**, **Sue Schreiber McClenathan**, **Sharon Zavaglia Schmitt**, **Barb Krugman Teiger** and **Martha Coats Van Hise**.

Sally is retired from teaching. She is married to Ron and is enjoying life in Florida and Pennsylvania. She loves spending time with her grandchildren.

Karen Anderson is enjoying retirement at the Jersey shore with her high school sweetheart. Her frequent travels have taken her to Egypt, Peru and The Netherlands.

Patti Gibbons is married to Mike and has two sons. She retired from Merck after 33 years. She enjoys volunteering, sports and outdoor activities.

Irene has been married to Steve Mosias for 33 years, has three children and twin grandbabies. She works in human resources.

Annette is retired and lives in Scottsdale, Ariz. She enjoys her two children and is finally finding time to play golf. Ann still enjoys being a judge but is contemplating retirement so she can enjoy her home at the Jersey shore. With her daughter in NYC and her stepson in California, she foresees travel.

Patti O'Brien is retired from IBM and works part time for her husband's business. She volunteers as an elementary school reading tutor and plays tennis and a mean game of mahjong. Two of her three children are gainfully employed and she is counting down the last three years of college tuition for her youngest.

Sue retired from teaching in June after 28 years. She and

**Bruce McClenathan '71** are proud parents of two and grandparents of two energetic boys. Sue is spending the winter on Singer Island in the West Palm Beach, Fla., area and plans to spend most of her summer in their Ocean City, N.J., home. A trip to Italy last fall was a highlight of 2014 for her.

Sharon and her husband have raised four children, two of whom graduated from Bucknell. "Z" retired from teaching high school math and spends winters golfing in South Carolina and summers in Bethlehem, Pa.

Martha is still working on a full-time basis. When not working she travels the world, enjoys theater outings and time with her four grown children.

Barb hails from Connecticut, still works, has two grown sons and is excited about the pending birth of her first grandchild.

I caught up with **Helen Schwalm Bullwinkel** on a trip to Houston — the first time I have seen her since graduation! She looks great, and has lived in Houston for 18 years after moving many times due to her husband, Bob's, career. They even spent a few years in Nigeria in the late '80s and early '90s. Her two sons and one daughter are grown and, like many of us, she is discovering the joy of grandchildren. She still works part time as an ER nurse practitioner in a Houston hospital. She stays connected to Bucknell through close ties with a number of friends.

Andy and I just returned from a safari in Tanzania. This is the one place I have been that everyone should experience, so if it's not on your bucket list, it should be. — A.S.B.

## 1973

**SUSAN LATIMER CURLETT**  
5 Liberty Hill Circle  
Ashland, MA 01721  
sicurlett@aol.com

**Richard Ellson** writes: "After 25 years or so in the NYC area (primarily Westchester County), I moved to Raleigh, N.C., in

August 2013. My company opened a satellite office here, which was expedited by our loss of power during Sandy. I am happy to be here. My commute has gone from three hours to 30 minutes a day. At our age, getting 2½ hours of your life back every day is non-trivial. I played golf every weekend during the winter except for two. I don't think I could have survived this year's winter in New York.

"Last year, my daughter got married at the Santa Barbara Zoo. We appreciated the California drought. Otherwise, it would have been a disaster. She graduated from Pepperdine University a few years ago. She and her husband live in Norman, Okla., where he is working on a doctorate in evolutionary biology. My son graduated from Georgia Tech last May. He is at the University of Texas at Dallas pursuing a doctorate in material sciences engineering. Now that I have paid off a few big tickets and my payroll deductions have lessened significantly, my wife and I plan to do some serious traveling. We were in Costa Rica for two weeks, and that was just for starters. I hope if anyone is in the area, please get in touch."

Richard's address is 1403 Van Page Blvd., Raleigh, NC 27607. He can be reached at 919-977-4468 (home) or 919-659-3295 (office). — S.L.C.

## 1974

**NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.**  
35 Elm St.  
New Haven, CT 06510  
[churchandchurch@yahoo.com](mailto:churchandchurch@yahoo.com)

**Steve Copulsky** was elected chair of the North Carolina chapter of the Sierra Club. The chapter has more than 15,000 members and supports wilderness preservation, clean air and water and renewable energy.

**Linda McKenna Boxx** received the Cliff Jones Keystone Legacy Award, the highest distinction awarded by the Pennsylvania Parks and Forests Foundation, in recognition of her

exemplary work in conserving and enhancing the state park and forest system. — N.W.C.

## 1975

**NANCY QUAY BRADLEY**  
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[nancy.bradley6@gmail.com](mailto:nancy.bradley6@gmail.com)

**Carolyn Courtright Wierda**, co-director of Saginaw Valley State University's Gerstacker Fellowship Program, a leadership development program for K-12 educators, has been named to coordinate the university's STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) initiatives. Prior to SVSU, Carolyn enjoyed a distinguished career in K-12 education, concluding her K-12 career as superintendent of Bay City Public Schools, a post she held for five years. Previously she was an elementary school principal for 11 years.

Our classmate **Robert Stadden** has moved and can be reached at 110 N. 15th St. Apt. 2, Las Vegas, NV 89101.

I am sure many of you who were able to attend Reunion will have snippets and stories to share with me for our next column. My apologies for missing Reunion, but I am accompanying my husband on our last "big" bicycle trip on the Pacific coast. — N.Q.B.

## 1976

### REUNION 2016

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**MARY LOU KUPFER**  
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North Bethesda, MD 20852  
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We received this from **Stephen Hartwell**: "I retired from IBM in January after 31 years, and am starting a part-time career

as a genealogist and family historian. It's finally time to work for myself instead of someone else! I am still living in North Reading, Mass., with my wife, Joy. Our two sons graduated from college and are both employed. Fortunately, each lives close by.

"I have kept in touch with several of our classmates: **Kurt Landefeld**, **Stu Liebeskind**, **Kate McGuinness Wilcox**, **Brad Smith '78** and **David Alquist** included. In a wonderful bit of synergy, Kurt had a book reading scheduled in Sarasota, Fla., to promote his debut novel, *Jack's Memoirs: Off the Road*, about Jack Kerouac, and Joy and I needed to get away from the cold and snow. We timed a vacation to Florida to catch Kurt's performance live. Local classmate **Marlene Szymona** was also in the crowd, and we all spent some quality time reminiscing. My Bucknell affiliation and major (math — I knew next to nothing about Kerouac) notwithstanding, Kurt's novel is an excellent read!"

Note: For a review of Kurt's novel, see *The Mind and the Muse* in this issue.

It's nice to have someone volunteer information!  
— G.W.F. and M.L.K.

## 1977

**ELIZABETH LEMPert**  
**SODERHOLM**  
9510 Tirana Place  
Dulles, VA 20189  
[esoderholm@hotmail.com](mailto:esoderholm@hotmail.com)

Our classmate **Frank Hebert** sends this report: "Incredibly (to me, anyway) I am beginning my fourth year as rector of Christ Church, an Anglican/Episcopal Church in Mexico City. We are the oldest English-speaking congregation in the city, and our members come from the U.S., Canada, the U.K., Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Nigeria. My ministry encompasses the usual work of any pastor: preaching, preparing Sunday services, visiting the sick and shut-ins, etc. But I have also had the

opportunity to serve the international and diplomatic community in their celebrations and observances, including ANZAC day (Memorial Day for Australia and New Zealand), the 60th anniversary jubilee for Queen Elizabeth II, the 50th anniversary of Jamaican independence and Nigeria Day. Suffice to say, I am never bored! I'd love to see any Bucknellians who have found their way to this great city. Un saludo cordial a todos!" — E.L.S.

## 1978

**KATHY McDONALD**  
**ADELBERGER**  
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Jeffersonville, PA 19403  
[tedkathy@comcast.net](mailto:tedkathy@comcast.net)

Sadly no news came my way. Let's not have another empty column next issue. Send me some news! — K.M.A.

## 1979

**ALAN SCHRIGER**  
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Weather is certainly one of the most unpredictable things in life. Here in Israel, March is the month of transition between winter and spring. Passover is usually celebrated with comfortable temperatures, and by Israel Independence Day (April 22 this year) we are out barbequing and hiking. This year Passover was mild, although by the end of the seven-day holiday we returned to cold and rainy weather. Yesterday we celebrated Independence Day with unseasonably cool temperatures and rain. It made barbequing a bit difficult.

My friend **Dave Stoddard** sent an email with some up-to-date news on himself and his family. Dave's son Tim left the Coast Guard and lives with his wife, Danielle, in Harrisburg.

Pa. Dave's son Dan is finishing his teaching work in Honduras and his daughter Amy returns from Tanzania in April. The Stoddards are an extremely generous and caring family. They have volunteered all over the world and their spirit should be contagious for us all.

News from **Robert DeAngelo**: The senior class of Greenwich High School in Connecticut announced that Bob was named commencement speaker. Bob graduated from Greenwich High School (GHS) in 1975 and then went to Bucknell. After college, he was executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Greenwich for 16 years. GHS Headmaster Chris Winters said, "Bob has been a good friend to GHS for many years. Most of our graduates, at one point or another, spent time at the Boys and Girls Club. They know how that institution, under the steady leadership of Bob, contributed to the person they are today." Prior to his work at the Boys and Girls Club, Bob was the director of international marketing for Europe/Middle East for Texas Instruments and was based in Munich, Germany. From 1978-84, he was a commissioned officer with the Navy and served on the *U.S.S. Independence*. Way to go, Bob!

So my fellow classmates, please send me news! — A.S.

## 1980

**DEBORAH L. HENNEL**  
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Chincoteague, VA 23336  
[dhennel@aol.com](mailto:dhennel@aol.com)

News is coming in through the Bucknell Class of 1980 Facebook page instead of my email box, as classmates gear up for our 35th Reunion. If you haven't joined the group to see some great old photos, check it out for Reunion pictures. Happy summer! — D.L.H.

## 1981

### REUNION 2016

**CAROL CHRISTIE ROSNER**  
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**Debbie Motycka-Downie** sent news in her holiday card that 2014 was a good year for her family. Her son Connor graduated from Worcester State University and was awarded a commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army. Her daughter Sarah is in her sophomore year at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass., and her daughter **Jessica '19** graduated from Stonington High School in Connecticut. Jessica has wisely chosen Bucknell and will be a member of the Class of 2019! She has received a prestigious dance scholarship recognizing her accomplishments as a ballet dancer. Debbie continues to work at Haley & Aldrich and is a member of the local board of education and wetlands commission. Her husband, Tom, still works for the Navy in Newport, RI. I guess this means Debbie, who has rarely visited Bucknell since our graduation, will be making lots of trips to Lewisburg come August. Congratulations to all the Downies!

I am long overdue in acknowledging **Dave Shehadi's** nice note in October 2014. Three of his four children are also Bucknellians: **Sarah** graduated in 2014, **Nina** in 2015 and **Dave '17** is still on campus. Their youngest, Joey, is choosing a different direction, so Dave admits he will have to learn to drive to a different campus! Somehow I haven't run into Dave at a Parents Weekend — maybe we'll remedy that in September.

Another classmate whose news I've delayed printing is **Michele Fugere Morris**, whose life is really interesting and busy. Michele has written two cookbooks: *Tasting Colorado* (where she lives) and *A Taste of Washington*. Both books

feature 120 recipes from top chefs from all over their respective states. You may have caught the review of them in the Winter issue of the *Bucknell Magazine*. Cindy also takes guests on food and wine adventures to Italy every year. If you are interested, check out details on her Facebook page, *Cooking with Michele*.

