

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

FALL 2015

Game on.

The world's most popular sport gains ground in the United States with a boost from Sunil Gulati '81.



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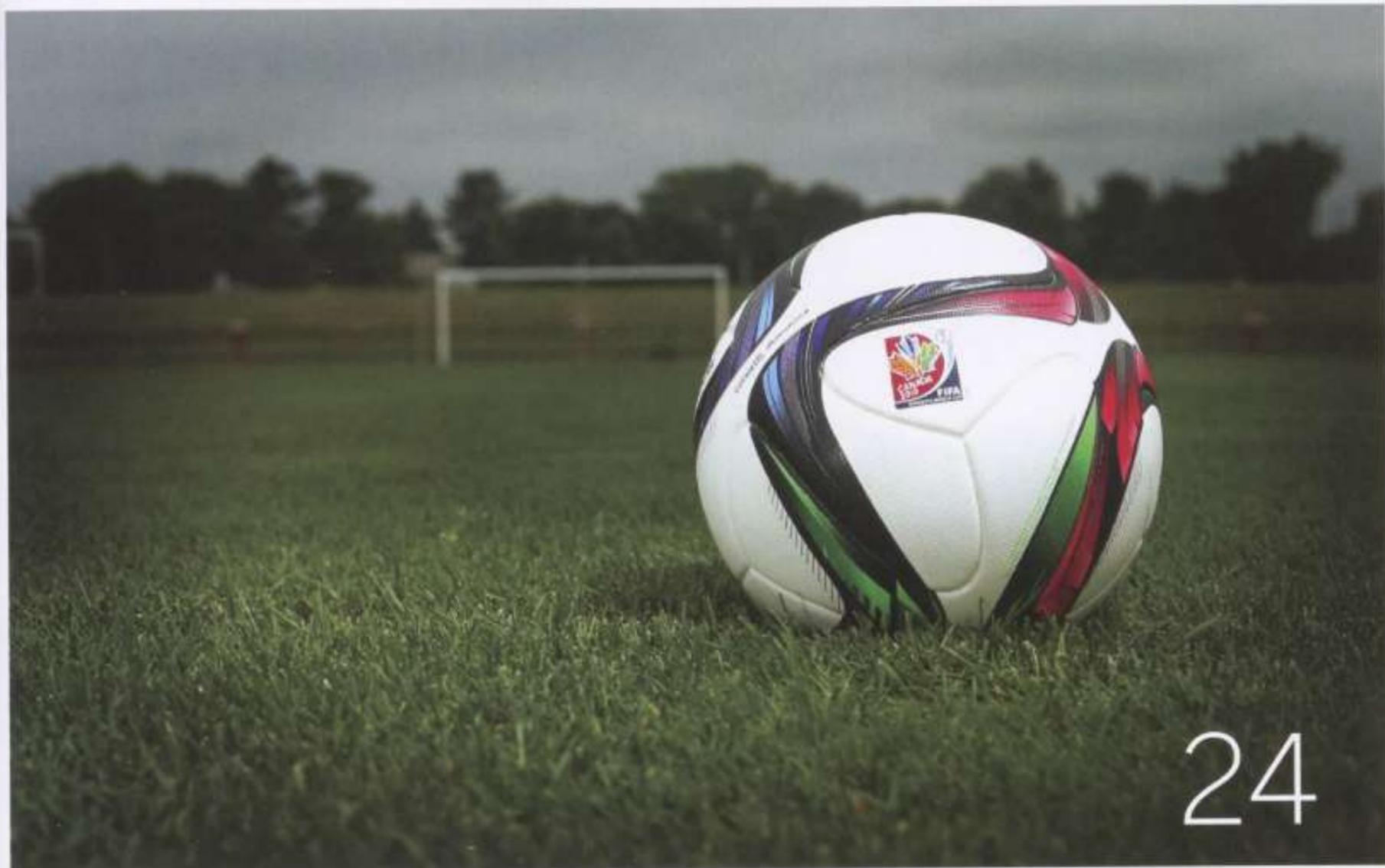


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President's Message



Defining the Scholar-Athlete

America's growing preoccupation with baseball had reached Bucknell by 1870, when the Olympian Baseball Club formed to play and win six games. Soon, football eclipsed baseball in popularity on campus, and an athletic association began to raise funds and organize games. As intercollegiate athletic competition began to take shape on college campuses across the United States, the Bucknell administration began to consider the question: To what extent, if any, should intercollegiate sports be part of a Bucknell education? The way forward remained unclear until 1898, when one outstanding student would define the scholar-athlete ideal that still distinguishes Bucknell and its students.

Christy Mathewson, Class of 1902, was on campus for just three years, but he would forever leave his mark on the University. The future record-setting New York Giants pitcher excelled in football, baseball and basketball, became president of his first-year class, sang with the glee club, and joined literary societies and a fraternity. Most important, he made the academic honor roll. Mathewson went on to become an inaugural member of the National Baseball Hall of Fame, as well as an author, war hero and family man renowned for his integrity and intellect.

Generations of Bison athletes have followed Mathewson's lead, devoting themselves to their teams and sports and especially to their academic pursuits. As of this writing, Bucknell ranks second only to Stanford for the four-year graduation rate of its student-athletes — it currently stands at 92 percent. (New rankings will be released in late October.) The Bison also claim the highest total number of Patriot League scholar-athletes in the league since 1990 (139), and 441 of our students earned positions on the Patriot League Academic Honor Roll in 2014-15. These and the many other accomplishments of our scholar-athletes prove that Bucknell does college athletics the right way — placing academics first, while offering the leadership, teamwork and discipline that athletic participation so often fosters. And these high-achieving students continue as alumni to succeed in all facets of their lives, throughout their lives. You will learn about one such example, **Sunil Gulati '81**, profiled in the cover story of this issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. Gulati has helped bring the world's most popular sport, soccer, to unprecedented prominence in the United States while fulfilling his calling as a scholar and teacher.

It's now our newest students' turn. About a quarter of the students in the Class of 2019 will play Division I sports, along with hundreds more who will join club and intramural teams. They know that we will not lower our academic expectations for

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Bucknell MAGAZINE

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Letters

TAKING A STAND

The unfortunate incident that occurred over the airwaves of WVBU earlier this year [and chronicled in the Summer 2015 magazine] should serve as an important launching point for tackling a myriad of issues that permeate the University and our society as a whole. Equally unfortunate is the opportunity missed by writer Ryan Jones in his somewhat myopic article to do just that.

I am intolerant of blatant and unequivocal hatred of any kind, whether it be in the form of speech, action or policy. We have seen the tragic results in the deaths of Moses "Teish" Cannon and Mark Carson and far too many others. I become equally concerned, however, when uncomfortable and/or inconvenient catalysts of an event get swept up (or away) in a helix of convenience and opportunism.

I, like the majority of people who have read multiple articles about the radio incident, did not hear the entire broadcast and therefore cannot assess whether the context in which the comments were made was relevant. That still should not prevent a dialogue about comedy/satire, social commentary and the broader issue of what free speech really means.

Furthermore, should we be discussing appropriate punishment for transgressions such as this? Does expulsion foster rehabilitation? What have the student body and faculty of Bucknell truly learned from this experience? Will they keep their mouths shut, or will they dig deep to find the root cause(s) of such behavior and, if necessary, dismantle the infrastructure that contributes to it? (Jones dipped his toe in the waters of the tired and useless Greek system — let's hope that this and other institutional defects are scrutinized.)

Absolutely take a stand against hate at all times. Take a stand against knee-jerk reactions, opportunism, tolerance

as window dressing and intellectual laziness with equal fervor.

Darren Lloyd Shaw '91
Mechanicsburg, Pa.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the Summer issue of *Bucknell Magazine*, especially the article "Where Do We Go From Here?" I had read in *The Washington Post* about the expulsion of the three students making racist remarks and was interested in the impact on the Bucknell community.