On a more personal note, Michele and **Greg '80** toured France's Burgundy wine region and Paris with **Peter** and **Cindy Weinberg Christian** and had a great time reliving memories over fabulous wine. We can also look forward to hearing about a mini-reunion of Kappas at **Kirsten Schubauer Heine-mann's** house in Jackson Hole, Wyo., scheduled for July.

Steve and I returned to campus for a quick trip to watch our son **David '16** perform with his cappella group, Two Past Midnight. While there, we were able to attend Scholarship Day, which gave us a great chance to see friends like Kirsten, Mike and **Linda Todisco Dunne**, **Bill** and **Donna Burns Charlton '80**, **Pat Flannery '80**, **Molly Butzer '80** and **Tom Quirk '80**.

I received word that **Jim Castle** was honored with the Colorado Catholic Lawyers Guild St. Thomas More Award for his devotion to representing the poor and his work on death penalty cases. The award is given annually to one attorney exemplifying the intellect, integrity and moral courage of St. Thomas More in service to God, country and profession. Pretty neat, Jim — congrats! Jim has his own firm, Castle & Castle, in Denver.

In April, Steve and I took a road trip to attend meetings at Bucknell and Duke University, and we managed to visit some Bucknell friends along the way. After touring the Gettysburg battlefields (which was fascinating), we had a fun dinner with **Bob Kallin '78**, who is the vice president for development, alumni and parent relations at Gettysburg College. We had a great time reminiscing about our time in residential life and all the friends we have in common (too many to name

here). Bob still has a great sense of humor and we enjoyed our evening with him.

The next morning we drove to the Inner Harbor of Baltimore and had lunch with **Stuart Berger** and his partner, Jim. After serving many years as a trial court judge in Baltimore County, Stuart is sitting as a judge on the Court of Appeals of Maryland. He splits his workdays between Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., and he and Jim live near Johns Hopkins University. We had a wonderful time catching up and getting to know Jim, who is a gem!

And, finally, I want to send a shout out to **Steve Kohn** for having been elected in April to the Bucknell Board of Trustees! The University is lucky to have his service. Did you know the Class of '81 has four members on the Board? Yes, Kirsten Heinemann, **Brenda Earl**, **Laura Kinney** and Steve serve in this important capacity. We're proud of you! — C.C.R.

## 1982

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## 1983

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It is with great pride that I begin my update with the news that one of our own has been named one of the "World's 50 Great Leaders for 2015" by *Fortune* magazine! **Carolyn Speer Miles**, president and CEO of Save the Children, was listed as No. 36 on this amazingly prestigious list. The caption that accompanied her photo (she looks exactly the same as when she was being super fun on campus) read in part, "Since being named CEO of the nonprofit group in 2011, Miles has helped double the number

of children the organization reaches, both domestically and abroad. 'She is managing an enormous global enterprise under some of the worst conditions imaginable,' says Yale School of Management professor and leadership expert Tom Kolditz. 'I suspect that her efforts contribute directly to saving the lives of more than 1,000 children a day, maybe more.'" Sincerest congratulations to Carolyn!

More congratulations are in order for Dennis and **Sara Allen Lepkofker!** Their daughter Amanda was married to Gabe Delgado on a beautiful, sunny (but chilly) March day at stunning Neverland Farms in Cleveland, Ga. Bucknellians who gathered to celebrate included the bride's grandparents, **Jack '58** and **Nannette Transue Allen '60**; Mark and **Laurie Holben Fine**; Scott and **Meg Barron Born**; Brian and **Karen Fracas Monaghan**; Tim and **Stacey Bernhard Smollen**; and **Jim Eick '82** and I, along with our two kids, J.C. and Sarah, and their significant others.

Amanda and Gabe's wedding was a wonderful excuse for a reunion so we all gathered in the north Georgia mountains for a memorable weekend. The crew rented a lodge for our weekend headquarters. We had a lively Italian feast on Friday night and on Saturday before the wedding ventured out for a private wine tasting at Wolf Mountain Vineyards. The outdoor ceremony and reception highlighted the beautiful mountain springtime. Sunday afternoon was spent wandering around the quaint downtown of historic Roswell, Ga., before everyone headed home. We loved being together to celebrate our first second-generation wedding and it was great to spend time with the husbands. Our annual trips to Hilton Head Island, S.C., have been "chick trips," so it had been a while since many of us had seen "the boys." Looking forward to the next big celebration! — T.T.E.

## 1984

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## 1985

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**Steve Harber** wrote with news of our classmate **Lance Fritz**. In February, Union Pacific announced that it promoted Lance to CEO. Lance was executive vice president of operations from 2010–14 and previously served as vice president of labor relations. He also was elected to the board of directors. He had been president and chief operating officer since February 2014 and began with the railroad in marketing and sales as vice president and general manager, energy. Congratulations, Lance!

**Linda Halsey Bonadies** continues on her creative journey with the touring of her one-woman show, *Give It All Away*, and teaches a class, *The Artist's Way – A Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity*. Additional information on both of these items can be found at [lindabonadies.com](http://lindabonadies.com).

My mailbox has been extremely quiet. I hope that in May I had a chance to see many of you and to catch-up in person at Reunion. If you didn't make it, please drop me an email so I can update our classmates on all your news. Take care! — C.R.T.

## 1986

### REUNION 2016

**JOAN DAUGHEN CADIGAN**  
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**Jeff Periman** sent some photos of a Delta Upsilon trip to Las Vegas to celebrate 50th birthdays. I'm assuming there are other Vegas photos that were not suitable for publication, but you can see that these DUs still look good for 50! Just visit our class Facebook page to see them: Bucknell University Class of 1986.

Please send in your own photos for inclusion on our group page. **Rick Gray** posted a photo of himself skydiving to celebrate his 50th.

I received a great update from **Lisa DiBernardo**, who says she is thrilled that after meeting 32 years ago, she and **Kim Regester '85** were married in Lancaster, Pa., where they live. Kim is the CFO of T3 Lacrosse, based in Basking Ridge, N.J. Lisa is a partner in the boutique law firm of Flanagan and DiBernardo, LLP, specializing in insurance and civil defense litigation. Lisa and Kim say Bucknellians are always welcome. Hard to fathom it's almost been 30 years!

I was on campus at the end of March and saw **Chris Idleman**. His daughter, **Leigh '16**, is a Bucknellian and is spending the year in Japan. Chris was headed there to visit her.

That's it for news! Please send me an email when you get a moment and share what is going on in your life. — J.D.C.

## 1987

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## 1988

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Now that I have a student at Bucknell (Class of 2019), I will have to try hard to suppress the urge to report all of the nostalgic feelings I am experiencing. That said, I will share real experiences that relate to the beloved Class of 1988, as they happen.

At Admitted Students Weekend in April, you all will be pleased to know that Bucknell shined: gorgeous weather, a well choreographed day of activities and sincere excitement about the future. President Bravman spoke to the students early in the day and made a reference to my daughter's 25-year Reunion, which will be 29 years from now. Wow!

We stopped for pizza downtown and ran into **Susan Forgett Rheam**, who has made Lewisburg her home. She has two teenage boys, who are musically talented. By my account, she looks as young as we did back at Bucknell.

We went to a thriller of a men's lacrosse game (an overtime win against Loyola), which was a reunion for past lacrosse players, and ran into **Steve "Mel" Blount**, who shared that a bunch of Fiji brothers were back on campus for the weekend. Many were participating in a panel discussion titled "Shades of Gray: Ethical Dilemmas at Work and Beyond." Representing our class on the panel was **H.J. Willcox**, managing director and chief compliance officer of AQR Capital Management, a global asset management firm based in Greenwich, Conn.

I received an email from fellow Theta **Ellen Chang '87**. She and her husband, **Guy Zaybekian '85**, are proud parents to daughter **Jackie '19**.

It's always good to hear from everyone. Feel free to email or reach me on Facebook at Stacie Velisaris DelaParra. — S.V.P.

# 1989

## RENEE LEAVITT BARRY

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I enjoyed seeing **Toni D'Angelo Lucey** while my daughter and I were touring Haverford College and later Swarthmore. It's hard to believe my youngest child is going through her college search, and I wish well all of you who are enjoying these experiences with your children.

**Laura Stark, Maureen Sullivan and Angela Gilbert** enjoyed a mini-reunion in Washington, D.C.

I received this from classmate **John Lewis** in remembrance of our classmate **Lani Shaw**, who passed away last year: "One year ago, on June 12, 2014, a group of us gathered in Aspen, Colo., to say goodbye to Lani Shaw. I received a phone call from **Craig Kelly** a few days prior after he read a disturbing message on Facebook about Lani from a friend in Aspen. Lani died of complications related to asthma and was found in her home by her former husband, Dan Sheridan.

"She was eulogized by her family, **Kristen Butt May** and **Kirsten Ruble Romm**. When your friends are sitting in a hotel room going through memories and trying to find stories that won't embarrass them, you and other people sitting in a church for your funeral, it means you lived a pretty good life.

"A few months prior to hearing this news, I caught up with a high school friend from years past. As we departed, she remarked to me that 'you never have friends like the ones you made when you were 18.' I still think about this.

"All the possibility, all the energy, all the idealism of your potential life is wound up tight inside you and then you push out into the world searching for the clearest expression of who you are. If you were lucky, you met someone like Lani, who could see the world from a different perspective, who

could listen with empathy, and then move to action with the patience and intelligence to make a difference.

"Numerous times after a few beers at the bar (the Bull Run Inn) with Lani, I would walk home and reconsider whether what I thought was true. Back then, one actually had to go to a library to look up information in books. Lani remains my one college friend who inspired me to visit our library (and the bar) in the spirit of debate. Amazing.

"I had coffee recently in Venice, Calif., in the same spot where we last saw each other. I know it's strange, but I went over to the chair she sat in and tried to remember everything we talked about. Kids, life, a trip to Eastern Europe with Peter and seeing the Berlin Wall and, of course, 'how we get everyone back together again.'

"Well, she took care of that — approximately six months later, there we all were. **Truby Voisin** cooked us all breakfast, **Matt Earley** complained about pretty much everything, **Hillary Collins** and **Kirsten Ruble** organized us, and for a while life just stood still like it was 30 years ago in Lewisburg, Pa. Back then, we were still trying to make sense of this possibility called life, and now we have to do it without this quiet, smart, caring person with her amazing laugh.

"If you believe, like I do, that life happens for you and not to you, then Lani's life held great significance for all of us. Lani, know that we accept the responsibility as your friends to tell Katie and Jack about who you were, and why you meant so much to a special group of friends who feel closer than ever before. You were loved, Lani Shaw, really loved by your kids and a group of friends who had a great time in Aspen telling stories, reading 'the book' (it's funnier 30 years later) and feeling your presence. Rest in peace, friend."

In attendance were **Jody Rex, Lisa Sullivan, Kurt Kuehner, Denis O'Connor, Susie Lindstrom, Erik Swanson, Chris Glavin '88, Kevin Sullivan '90, Matt Earley, Kristen Butt,**

**Kirsten Ruble, Truby Voisin and Hillary Collins.** — R.L.B.

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

# 1990

## LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI

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It was so good seeing everyone at Reunion and being on our old stomping grounds, seeing so many familiar faces and catching up. It really doesn't seem like 25 years have passed.

On a personal note, after 19 years with the Department of Justice and the Department of Homeland Security, I have become an administrative law judge with the Social Security Administration (SSA). I am honored and humbled to take on this new chapter in my career. I hope to continue serving the American people for many years to come.

And much to my surprise and delight, in my class of newly appointed judges was none other than Bucknell classmate **Karen Shelton**. She too accepted an appointment to become an administrative law judge with the SSA. It was nice to see a familiar face during training.

In other exciting career moves, **Edward Braniff** joined the NYC office of the law firm of Simmons Hanly Conroy as a shareholder and Northeast asbestos litigation manager. Congratulations, Ed!

And finally, I have incredibly sad news to share. **John Marsh** passed away on Dec. 30, 2014. John was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and the Bison Chips. He earned a J.D. at the University of Pittsburgh and an MBA from the University of Michigan. He worked for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office and at Kellogg's. Most recently, he owned Triton Seafood restaurant. John's ever-present smile will be sorely missed. — L.M.O.

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

# 1991

## REUNION 2016

## JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH

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It is hard to believe that our own 25th Reunion is coming up next year! I remember when my Class of 1990 modmates **Susan Jelley, Sally Lockwood MacLeod, Kristin Antonopoulos and Kim Cipolla** graduated. My junior year roommates, **Andrea Apuzzi Mortati, Jo Ann Talbot and Samantha Moppett**, and I thought it was so cool that their 10-year Reunion would be in the year 2000. Now, the Class of 1990 is celebrating its 25th Reunion! Where does the time go?

With our Reunion just under a year away, it would be great to hear from you! Please send an email or message via Facebook.

I'll share a brief family update. It was a big basketball season for the Roth household. Our son Robbie, 12, played on three basketball teams, including a travel team, with Spencer Hartley, son of **Lisa Haughs Hartley '90**. Their team won the Fairfield County, Conn., League Championship. Our daughter Anne, 9, played for her second year, and I also coached for my second. Rick and Robbie attended a number of University of Connecticut basketball games, and attended a private practice for the men's team. Robbie invited Spencer, also a huge UConn fan, to join him. They got to shoot around with the players, take photos and get autographs. It was an amazing experience and a memorable day. In April, I celebrated five years with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The same week, I went to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for a two-day job

## DESIGNING WOMAN

When she was sitting in math classes at Bucknell, **Heather Harrison Moran '90** couldn't have imagined that the golden ratio and the Fibonacci sequence would one day play a major role in her day-to-day life. But as a managing director at John Lyle Design (JLD) and a managing partner at INOX, a high-end furniture design company, they do.

"When I attended Bucknell, there seemed to be two paths for math majors — teaching or actuarial work. I just wasn't that practical," she says.

Granted, Moran started out in the insurance field, but after her company transferred her to New York City, she changed direction and started working instead as a licensed optician and sales manager at an exclusive eyeglass company, Robert Marc. That opportunity helped her hone her technical and design skills, while combining them with her love of numbers.

The luxury eyeglass company served clients that included Bette Midler, Uma Thurman, Vanessa Williams, Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and even Steve Jobs. "Steve was so specific about every aspect of the frames — the proportion of the lenses and the rimless design," she says. "Those glasses became part of the icon, just like the jeans and black turtlenecks. He must have bought more than 200 pairs."

Fourteen years later another eyeglass client, furniture and interior designer John Lyle, came and asked Moran if she would be interested in overseeing his business. "It was perfect timing," she says. "I was ready for a new challenge. I put in my resignation the next day."

In the beginning, she admits she didn't know what she was getting into, but now designing is like second nature. Moran's design sense began with a love of antiques and the Art Nouveau period, but today a mid-century modern aesthetic resonates with her. "I gravitate toward strong, simple lines that let the materials shine through," she says. "It's all about proportion and scale. I love neutrals, grays and creams and whites, as they are restful and easy, with pops of color for interest."

Today, she works for both JLD and INOX, training the staff at Lyle's showrooms in 15 major U.S. metropolitan areas and even in Sydney, Australia. She manages each company's brand and develops strategies for product sales to high-end commercial and residential clients.

There are some major differences between the brands — JLD uses a lot of exotic materials and has more breadth, whereas INOX focuses on stainless steel and has a smaller and more cohesive product line.

A recent client, former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, called on Moran and her team at JLD to create a bronze bathroom accessory for his Long Island home. "I love working with designers and their clients to discover their needs and sensibilities," she says, "and I love creating elegant solutions for them." — *Lisa Z. Leighton*



Gigante on Smathers Beach in Key West, Fla. Len worked as a sergeant for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department in North Carolina until he retired and moved north in 2013. Terri is still working as a senior assistant state's attorney in Litchfield, Conn., and is looking forward to being able to retire and head in the proper direction: south. She was fortunate enough to meet up with some of her Beta Gamma sorority sisters, including **Alison Reyher Papalia, Melissa Skelton Michaud, Sarah Rogers Haines** and **Kathy Hale**.

On the Saffle home front, we had an incredibly busy April school vacation week. Shannon and I spent three days in NYC with my Girl Scout troop. Shannon and most of her fellow scouts had never been to NYC. We stayed in a newly built lodge in Stamford, Conn., taking the train into the city each day. We visited the Empire State Building, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and the 9/11 Memorial and Museum; walked the High Line; and ate in Little Italy, including dessert at Ferrara's Bakery. Part of the group saw a Broadway play. It was quite the experience moving 22 people around the city and not losing anyone on the subway!

Our family then embarked on a 24-hour drive to Arkansas (via my in-laws, in West Virginia) to visit Harding University — two days down, two back and one day to see the campus. We could hardly walk across campus without finding faculty and friends the kids already knew from their time each summer at Gander Brook Christian Camp in Maine. Shannon has already been accepted to Harding but will not begin there until fall 2016 (she still has a year of high school to go). She wants a Christian college education and combined with the school's solid academic reputation (ranked No. 22 in the South) and a cost that won't break the bank, Jim and I are very comfortable with her decision.

shadow with their first vice president and chief operating officer. This summer, I plan to start a certificate program in organizational development and change management at New York University. As a family, we will be headed to Cooperstown, N.Y., in August, for a week. Robbie and his baseball travel team will be playing in a tournament. — J.C.R.

## 1992

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Greetings, everyone! Linda here. I'm happy to say I have

news to share: **Michael Hamlin** married Tetyana Koloskova on Jan. 10. Both the ceremony and reception were held at the Arts Center on the Hudson in Mechanicville, N.Y. A small crowd of Bucknellians gathered for the happy occasion: **Shawn '89** and **Karen David Walsh, Mike '93** and **Ruth Davies Prothero '93**, Chantheary and **Chris Edgar**, Rich and **Katy Thornton Mulvey, Jen Mayer** and **Lenny Sweeney**.

On Sept. 22, 2014, **Terri Sonnemann** married Len

All in all, the trip was a great experience. There's nothing like driving across the entire state of Kentucky from east to west. After this past winter in New England, it was wonderful to see green grass and leaves on trees. Lexington was very pretty with many horse farms with white meandering fences. Along our drive were signs for the Kentucky Bourbon Trail. We also passed through Tennessee and a small piece of Missouri. I particularly liked the convenience store in Tennessee that advertised baskets of frog legs. Arkansas was flat and swampy with a lot of farmland and straight roads not conducive to staying awake while driving. There was a lot of road-kill in Kentucky, but the highlight for the kids was the dead armadillo on the side of the road in Arkansas. As we neared the university, trees and rolling green hills appeared along with the Ozark Mountains in the distance. We saw a lot of neat, new things — too much to mention here.

Alex wrapped up school vacation week with three gold medals at his Special Olympics swim qualifier at Bridgewater State University. He continues to do well at the Riverview School and will be graduating 8th grade in June. It's hard to believe how quickly time has passed. It seems like just yesterday he was diagnosed with autism but in reality it's been a 13-year journey so far. Alex will continue at Riverview in their high school program. He looks forward to being part of their post-high school program whose students attend Project Forward, Cape Cod Community College's nationally recognized program for students with learning disabilities. — L.M.S.

## 1993

**CHRIS ZACHARDA**  
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Thank you to **Janelle Oltorik-Wilkinson** for taking me up on last issue's challenge (which means no stories about my cats this quarter). She writes, "After 20 years, I am still teaching French and dance at Princeton High School in New Jersey. I am lucky to be at such an outstanding school with truly inspiring students. One of the more exciting aspects of my life is that almost six years ago, my husband, kids and I moved out to the country where we raise most of what we eat: meat, vegetables, fruit and grain. We are busy but enjoy the lifestyle, which brings us back to the earth and renews our energy." Sounds delicious, Janelle! — C.Z.

## 1994

**SARAH A. SMITH**  
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**Heather Doherty Clark** and her family moved to Canberra, Australia, just before New Year's on a two-year assignment for her husband's job. They are settling in and enjoying Australia so far. Heather writes, "Feeling very far from home and not knowing anyone in Australia, one of the first things I did when I got there was look up the local Bucknell club. Unfortunately, it seems I am the only Bucknellian in Canberra, although there are quite a few alumni in other cities around Australia. I was able to connect with **Laura Callahan '83**, who lives in Sydney and comes to Canberra occasionally to visit her daughter, who goes to the Australian National University here. Laura and her husband, John, are simply fabulous and were so kind to meet me (and the kids) in Canberra for coffee. We had a great time getting to know each other, and they shared lots of helpful tips and insights about my new home city and Australia in general. Laura and I reminisced about our time at Bucknell and discovered that we had some

of the same classes and professors, albeit a few years apart. It was great to meet such a warm and welcoming couple upon arriving, when we knew virtually no one else here. We plan to meet up again in a few weeks when the family and I are in Sydney. And I hope to be able to join in some of the Bucknell Club of Australia events as I travel around the country, 'ray Bucknell!"

**Kirsten Werner** is the director of communications for Natural Lands Trust, eastern Pennsylvania's oldest and largest land conservation organization. Natural Lands Trust has saved more than 100,000 acres of land since its founding in 1953.

**Kelly Dee Flynn** wrote with exciting news: "My husband, Frank, and I would like to announce the birth of our first child, Teagan Kelly. Teagan was born on April 10 in Pittsburgh. Mom and baby are happy and healthy. We live in New Cumberland, W.Va." — S.A.S.

## 1995

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Hello, Class of '95. As you read this, we'll already be reminiscing about our 20th Reunion at Bucknell and looking forward to our 25th in 2020. I hope that everyone who attended had a great time and that all of you will consider joining us next time!

**Jason Schaeffer** wrote, "I caught up with a few classmates over a long weekend in Scottsdale, Ariz., including **Bret DeBenedictis**, **Dave Milesi**, **Scott Connors** and **Paul DiNenna**. My wife and I had our second child, Ivy, 5 months. She joins her older sister Eloise, 4. We live in Los Angeles." Jason's email is [jason\\_schaeffer@hotmail.com](mailto:jason_schaeffer@hotmail.com).

Make sure you send any news you would like to share. I'm sure there are great things

happening in your lives — tell us about them! — J.B.B.

## 1996

### REUNION 2016

**ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD**  
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**Nikkie Collier Pulver** wrote that she, **Brenda Hayduk Phillips**, **Chris Guercio**, **Sloane Fleckman Finn**, **Bonnie McNabb Orlowski** and **Christine Mazor** celebrated their 40th birthdays last September in Ireland. Nikkie writes, "We meet stateside once a year, but this reunion was going to be bigger and better than ever before. Our significant others joined us for a week of merrymaking in Dublin and County Kerry. We hiked, rode horseback, golfed, shopped and drank many bottles of champagne and wine, not to mention Guinness. We had gorgeous weather, for Ireland, and toured some highlights such as the Ring of Kerry, Cliffs of Moher, Trinity Library and the Guinness factory. We all had a blast and are planning our next adventure."

It's time for us to start planning our 20-year Reunion at Bucknell! It's next spring — mark your calendars for May 2016. Hope to see you all on campus! — A.H.W.

## 1997

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## 1998

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**Jen Flanders Porter** writes, "On May 27, 2014, my husband,

Jason, and I welcomed our second child, Jared Dana. He joined his big sister, Jocelyn, 6, in rounding out our family of four. I went back to work as a civil and traffic project engineer at TFMoran in December after an extended maternity leave. So far everyone is doing well, despite the extra snowy winter in New Hampshire. Jared loves daycare and Jocelyn is doing great in first grade. This past fall, Jared came along for a Bucknell girls weekend in Manchester, Vt. **Emily Rosenbloom Kushto, Heather Leitch Voisin, Jess Thomas Newlin, Beth Acly** and I got to spend a short, but very fun, weekend together with lots of laughing and catching up." You can reach Jen at [jfporter2@hotmail.com](mailto:jfporter2@hotmail.com).

On Feb. 21, **Kara Perlot Brasfield** and her husband, Jonathan, welcomed their second child, Jordan Mark. He was 7 pounds, 9 ounces. His older brother, Jesse, 2, is excited to have a new brother. They bought a house in Southington, Conn., and moved in just two weeks before Jordan was born. — H.M.L.

## 1999

**LAUREL ZIEGLER**  
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## 2000

**ANN BONNER O'BRIEN**  
[bonner6@yahoo.com](mailto:bonner6@yahoo.com)

What a great time we had at our 15th Reunion in May!

**Ann Calcagni** was married on June 14, 2014, to David Benzon in Vermont. Ann and Dave reside in Chicago, where Ann works as the director of operations for a candy manufacturer and Dave works in retirement investment plan accounting at a law firm. There were many Bucknellians in attendance for the festivities including **Jason and Katie Measley VanDruff, Kelly Wanger Ripley, Scott and**

**Suzanne Koziol Pugh, Joann Bohn Napolitano, Jessica Ericson, Raina Ericson '01 and Elizabeth Eno Guillemette '01.**

**Colleen Conyngham Mazin** welcomed daughter Gabrielle Lennie on June 13. Colleen writes, "Big brother and sister are enjoying her!" — A.B.O.

## 2001

### REUNION 2016

**HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN**  
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Littleton, CO 80127  
303-933-0394  
[hdpollard@aol.com](mailto:hdpollard@aol.com)

On Feb. 12, **Laura Sansone Shaw** and her husband, Grant, welcomed a baby girl, Ava Anne. Ava weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces. — H.P.A.

## 2002

**MELISSA PAULEY**  
P.O. Box 50671  
Arlington, VA 22205  
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## 2003

**PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON**  
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Hi everyone! This is probably the least amount of news that I have received in the past 12 years. What are you all up to?

**Christine Charles Ziobro** writes, "We continue to enjoy life in Ridgewood, N.J., where Chris Jr., 5, is going to start kindergarten and Chester, 2, is going to enter preschool next year. Both boys are excited to welcome a baby sister in September! This will be the first girl born into the Ziobro family since 1860. Truly crazy and exciting!"

**Andrew '02 and Erin Michener Stine** welcomed their second son, Matthew,

on May 12, 2014. He joins his brother Luke, 3. Erin is a licensed counselor in a group practice and also works with those in recovery from addiction. Andrew continues his career as an assistant project manager at Bohler Engineering. The Stines reside in Towson, Md.

**Bart and Kate Kenner Langlois** welcomed Aberdeen Viola on Jan. 16. Big brother Ben loves his baby sister! The family lives in Charleston, S.C., where Kate works for Exxon-Mobil and Bart is a real estate broker. — P.N.J.

## 2004

**JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER**  
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[jen.webler@gmail.com](mailto:jen.webler@gmail.com)

Greetings Class of 2004! We have lots of great news!

My husband and I welcomed our second child, Margaret Helene, on Feb. 10. She is completely beloved by all of us, but especially by her big brother, Charlie. This past year, I left my job teaching to stay with the kids and focus on my Etsy shop, FabricBunches.

**Todd '03 and Katie Jordan Warmington** welcomed their first child, William Michael, on Feb. 17. William came in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and is a totally bright-eyed sweetie!

**Kate Martuscello Smith** and her husband, Ted, welcomed their first child, Elizabeth Sessa, on Oct. 9, 2014. Libby weighed in at 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and is already sporting her Bucknell gear!

**Chris '02 and Lauren Scott Rivera** welcomed their second son, Hayden Robert, on Feb. 15. He joined his big brother, Kelten, 2. Soon after Hayden's arrival, Lauren was named associate vice provost for student formation and campus life and dean of students at the University of Scranton. The Riveras live in Mountain Top, Pa., and love venturing back to Lewisburg!

**Alyson Walker Lotman** writes, "On Feb. 27, my husband, Gabe, and I welcomed our son, Alexander Thomas. We are totally in love! We live in Wayne, Pa., and I work as a litigation associate at Duane Morris in Philadelphia."

**Ethan '01 and Carolyn Ritterson Lew** celebrated the arrival of their son, Hunter, in November. They reside in Denver, Colo., and try to get together with the Denver contingent of Bucknell alumni when possible.

Keep the good news coming, everyone! — J.B.W.

## 2005

**NIKKI HOLLISTER OLSZYK**  
[nikkiolszyk@gmail.com](mailto:nikkiolszyk@gmail.com)

This is **Nikki Hollister Olszyk** signing on to be your class reporter. Let's all catch up! I've always loved flipping to the back of the *Bucknell Magazine* to see what classmates are up to. Classmates are waiting to hear from you. Please keep in touch.

Since our last Reunion just five years ago, I've married Chad Olszyk. We've welcomed our first child, Lucy, and are in the process of moving into a home we've built in northeastern Pennsylvania. I look forward to hearing what great things have been accomplished by the Class of '05! — N.H.O.

## 2006

### REUNION 2016

**JULIA SARGEAUNT**  
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## 2007

**JENNA CAMANN**  
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[jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu](mailto:jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu)

**Anne Glazer Cohen** and her husband, Josh, welcomed their

son, Edward Reuben, on May 3. He joins big sister Mimi, 1. The family lives in NYC, and everyone is doing well. — J.C.

## 2008

**LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN**  
lindsayallen410@gmail.com

**Stephen "Sven" Miller** got married in Genesee Country Village and Museum in Mumfords, N.Y., on Oct. 12, 2014, to Jeannine Rietz. Other Bucknellians there were best man **Jethro Tannis**, maid of honor **Rebecca Miller '11**, **Perry Fumuso**, **Doug Moore**, **Ryan Lovely**, **Cragin Godley** and **Ben Hoover**.

**Joe and KristaLee Gentile Mellott** celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Talia Marie, in May.

**Colleen McKeown** and Alex Szathmary welcomed a baby girl, Emerson Mae. Emerson was born on Feb. 28 and joins big brother Bennett.

**Bridget Collins Corey** and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their second child, a son, Finnegan, in October 2014. He joins older sister Gretchen. In June, Bridget graduated from residency at the Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center, and their family will be moving back to her hometown of Hollidaysburg, Pa., where she will be going into private practice.

**Sarah Burke** married **Jimmy Houlihan '07** on April 25 in San Francisco. Attending from the Class of 2006 were Sarah's sister and matron of honor **Catherine Burke Dobbs** as well as **Ryan Fisher**. From the Class of 2007 were **Alex Shogan**, **Richard Brodt**, **Joel Cohen**, **Brandon Diez**, **Kelly Doyle**, **Jordan Severini**, **Dan Greenberg**, **Keeley Sidow Ault** and **Renee Clinton**. In attendance from the Class of 2008 were **Nick Hovan**, **Nick Panaro**, **Sophie Fischman**, **Alison Morse**, **Casey Beal** and **Courtney Carter**. Others attending included **Ashley Urban '12**, **Laura Stelluto**

**Flessel '84** and **Bob P'11** and **Judy Burkholder P'11**. — L.C.A.

## 2009

**SARA KURZ**  
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## 2010

**RAJAA QADRI**  
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**Candace dePass** received the 2013–14 Employee of the Year award for her contribution to the support group at Howard Community College in Columbia, Md. She was subsequently promoted to assistant director of co-curricular programs in the Office of Student Life.

**Cristina Sacco** graduated from Washington & Lee University School of Law in May. She plans to take the New York State bar exam.

I graduated from the Ohio State University Moritz College of Law in May. I will be taking the Ohio bar exam in July and will begin working at Nationwide Insurance Office of the Chief Legal Counsel in Columbus, Ohio, as an in-house attorney in August. — R.Q.

## 2011

### REUNION 2016

**LINDSAY MACHEN**  
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In a "to be continued" from a previous Class Notes column, **Toby Comer** successfully completed the SAT this past spring as a result of a fantasy football bet. We are proud to report that Toby achieved an incredible combined score of 1,440, with a perfect score of 800 in math. While his career in engineering certainly helps to keep his math skills

strong, it is incredible that eight years out from high school he was able to ace an entire section. I wanted to share one poignant portion from his essay: "A major theme in life is the struggle between doing what is right or wrong. Self-discipline represents the right choice, while indulgences represent the morally incorrect, yet easy choice." Beautifully written, Toby! The score on his SAT may have been foreshadowing for another major milestone, as Toby proposed to **Casey Hubert '10** this past March on the pier in Hoboken, N.J. Congratulations to a wonderful couple!

I have more orange-and-blue love to report! **Amanda Green** and **Adam Straubel** got engaged, right after moving to San Francisco! They will be married Aug. 6, 2016, in Woodinville, Wash.

**Lindsay Prosser** and **Alex Ciccone** got engaged in January. In February, **Alex Burge** and **Dan Minnis** made plans to tie the knot in spring 2016. That's four full-fledged Bucknell couples announcing engagements in a matter of months. How could you not fall in love when you have rural Pennsylvania and an orange-and-blue backdrop for ambiance?

**Blake Bartter** got engaged to Joseph Ostrander and will be married this summer, Aug. 15, in Park City, Utah. Congratulations, Blake, and best of luck in your second year of business school!

Here's to all of your happily-ever-afters! If you readers have engagements, new job hires, birth announcements or anything you would like to share with fellow 2011 grads, please contact me at lindsay.machen@gmail.com. — L.M.

## 2012

**SONALI BASAK**  
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Hi, Class of 2012, I hope all is well and am so glad to write to you. So many Bucknellians fell in love through spring! **Luke Joyner** proposed to college sweetheart **Christina Connell Smillie** on Bucknell's quad, while **Gabby Reichert** and **Ben Ramseyer '10** got engaged in Prague, Czech Republic. **Kate Domingues** also got engaged in March, and **Casey Hubert '10** said yes to **Toby Comer '11** that same month. And speaking of Bucknell weddings, **Caitlin Camia '11** and **Ryan Sanford '10** had a beautiful set of engagement photos taken on the quad, while **Byron Garoufalis '10** and **Michelle Havrilla's** Pennsylvania wedding is just around the corner. As much as we're all excited for all of them, I know a lot of classmates are excited to get together for the occasions, too.

I've also been taken aback by how our classmates have powered through the start of 2015. **Hannah Zachary** kept me posted on **Eryn Nagel**, who she was over-the-moon proud of for finishing her time with the Peace Corps in Mozambique last November. "She saved a young boy's life, and is prepping to begin medical school at George Washington University in the fall, where she hopes to tie in her passion for international development with health," Hannah said. The boy Eryn saved was bitten by a crocodile. His parents didn't have access to antibiotics or finances to afford surgery, so Eryn traveled with him hours to the capital for treatments and surgery, and made sure he recuperated back home.

While some of us are in Mozambique, or finishing up graduate school through a city planning project in Sao Paulo, Brazil (**Stefan Ivanovski**), or hanging out in Lima, Peru and Bolivia (**Kaitlyn Smith**), I've been running into more and more Bucknellians in NYC. I see **Morgan Beeson** and **Odeke Ekirapa** here and there in midtown, and my new roommate is **Kat Watson**. **Zach Green** works down the street and **Corinne Haneberg** is not too far away. I'm blessed with

## THE LOOKOUT

**David Manthos '11** grew up in the Appalachian region known for housing the largest natural gas reserves in the U.S., but his first introduction to Marcellus Shale came from an English professor at Bucknell.

Professor Alf Siewers was looking for students willing to examine the impact and complexities of drilling for gas in the massive Marcellus Shale region that stretches from New York to West Virginia. Manthos, who had just transferred from Garrett College in Maryland, joined a small team of Bucknell students who would form the 2010 Susquehanna Writers Institute, a program in the multidisciplinary Stories of the Susquehanna Valley research project. Their role was to document how the resource-extraction boom was transforming the landscape and the nearby communities. From there, Manthos signed up for Bucknell on the Susquehanna, a domestic field study program that examined the natural and built environments of the Susquehanna River watershed, from Cooperstown, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean.

"The comprehensive study that involved all the geographies that we got to explore as part of these programs was incredibly formative for me," Manthos says. "Since then, I've become completely consumed with keeping up with the details of shale drilling, not only in the United States but around the world."

After graduating from Bucknell, Manthos served as an AmeriCorps VISTA for Friends of the Cheat in West Virginia, and one year later was named outreach and communications director at SkyTruth, a nonprofit organization that uses satellite imaging and digital mapping to track environmental impacts of industry around the world. SkyTruth gained national recognition for exposing the severity of the BP oil spill in 2010 and recently made headlines when it announced that it had partnered with Google and Oceana to use satellite data analysis to curb overfishing.

Still in the prototype stage, Global Fishing Watch will be a publicly available service that will track fishing activity worldwide, almost in real time. According to the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, nearly one-third of the world's fisheries have been over-harvested, while 75 percent of the remaining areas have reached their sustainable limits. Global Fishing Watch's technology will allow citizens and governments alike to monitor vessels in even the remotest of waters.

"We want people to be able to look up places they're concerned about and understand what's going on, what changes are happening there," says Manthos. "We want them to be able to engage their friends and communities in stopping severe damage to the environment or pressing for better regulation and management of resources."

"We want to provide people with tools so they can understand the issues, make their own judgments and keep an eye on the planet. Because we can't keep an eye on the whole world by ourselves." — Patrick S. Broadwater



work with Familie Flöz in Berlin and Teatro Continuo in the Czech Republic.

More exciting news has arrived from across the ocean: English exchange student **Lauren James** will have her debut novel published in the U.K. by Walker Books on Sept. 3. A reincarnation romance, the young adult novel *The Next Together* follows the lives of two teenagers as they keep being brought back to life throughout history in an attempt to save the world. *The Next Together* will be published by Loewe Verlag in Germany and is awaiting publication in other countries. It will be available on Amazon come September and is available for preorder though the Book Depository. I, for one, cannot wait to read it. Congrats on your debut as a published author, Lauren! — M.Z.

## 2014

**ALLY KEBBA**

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**Kate Wilsterman** started at the University of California, Berkeley in fall 2014 and will be bouncing between Berkeley and the Smithsonian Center for Species Survival in Washington, D.C., over the next five years as she works toward her doctorate in neuroendocrinology. In April she was awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship. She is engaged to Cory Williams. Congratulations, Kate!

**Lucy Salles** completed her first rotation in Avery Dennison's Early Career Program in the role of process engineer in Mill Hall, Pa. She is starting her second rotation as a research and development engineer in Mentor, Ohio, at the Materials Group North America headquarters.

**Scott Miller** is working as a consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton in the Washington, D.C., area, where he supports the Navy's efforts to achieve energy and water efficiency and renewable energy procurement

a fairly regular lunch with **Rachel Weidman** and once-in-a-while Rangers game with **Christophe Lirola**.

I'm glad to see we're all connecting as much as ever, and I think the best is yet to come. Don't forget to send me notes at [sb051@bucknell.edu](mailto:sb051@bucknell.edu). — S.B.

## 2013

**MASHA ZHDANOVA**  
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I hope things are well with all of you, Class of 2013. Thank you for all your exciting updates — keep them coming!

**Justin Ercole** met and took a photo with **Les Moonves '71**,

President and CEO of CBS, on their set.

**Mislav Forrester** is still teaching music at the Harvey School in Katonah, N.Y., and giving trumpet lessons privately. He joined the Westchester Symphonic Winds, and is composing lots of music!

**Matt Dranzik** created his thesis performance for his MFA program, and after a summer break in the U.S. he is off to

goals. He became the lead consultant for a new contract, for which he will help model future requirements for the Navy's 70 on-shore installations. He looks forward to returning to campus this summer to visit his younger brother, **Will '17**.

Just one year has passed since we graduated, and already the Class of 2014 has achieved so much! I am so impressed with all of the amazing things my classmates are doing, and I can't wait to hear about more! Email me with updates at [ack014@bucknell.edu](mailto:ack014@bucknell.edu). — A.K.

## 2015

**COLIN HASSELL**  
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Hello, fellow Bucknellians! My name is Colin Hassell, and I'll be bringing you updates on the Class of 2015, so please send any news my way at [cmh027@bucknell.edu](mailto:cmh027@bucknell.edu). — C.H.

### IN MEMORIAM

## 1940

**Warren Eister**, Silver Spring, Md., on Feb. 6. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. During WWII, he worked at American Car and Foundry, for Dupont on the development of smokeless powder and at Oak Ridge National Laboratory on the atomic bomb. Afterward he worked for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Energy. He authored several books and textbook chapters. Survivors include two sons, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**A. Ruth Lepperd MacDowell**, Aurora, Ill., on Dec. 12, 2014. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Cap and Dagger, Sigma Tau Delta English honor society and Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society, she was director of the Aurora YWCA. Survivors

## THEY ARE NOT ALONE

No one, says **Sakkaphan "Golf" Sawatphanit '13**, should ever have to die alone.

Inspired by an internship experience during his time at Bucknell, Sawatphanit began an effort to offer free hospice and palliative care training to community members in Southeast Asia, and that idea earned him a spot representing his home country of Thailand in the Power of Entrepreneurship Regional Exchange Program through the Young Southeast Asian Leaders Initiative. Through the program, Sawatphanit will join other young leaders from the region in developing business models for their new ventures.

"My goal is to transform the community to an accepting society in which everyone gets involved in supporting and caring for terminally ill patients," he says. "I have learned that hospice and palliative care are underdeveloped in most of this region, and access to this care is rare. Terminally ill patients are often isolated from the rest of society. They have to live with fear and anxiety associated with end of life, and they have to do it without support from the community because of the culture."

It's heavy work, especially for a young alumnus, but Sawatphanit was inspired by his Bucknell internship as an emergency room medical scribe at Williamsport Regional Medical Center. While taking notes for medical personnel, he witnessed the crestfallen expressions that crossed the faces of patients and their families when the doctor told them there was no more that could be done to offset the spread of their illnesses.

"That impression led me to the hospice volunteer program," he says. "I felt I should get involved to help them and support them."

In addition to serving as a hospice volunteer, Sawatphanit organized the Thainelicious Project at Bucknell, which raised about \$1,500 for a children's hospice unit in Thailand. Out of that grew the Aseanellian Project, which not only aims to provide free hospice training, but to provide volunteer services to any patient and family in the region, regardless of their ability to pay.

"Aseanellian is meant to be the bridge to connect the community to terminally ill patients," he says. "I try to send a message to everyone that hospice and palliative care is everyone's matter."

"It's difficult to watch people dying. But just sitting there and listening to these patients is helpful and makes them feel so much better. There are so many ways to help. They may be small things, but it tells them that we're not giving up, and it tells them that they are not alone." — *Patrick S. Broadwater*



include three children, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Elsie Van Nort McShea**, West Chester, Pa., on Feb. 26. She also attended Harvard University and Columbia University. She worked at a bank and taught at Keystone College, and later helped start a halfway house, handled public relations for the Chester County Library, hosted a radio program and was a Bible teacher. Survivors include five children, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## 1942

**Jacqueline Martin Edge**, Newport News, Va., on Feb. 23. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she earned a bachelor's from the University of Texas at Austin. She worked as a technician for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

## 1943

**Jean Walton Clemmer**, Worcester, Pa., on March 12. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was an elementary school teacher in Norristown, Pa., an antiques dealer and a piano teacher. Survivors include two children, four granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

**Margaret Gundy Ulmer**, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 23. A member of Pi Beta Phi and Concern and Action, she was a homemaker. Survivors include three children, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

# 1944

**Seymour Bernstein**, Ocala, Fla., on April 21. A member of American Chemical Society, American Institute for Chemical Engineers and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, he served in the Army during WWII. He worked on the Manhattan Project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., during the war, and afterward worked for Union Carbide. Survivors include three children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Richard Lins**, West Hills, Calif., on Jan. 2, 2012. He served in the Air Force during WWII and the Korean War, and earned a bachelor's from Lehigh University. He was a computer programmer. Survivors include five children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Mary Tripp Miller**, Cincinnati, Ohio, on March 15. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she also graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Newark State Teachers College. She worked for Roselle, N.J. public schools. She was predeceased by her husband, **Douglas Bonham '43**. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# 1945

**Theresa Caldaraio**, Cranford, N.J., on Feb. 15. She worked as a chemist, retiring from BASF. Survivors include her sister.

**Mary Follmer LaCroix P'75, P'81**, State College, Pa., on April 28. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board and Mu Phi Epsilon music honor society, she also graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University. She worked as director of teenage club programs for the YMCA of Westfield, N.J., and dean of freshman women of Penn State University's Abington-Ogontz campus. Survivors include three children, including **Frederick LaCroix '75** and **Maryann LaCroix Lindberg '81**; and four grandchildren.

**Jane Bell Newton**, Westfield, N.Y., on March 4. A member of Kappa Delta, she owned and operated Newton Memorials in Westfield with her husband. Survivors include four children and a granddaughter.

**Lois Luther Orbell**, Vandergrift, Pa., on Feb. 3. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was a social worker, pianist and church organist. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# 1946

**Robert Bullock**, Jeannette, Pa., on Nov. 3, 2012. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He worked in the engineering departments of television stations in Lima, Ohio, and Buffalo, N.Y., and for 28 years at WTAE in Pittsburgh. Survivors include his wife, two children, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# 1947

**Mary Hess Dill P'71**, Williamsport, Pa., on July 14, 2014. A member of the Association of Sociology Students, Cap and Dagger and International Relations Club, she was a teacher in the Williamsport School District. Survivors include three children, including **Stephen Dill '71**; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

**Francis Haas P'83**, Harrisburg, Pa., on April 18. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, men's basketball, men's tennis, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society and Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII, and earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was a managing partner for the law firm of McNeese, Wallace and Nurick. He was a founding director of the Harristown Development Corporation, a founding board

member of the Harrisburg Area Community College System, director of the Harrisburg chapter of the American Red Cross, director of the Boys Club of Harrisburg, chairman of the board of directors for the Harrisburg Central Branch YMCA, president of the Harrisburg School Board and a board member for the Bison Club. Survivors include his wife; two sons, including **Steven Haas '83**; and two grandsons.

**Betty Housel McIntire**, Sun City Center, Fla., on March 14. She was a homemaker and a medical transcriptionist for the federal government and for Naples Community Hospital. Survivors include two children.

**Jerome Meltzer**, Westport, Conn., on April 9. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, men's basketball, men's tennis and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was vice president of Aetna Steel, a Wall Street stockbroker and owner of Jerry's Printing in Bridgeport, Conn. Survivors include his wife, three children, a stepdaughter, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# 1948

**Robert Barr**, Springfield, Va., on Feb. 12. A member of Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Navy during WWII, and earned a master's from Columbia University. He worked for Fairchild Publications and for *U.S. News & World Report*, where he retired as a Capitol Hill reporter. Survivors include his wife, a son, three grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

**William Bobb**, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 7. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Student Government, he served in the Army Air Corps in WWII, and earned a CPA certification. He was a purchasing manager for Wise Potato Chip Co. and volunteer driver for the American Cancer Society, United Way and Meals on Wheels. Survivors include his son.

**James Commins**, Wyndmoor, Pa., on April 24. A member of Theta Chi and Chorale, he served in the Navy. He earned a master's from Drexel University and also attended the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He co-founded JACA Corp., an environmental engineering and management-consulting firm. He also worked as an engineering physicist for the U.S. Naval Research Lab; as a product manager for Curtiss Wright; as a sales engineer for Philco-Ford; as division director of engineering services for the Univac division of Sperry Reed; as vice president of marketing for General Altronics; and as a physics instructor for Lafayette College. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren.

**Robert Cook**, Elverson, Pa., on Feb. 3. He was co-owner of Elverson Supply Company. Survivors include his wife, four children, four grandchildren, a great-grandson, two step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

**Margaret Snyder Lumley**, Hockessin, Del., on April 2. She was a deacon at Red Clay Presbyterian Church. She was predeceased by her husband, **Walter Lumley '48**, and by a daughter. Survivors include four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# 1949

**Julia Wohl Latzer**, Chatham, N.J., on Sept. 20, 2014. A member of Phi Alpha Pi, she was a teacher in Springfield, N.J. public schools. Survivors include her husband, two sons and three grandchildren.

**Donald Millward M'55**, Williamsport, Pa., on April 11. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a teacher, primarily at Sheridan Elementary School in Williamsport. He was also a Sunday School teacher and superintendent, Bible teacher and volunteer for a prison ministry. He was predeceased by his former wife, **Edna Zechman Vaughn '49**.

Survivors include his wife, four children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

**Charles Scrobola M'50**, Wyoming, Pa., on April 18. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII, and also graduated from Jefferson Medical College. He worked as a research chemist for the Navy and for Lederle Laboratories and was a physician. Survivors include his wife, five children, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

## 1950

**Edward Balchunas**, Oreland, Pa., on Oct. 30, 2013. He served in the military during WWII, and was a teacher. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Anthony Bartoletti**, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Feb. 27. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII and in the Air Force. He worked for Michael J. Baker Hughes Corp. and Culp Industrial Engineering before founding Parsons Sales Co. Survivors include four children, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**William Bell**, Marcellus, N.Y., on April 3. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he served in the Navy. He was a development engineer for Carrier. Survivors include his wife, **Margaret Bell '51**; seven children; 15 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Harry Cholewinski**, Mount Union, Pa., on Feb. 1. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, men's basketball, men's golf and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society. Survivors include his wife, two children, a step-daughter and four grandchildren.

**Donald Davidson**, Charleston, S.C., on March 20. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, the football

team, men's track and field and Student Government, he served in the Marines. He worked for Raybestos-Manhattan in Detroit and in real estate in Charleston.

**Virginia Werlein Geck**, St. Ingbert, Germany, on Feb. 5. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she also attended Louisiana State University. She was predeceased by her husband, **W. Karl Geck M'50**. Survivors include three children, 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

**Victor Meyer**, Fairfax, Va., on April 5. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was a civil engineer for Gulf Oil. He was predeceased by his wife, **Joan Morris Meyer '52**. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Joseph McQuilken**, Oxford, Pa., on March 17. A member of American Institute for Chemical Engineers, Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was corporate director of real estate for Dupont. Survivors include his wife, five children and six grandchildren.

**J. Edward Stahl**, Marietta, Ga., on March 21. He served in the Army Air Corps, and earned a master's from the University of Delaware. He worked as a training manager and as a consultant. Survivors include two children, two grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

**John Swengel**, Altamonte Springs, Fla., on April 11. A member of Kappa Sigma and American Society of Civil Engineers, he served in the military during WWII. Survivors include his wife, five children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## 1951

**Joan Graham Bonine G'07**, Rehoboth Beach, Del., on March 2. A member of Alpha Phi, Band, Cap and Dagger,

Chorale, *L'Agenda*, NAACP and Student Government, she was a flower arranger, gardener and leader in state and national garden clubs. She was predeceased by her husband, **William Bonine '51, G'07**.

Survivors include two children; seven grandchildren, including **Heather Rogers Boyle '07**; and two great-grandchildren.

**Lee Hanna P'81, G'14**, Belleair Beach, Fla., on March 23. A member of Delta Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Debating Club, *L'Agenda*, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, Tau Kappa Alpha debating honor society and WVBU, he served in the Army during WWII. He owned Hanna Transfer, Brown Boiler and Tank Works and American Construction and served two terms as mayor of Belleair Shore, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Rose Hanna '49**; three children, including **Lee Hanna '81**; seven grandchildren, including **Lee Hanna '14**; and three great-grandchildren.

**George Lavin P'80**, Ardmore, Pa., on July 6, 2014. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the football team, men's basketball and *The Bucknellian*, he served in the Army Counterintelligence Corps. He earned a J.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Academy. He was a special agent and resident agent for the FBI in Cincinnati, Ohio, and afterward was a lawyer for the Philadelphia Transportation Co., Keystone Insurance Co. and Liebert, Short, Fitzpatrick & Lavin. He founded the law firm of Lavin, O'Neil, Cedrone & DiSipio in Philadelphia in 1985, and was a lecturer and adjunct professor for law schools, including Temple University Law School. He was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, a member of the National Judicial College and a faculty member of the International Association of Defense Counsel's Trial Academy. Survivors include his wife, **Jeanette Lavin P'80**; and two sons,

including **George Lavin '80**.

**David Russell**, Cranberry Township, Pa., on Feb. 22. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He earned a master's from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and also studied at the University of Colorado and Utah State University. He worked in aerial mapping for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, represented Retail Credit Co., was a credit manager for Brody's Department Store in Indiana, Pa., and was a teacher in the Quaker Valley School District. He was later a Christmas tree farmer and cofounded the Dillweed Bed and Breakfast in Dilltown, Pa. He donated 675 acres of land to create the Blacklick Valley Natural Area in Indiana County, Pa. Survivors include three children.

**Paul Snyder M'53**, King of Prussia, Pa., on Oct. 30, 2014. He served in the Army, and was a math teacher for the Colonial School District and a guidance counselor for the Upper Merion School District. Survivors include his wife, a son and a grandson.

## 1952

**David Akerhielm**, Hampstead, N.C., on Feb. 22. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Intramurals, *L'Agenda*, Student Government and *The Bucknellian*, he worked for Dupont and ITT Corp. Survivors include his wife, **Betsy Conklin Akerhielm '52**; four children; and nine grandchildren.

**Thomas Hickey**, Stillwater, Pa., on Sept. 29, 2013. A member of Chorale and Pi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He taught history in Pennsbury, Pa. public schools and at Valley Forge Military Academy. Survivors include three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Joan Morris Meyer**, Fairfax, Va., on Nov. 1, 2014. A member of Alpha Phi, Alpha Lambda

Delta scholastic honor society, *L'Agenda*, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, Pi Delta Phi French honor society, Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society, Sigma Tau Delta English honor society and *The Bucknellian*, she worked for the Lamb Center. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Francis Shaulis**, Barnesville, Pa., on March 23. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He earned a master's from Ohio State University and also studied at the Eastman School of Music, the University of Edinburgh, Yale University, Harvard University and the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. He was an instructor at Ohio State, Ohio Northern University and Allentown College. Survivors include a brother and a sister.

**Richard Wemple**, Webster, N.Y., on Aug. 22, 2014. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, he served in the Army. He worked for Eastman Kodak. Survivors include his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

## 1953

**Richard Herman**, Willow Street, Pa., on Feb. 9. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, American Chemical Society and Symphony Orchestra, he served in the Army Chemical Corps Training Command. He worked for Hercules, Inc. in Wilmington, Del., retiring as corporate manager of regulatory affairs, and was chairman of the Institute of Food Technologies and the International Food Additives Council. He was also chairman of the Delaware 22nd State District Republican Committee, a committeeman in West Lampeter Township, Pa., and a member of the Lancaster County Republican Committee. Survivors include three children and nine grandchildren.

**Harold Leitzel**, Lewisburg, Pa., on Oct. 24, 2014. He served

in the Army, and graduated from Lock Haven University. He was an electrician for Citizens' Electric Co. Survivors include his wife, two children, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

**James Mack**, Chestertown, Md., on April 11. He worked in radio and television broadcasting and at Kibler's Marina in Chestertown. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

## 1954

**Nancie Keenan Martin**, Medford Lakes, N.J., on Feb. 17. She earned accreditation as a medical records librarian from Hahnemann University Hospital, and was a self-employed health-care records consultant and medical records director at Cooper University Hospital. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Barbara Grant Palmer P'79, G'09, G'12**, Crewe, Va., on Sept. 14, 2014. A member of Delta Zeta and WVBU, she directed summer swim and canoeing programs and led a Girl Scout troop in Berea, Ohio. She also showed and raced Siberian huskies as sled dogs. Survivors include three children, including **Jeffrey Palmer '79**; eight grandchildren, including **Christopher Palmer '09** and **Sara Palmer '12**; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

## 1955

**Benjamin Savidge**, Wormleysburg, Pa., on Feb. 20. A member of Theta Chi, Christian Fellowship, Christian Association, Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, he served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He worked for Price Waterhouse & Co. and AMP Inc., where he retired as executive vice president and chief financial officer. He was

also an adviser to venture firm DeMuth, Folger & Wetherill and director of Matcom International. Survivors include his wife, **Carolyn Dietrich Savidge '55**; four children; and seven grandchildren.

**Burton Talmage**, Atlantic Highlands, N.J., on March 21. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the football team, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a guidance counselor in public schools, and is a member of the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame. Survivors include two sons and five grandchildren.

## 1956

**Donald Holmes**, Thornton, Pa., on April 10. He served in the Army during the Korean War, and earned a bachelor's from Harvard University. He was a professional engineer and founded engineering firm Clapp and Holmes. Survivors include his wife, **Janet Clapp Holmes '52**; two daughters; and four grandchildren.

## 1959

**Linda Thompson Butler**, Harrisburg, Pa., on April 28. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Christian Association, Intramurals, *L'Agenda* and WVBU, she earned a master's from Penn State University. She was a teacher in Harrisburg; Carmel, Calif.; and for Air Force schools in Scotland, North Africa and Japan. She served as a member of the Susquehanna Township, Pa., School Board, in executive roles for the Pennsylvania School Boards Association, and as Dauphin County Coordinator. Survivors include two children; two grandchildren; her sister, **Leslie Thompson Smith '66**; and her brother, **John Thompson '69**.

**David English**, Gettysburg, Pa., on Feb. 20. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and *Engineer Magazine*, he worked as an engineer for Glenn L. Martin

Co., C.M. Kemp Manufacturing and the Army Edgewood Arsenal. In retirement he aided the restoration of historic buildings in Gettysburg. Survivors include his wife, **Jane Reuning English '60**; four sons; and three grandchildren.

**Sonia Susskind Kessler**, Cresco, Pa., on Feb. 22. A member of Alpha Phi, Cap and Dagger, Hillel, Intramurals, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society and WVBU, she also graduated from Yale School of Drama. She was the tax collector for Windsor, Conn. Survivors include two sons and six grandchildren.

## 1960

**Julian Mueller**, Ridgewood, N.J., on Feb. 8. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, he worked in the chemical industry and was CEO of several organizations. Survivors include four children, a stepson and eight grandchildren.

**William Smith**, Lower Matecumbe, Fla., on April 13. He served in the Marines, and was the owner of National Advertising and Manufacturing in Allentown, Pa.

## 1964

**Robert Neiswinter**, The Villages, Fla., on April 7. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Band and WVBU, he worked for Western Electric, AT&T and Lucent Technologies. Survivors include his wife, a daughter and three granddaughters.

## 1965

**Graham Shafer P'97, P'98**, Haverford, Pa., on March 18. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, American Society of Civil Engineers and men's soccer, he worked as a civil engineer and later as a real estate developer. Survivors include his wife;

four children, including **Aimee Shafer Grimes '97** and **Lindsay Shafer Dailey '98**; and nine grandchildren.

## 1966

**Thomas Nissley**, Harrisburg, Pa., on Feb. 5. He earned a master's from Millersville University and principal certification from Marywood University. He was a history teacher at Bishop McDevitt High School and principal of Holy Name of Jesus School. Survivors include four daughters and five grandchildren.

**Judithann Noecker Sonnemann P'92, P'95, P'98**, Southbury, Conn., on Feb. 16. A member of Chorale and Phi Sigma biology honor society, she was a medical records auditor. Survivors include her husband, **David Sonnemann '66**; three daughters, **Terri Sonnemann '92**, **Tracy Sonnemann '95** and **Jessica Sonnemann Schamburg '98**; and four grandchildren.

## 1967

**Timothy Daniels**, West Chester, Pa., on Feb. 5. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Band, Chapel Choir, Chorale and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, he earned a master's from Harvard University and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for the Upper Darby, Pa., public schools as a principal and assistant superintendent; for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, where he helped start charter schools; and for Achievement House Cyber Charter School as CEO. He also started the Pennsylvania Coalition of Charter Schools. He was predeceased by his first wife, **Deborah Mathieson Daniels '69**. Survivors include his wife, five children and two grandchildren.

## 1968

**Barbara Lilly Brizuela**, Buenos Aires, Argentina, on April 11. A member of Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, Sigma Delta Tau English honor society, Student Government and Synchronettes, she earned a master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She taught English in Venezuela and Ecuador, was deputy head of the Northlands School in Buenos Aires, and opened the Westlake Academy charter school in Westlake, Texas. Survivors include her husband, **Eliseo Brizuela M'69**; three daughters; and two granddaughters.

**John Murphy P'91**, La Jolla, Calif., on March 13. A member of Phi Gamma Delta and men's basketball, he also attended Temple University, and was a physician. Survivors include his wife; his former wife, **Sandy Roy '69, P'91**; six children, including **John Murphy '91**; and three grandchildren.

## 1969

**David O'Connor**, Murrysville, Pa., on March 27. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War, and earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a social worker. Survivors include his partner, his former wife and a daughter.

**Thomas Schneider**, Lakeland, Fla., on Feb. 17. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Marshall Pre-Law Society and men's basketball, he earned a master's from Georgetown University. He was a basketball coach for American University, Southern Methodist University and George Washington University, and head coach at Loyola College of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh University. He was later a high school teacher and coach, scout for the Milwaukee Bucks and a history professor at Polk State Lakeland Collegiate High School in Florida. Survivors

include his daughter and two grandchildren.

## 1971

**Virginia Duffin**, Point Breeze, Pa., on March 26. She also attended the University of Minnesota, and taught computer graphics at the School of Visual Arts in NYC. Survivors include her sister.

**Gary Thompson**, Columbia, S.C., on Feb. 7. He owned several retail stores in Connecticut. Survivors include his wife, four children and 10 grandchildren.

**Barbara Richer Vidal**, Sebastian, Fla., on April 25, 2011. A member of Delta Zeta, Concern and Action and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society, she earned a master's from East Stroudsburg University. She worked as a teacher in Randolph, N.J. Survivors include her husband, three children and five grandchildren.

## 1972

**Louise Kunkel Brokaw P'00, P'03**, Annandale, N.J., on March 7. A member of Phi Mu, Chapel Choir and Chorale, she earned a master's from Trenton State College. She was a high school English teacher and private piano teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **John Brokaw '70**. Survivors include two children, **Colin Brokaw '00** and **Kaitlin Brokaw '03**; and two grandchildren.

## 1974

**Floyd Wallace**, Wallingford, Conn., on April 1. A member of Kappa Sigma, club ice hockey, Intramurals, Outing Club and men's tennis, he earned an MBA from the University of Hartford. He was an executive for Cooper Instrument Corp. and Tera-Flex Technologies. Survivors include his wife, three children and four sisters, including **Patricia Wallace Willis '75**.

## 1975

**Elaine Horn Kramer**, Leonardtown, Md., on March 25. A member of Intramurals, Senior Gift Drive and women's basketball, she was a partner at Coopers and Lybrand in Washington, D.C., finance director for the St. Mary's County, Md., Board of Education and chief financial officer for St. Mary's County. Survivors include her husband and one son.

## 1978

**Lani Shaw**, Woody Creek, Colo., on June 1, 2014. A member of Delta Delta Delta and women's rowing, she worked for the Juilliard School and as a program officer and executive director for the General Service Foundation. Survivors include two children.

## 1979

**Bruce Scott**, Oviedo, Fla., on April 18. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and Electrical and Electronics Engineers, he earned a master's from Florida Technical University. He worked for Frito Lay, Harris Corp. and Lockheed Martin. Survivors include his wife and two children.

## 1982

**Paul Green**, Normandy Beach, N.J., on Oct. 15, 2014. A member of men's soccer, he worked in the security department of Protection One in Manasquan, N.J., and was a soccer coach at Summit High School and Shore Regional High School. Survivors include two daughters.

## 1984

**Jeffrey Kiener**, Erie, Pa., on Feb. 8. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, he worked for Better Baked Foods in North East, Pa.,

and was a guitarist and music teacher. Survivors include his parents, a sister and two brothers.

## 1988

**Jill Eisman Pinkett**, Baltimore, Md., on March 3. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Hillel, Sigma Xi research honor society and women's rowing, she earned a master's from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. She worked for Pharmavere, Dynport Vaccine, Shire Laboratory and Johns Hopkins Home Care Group. Survivors include her former husband and two children.

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### MASTER'S

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**Dorothy Shaffer Anderson M'51**, Sebastopol, Calif., on Dec. 2, 2014. She earned a bachelor's from Susquehanna University. She taught in schools for children of military families in Japan, Germany and France; started and operated a pre-school and daycare; was principal of the Santa Rosa Christian School in California; and operated a secretarial service. She was also a founder of the Art Workshop of Western Sonoma County. Survivors include her husband, two children and four granddaughters.

**Vincent Crouse M'52**, Williamsport, Pa., on March 26. He served in the Army during WWII, and earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College. He was a funeral director and co-owner of the Crouse Funeral Home in Williamsport. Survivors include seven children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

**Robert Haas M'64**, Montoursville, Pa., on March 29. He served in the National Guard during the Vietnam War, and earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College. He was a trust officer for several banks, retiring from Sovereign Bank. Survivors include his wife, seven children and 16 grandchildren.

**William Huston M'51**, Venice, Fla., on April 7. He served in the Army Air Force Weather Service during WWII, and earned a bachelor's from Cornell University. He was a science and mathematics teacher, a development engineer at Corning Glass Works, a research engineer and advertising writer at Taylor Instrument Company, and a programming writer, analyst and technical writer at IBM. He also volunteered with an ambulance company, in the emergency room at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and for the Venice Public Library. Survivors include his wife, five children and three grandchildren.

**James Reeser M'75**, Crestmont, Pa., on April 12. He earned a bachelor's from Lock Haven University. He was a teacher and basketball coach in the Selinsgrove School District and worked in the admissions office, as director of alumni affairs and as dean of admissions and financial aid for Lock Haven University. He served on several boards and was secretary, vice chairman and chairman of the Pine Creek Municipal Authority. Survivors include his wife, two sons and three grandchildren.

**Donald Rische M'52**, Bloomsburg, Pa., on Feb. 23. He served in the Army during WWII, earning a Purple Heart, and graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was a teacher and principal of Scott School and superintendent of the Central Columbia School District. Survivors include five children, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Floyd Romesberg M'50**, Centerville, Ohio, on March 1. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University and a doctorate from the University of Cincinnati. He worked for Dow Chemical in industrial research, and afterward for several companies in research and consulting. In retirement he ran Floyd's Berry Farm with his wife. Survivors include his wife, three children, four step-children, eight grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Lionel Seitzer M'63**, Fort Myers, Fla., on March 17. He served in the Army during the Korean War, and earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College. He was a teacher and principal in Arlington County, Va. Survivors included two daughters, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Betty Soler M'70**, Montoursville, Pa., on April 18. She earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College, and worked as a teaching assistant at Lehigh University and an English teacher at Loyalsock High School and in Boyertown, Pa., public schools. She served on the Lycoming County Board of Assistance and the advisory board of the Lehigh County Area Agency on Aging. Survivors include four children, six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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### FACULTY AND STAFF

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**D. Edward Chaplin**, DuBois, Pa., on March 6. He earned a bachelor's from Notre Dame University and attended the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Trust School at Bucknell. He worked for Deposit Bank and its successor First Commonwealth Bank, retiring as senior vice president and trust officer. He also lectured as an instructor at Bucknell. He was board president of the DuBois Area YMCA and the United Way of the DuBois Area, served leadership roles in numerous community organizations and was awarded Papal Honors for his service to the Diocese of Erie. Survivors include his wife.

**Craig Fisher**, Lewistown, Ohio, on Jan. 5. He was a member of the kitchen staff for Bucknell Dining Services. Survivors include a brother and a sister.

**Lorraine Kistler**, Lewisburg, Pa., on Feb. 25. She worked for Geisinger Health System, JPM Industries, Pennsylvania House Furniture and Perkins before joining Bucknell Dining Services, where she worked for 19 years.

Survivors include her husband, three children, six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Carroll Huntress P'74**, Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 1. He served in the Marines and attended the University of New Hampshire. He was a basketball, baseball and six-man football coach for Mechanic Falls High School in Maine, and a teacher and coach for Portland High School in Maine. He was an end coach for the University of Maryland football team, offensive coordinator for the University of Kentucky and head football coach for Bucknell, where he was named Pennsylvania Coach of the Year in 1965 and led the team to a Middle Atlantic Conference title. He worked for nine years as a coach and scout for the New York Jets. He later became an international representative and trustee of Hunt Petroleum, and founder and commissioner of the International League of American Football, a league with franchises in several European countries. He was predeceased by his daughter, **Judith Huntress Cloughen '74**. Survivors include his wife, three children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Larry Landini**, Monroeville, Pa., on Feb. 12. He graduated from Juniata College. He was a football coach for Juniata, Bucknell and the University of Connecticut, where he was the offensive coordinator. He was later a sales manager and vice president of sales and marketing for Elizabeth Carbide Die Co. Survivors include his wife, two sons and two granddaughters.

**Enoch Powell**, Mifflinburg, Pa., on Nov. 5, 2014. He graduated from Mansfield University and the Mansfield University Police Academy, and worked as a police officer for the Selinsgrove, Pa., Police Department. He also worked as an officer for departments in New Berlin and Mifflinburg, Pa.; a detective for the Snyder County District Attorney's Office; a DARE program officer for Snyder County schools; and a public safety officer for

Bucknell. Survivors include his wife and a son.

**David Ray**, Lewisburg, Pa., on March 2. He served in the Navy during the Korean War, and graduated from Washington & Jefferson College, the University of Michigan and the University of Tennessee. He was a mathematics professor at Bucknell for more than 30 years and was chair of the mathematics department and chair of the faculty. He was predeceased by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and five grandchildren.

**Russell Richard Jr.**, Lewisburg, Pa., on April 14. He served in the Naval Reserve and in the Army during the Korean War. He worked for and later purchased Lee Snyder Construction, and worked for Bucknell as a carpenter. He was also a Red Cross instructor, EMT, ambulance driver and a member of the Lewisburg Borough Council. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Carl Snyder**, Milton, Pa., on March 17. He served in the Army, and worked for Milton Manufacturing and North Star Steel before joining Bucknell Facilities. Survivors include his wife, two children and one granddaughter.

## FRIENDS

**John Apple**, Sunbury, Pa., on April 20. He was vice president and co-owner of Butter-Krust Baking Company, and served on boards for numerous community organizations. He was predeceased by his wife.

**Nancy Flannery P'80**, Pottsville, Pa., on March 10. She worked for the Schuylkill County controller's office. Survivors include five children, including **Patrick Flannery '80**; 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

**James Gibbons G'09**, Fanwood, N.J., on March 3. He served in the Navy, and

was co-owner of M&M Liquors in New Providence, N.J.

Survivors include his wife, **Barbara Gibbons G'09**; two children, including **Christa Rowe P'09**; and seven grandchildren, including **Aubrey Rowe Weimer '09**.

**Elizabeth MacCallum P'78, P'79, G'10, G'13, G'15**, Wyckoff, N.J., on April 14, 2013. She earned a bachelor's from Brown University, and was a teacher in Wyckoff, N.J., and Lake Forest, Ill. She later worked in real estate. Survivors include her husband, **Douglas MacCallum P'78, P'79, G'10, G'13, G'15**; three daughters, including **Jane MacCallum Preziosi '78** and **Lisa MacCallum Miller '79**; and eight grandchildren, including **Leanne Miller '10**, **Benard Preziosi '13** and **William Preziosi '15**.

**Fred Torres P'98**, Clifton, N.J., on Jan. 20, 2014. He worked as a systems analyst for Cigna Healthcare, and was the founder of Elite Racing Systems. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Brian Torres '98**.

**Emil Velotti**, Mifflinburg, Pa., on March 2. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and attended the University of Miami. He worked for Fairfield Hills State Hospital in Newtown, Conn. He was a member of the Bucknell Golf Club. Survivors include his wife, four children and six grandchildren.

**William Warden P'80, G'18**, Newtown Square, Pa., on March 18. He served in the Air Force, and graduated from Williams College. He worked for Superior Tube, a family business, and its successor Superior Group, where he retired as chairman. He was a trustee of Ursinus College, the Haverford School, the Baldwin School, Independence Seaport Museum, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia. Survivors include his wife; four children, including **William Warden '80**; and 11 grandchildren, including **William Warden '18**.

**Charles Watson G'16**, Medford, N.J., on Dec. 29, 2014. He was the owner of Charles

M. Watson Co. in Philadelphia. Survivors include four children; 10 grandchildren, including **Abigail Watson '16**; and one great-grandchild.

**Stephen Wilcox P'12**, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on Jan. 26. He served in the Navy, and earned a bachelor's from Tufts University and a master's from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He worked for Eastman Kodak. Survivors include his wife, **Pauline Wilcox P'12**; and two children, including **James Wilcox '12**.

## And the winners are...



Readers couldn't wait to submit their entries to the Spring Caption Contest. Here are five of the best:

"And now I'll draw for the lucky winner in the fourth annual Get Your Name Engraved on the Building contest."

— Janet Plumb Slater '76

"Commencement that year was well remembered for the awkward lull before the keynote speech when all were waiting for the speaker to stop picking his nose and make it to the podium."

— Peter Eyvazzadeh '10

"No one is getting one of these diplomas until that infernal beach ball is put away."

— Robert McGarry '88

"I wonder when Punxsutawney Phil will show up?"

— Scott Klass '03

"Graduates! Those who believe their studies at Bucknell were hell may choose door No. 1 behind me, where Vergil, Dante and Milton will be glad to take you on a nine-level tour of the real thing."

— Thomas Hotalen M'70

## 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). E-mail: [bmagazine@bucknell.edu](mailto:bmagazine@bucknell.edu).

## The Writer at War

Professor John Wheatcroft '49 discusses his enlistment in the Navy, the battle of Okinawa, kamikaze pilots and coming home at war's end.

Compiled from an interview with Matthew Stevenson '76

I joined the Navy in 1943 at age 17. I had two friends in high school who were Jewish refugees. The father of one did not get out. My father had been a very strong antifascist from the beginning. He knew about the Armenian genocide and talked about it at the dinner table, so to me, the real war was in Europe, but they sent me to fight in Japan. I was assigned to the *USS Wisconsin*, one of the biggest battleships in the Navy.

In April 1945, we headed toward Iwo Jima. There, it was mainly the kamikazes that could get to us. They were small and they were fast, and I have to say I was mighty frightened. One kamikaze came so close that if he hadn't had a mask on, I could have seen his face. In a couple of seconds, he would have taken me out, but he was hit by a five-inch shell.

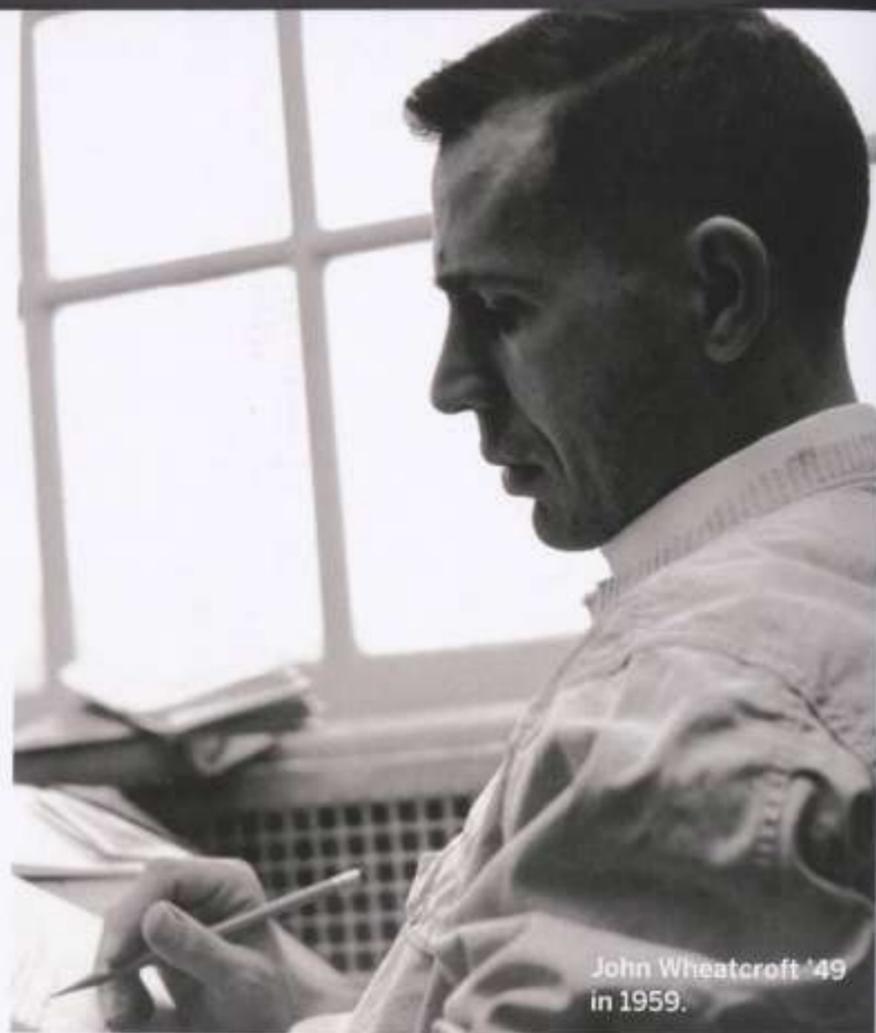
On Easter Sunday, 1945, we went to Okinawa as cover for land forces. There were three battleships, three or four carriers, and on the outer rim, destroyers. We were all just blasting away, and underneath our fire these brave guys went in on motor craft. One man from our ship jumped off the fantail and swam toward Okinawa. A destroyer picked him up. His plan was to swim ashore, convert the Japanese to Christianity, and we would all stop fighting. Poor fellow. He just cracked.

The kamikazes would go for the carriers. The *Yorktown* was badly hit, and many of the burned sailors were brought aboard our ship. I can still remember seeing them lying on wire cots that would be carried by a man at each end. When the cots came up from sickbay, there would still be pieces of flesh on the wire.

Planes had to be catapulted off the deck of the carriers. In the worst days at Okinawa, one out of three planes would not make it off the deck. To see those pilots walk up and get into their planes knowing the plane before them never made it into the sky — it was something.



John Wheatcroft in 1943.



John Wheatcroft '49 in 1959.

I felt no anger toward the Japanese, and in a strange way I admired their courage. The kamikaze pilots must have been brave young men.

On Sept. 2, 1945, the *Wisconsin* was moored next to the *Missouri*, and I was in the rigging. We went in with every battery loaded because there was talk that this might be treachery by

the Japanese. We waited and waited and finally saw a little boat coming across the bay. The Japanese diplomats had on tall silk hats, as if they were going to the opera, and they were dressed in black suits and ties. And they went up the ladder and the treaty was signed.

Everything on shore was flattened. People were sleeping in holes that had been created by shells and bombs. Whole families were down there, and they'd pull a piece of cardboard or a piece of tin across the top. I also saw a man, his wife and three children standing

near a yellow brick building, which had been hit. I asked him if it was a factory, and he said it had been turned into a hospital, because all the hospitals in Yokohama had been destroyed. They had painted big red crosses on the roof of it, and the planes came and bombed it. I gave the kids some candy and gave him a pack of cigarettes, and I just felt like hell.

I couldn't write anything during the war or immediately after. In fact, I went into what I now recognize as a deep depression, and I wouldn't leave my parents' front porch. I tried twice to start a novel, but I just couldn't do it. I really came back by way of poetry.

I always felt complicit guilt. That's all I can say, and I don't think that it's purged by writing about it, but at least I can say that I think I have told some truth, and it differs in major ways from what is supposedly an accurate portrayal of what happened.

To hear the entire interview between Wheatcroft and Stevenson, visit [bucknell.edu/bmagazine](http://bucknell.edu/bmagazine).

# BLESSED TO GIVE BACK

High-school sweethearts Beverly P'95 and Bob Miller '68, P'95 married the summer before his senior year at Bucknell. Bob's business degree launched a successful career that took them around the world — but they never lost touch with their roots.

"Bucknell opened so many avenues," says Bob. "I have no regrets, just blessings — and it all started with a Bucknell education."

For more than four decades, the Millers have supported the arts, academics, athletics and the unrestricted Bucknell Fund. The Cornerstone Society recognizes their loyalty to Bucknell.

"We believe that when you are given many blessings, it's incumbent on you to give back," Bob says. "We treasure our long-lasting friendships with Bucknellians we've known for many years. We're proud that the University has grown and has such a great reputation. We're just so grateful for what Bucknell has given us."

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*The Cornerstone Society honors donors with three or more consecutive years of giving. Parent members are recognized for consecutive giving since their child's convocation or after one year of giving. For more information, please contact the Office of the Annual Fund at 570-577-3200.*

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