When I was a student, we had an active NAACP chapter headed by [Professor of History] Cy Karraker. Lu Swetland '52 and I were fortunate to be encouraged to be exchange students at Hampton Institute (now University) in Hampton, Va., in 1952, during the first semester of our senior year. It was an eye-opening experience to be the only white students attending an African-American college in a very segregated Southern community. I was proud of Bucknell's efforts then to attack racism on campus and was glad to see and read that Bucknell is still sensitive to and working to improve a very serious problem that is still pervasive in our nation today. Bravo!

Mary Louise Hind '52
Burke, Va.

As a 1962 graduate — when I'm guessing the diverse student population barely reached 1 percent — I was delighted to see in your Summer 2015 issue that the numbers for the Class of 2019 for "noninternational students of color" will reach 23 percent, "by far the most diverse in Bucknell's history." However, the characterization in the article, "Where Do We Go From Here?" of the "dominance of a Greek system" as "overwhelmingly white" and "a bastion of separatism" was tacitly accepted by the whining rationalization that without Greek life, Bucknell is not that much fun. A remedy offered was to mirror

the diverse demographics in the Greek membership. This was troubling.

Get rid of the Greeks. Make something better. Expand the wonderful concept of Affinity Housing [see bucknell.edu/affinityhousing] to include a strong social component with open participation for all who want to participate and eliminate the whole idea of rush. Imagine that!

I assume there's a big economic advantage to retaining Greek support, but get on the internet and devise some new and creative ways to generate the needed funds. I'm old, but I'm always impressed with the imagination I see in today's young. Bucknell was and is a fine educational institution, but some of these same issues have strangely persisted in this wonderfully intellectual environment.

If not current students, who will — and can — come up with innovative ways to meet these challenges? If the Class of 2019 is the most diverse ever for Bucknell, then get busy and construct models of social inclusion and integration that could lead the way for our nation.

Judith Carter Cohen '62
Sacramento, Calif.

In response to the Summer 2015 article "Where Do We Go From Here?" I'm glad to know that Bucknell has a diversity program. Of course, numbers by themselves (23 percent noninternational students of color and approximately 50 percent of recently

(continued on Page 5)

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). Email: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

FROM THE EDITOR

Leaning into Lewisburg



There's something about the way the light slants here in Lewisburg. There's a crystalline snap — the way the world looks when the eye doc hands you glasses with new prescription lenses. You put them on, and the world looks brighter, more defined. Yup, that's the Lewisburg light.

I discovered that light, puffing up the hill through the Grove and riding my bike on the undulating roads of Union County. I saw it today as I strolled the still sidewalks of the new South Campus Apartments. It's mid-August as I write this. Let there be light but also let there be action.

I started in July as the new editor of *Bucknell Magazine* — a good time to ease into the campus scene but not representative of the academic-year activity level. I can't wait until next week, when I don regalia and process with the other faculty and staff, new and seasoned Bucknellians, as we welcome the Class of 2019 at Convocation.

I'm looking forward to meeting folks on campus as well as alumni — at Homecoming, Reunion Weekend and at regional events — as I seek to learn more about what makes Bucknell so distinctive.

I'll also be asking you what you like about *Bucknell Magazine* and what you think we could do differently. A magazine is a dynamic force, and this one had a strong former editor in Gigi Marino. I hope to build on her solid foundation and advance the magazine so it is more interactive and engaging for its readers. The new magazine app, which we are rolling out with this issue, will help us move in that direction. I hope you will download the app and check out features that you won't find in the print edition.

Please let me know what you think of the app and the fall print edition and share any aspirations — or story ideas — you have for this magazine. I look forward to getting to know you and this distinguished University in the coming months.

Sherri Kimmel, EDITOR
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President's Message (continued)

them. In fact, they chose Bucknell because we expect them to take full advantage of the intellectual depth and breadth that we offer. At the University's annual Matriculation ceremony in August, these scholar-athletes walked with their peers along a path of candles representing the light of knowledge, officially entering the University through the gates named in memory of Mathewson. In becoming Bucknellians, they have promised to carry on his enduring and worthy legacy. We cannot wait to cheer them on to victory both on and off the field.

John Bravman, PRESIDENT

NOW YOU KNOW!

Ever wonder what those puzzling letters mean behind alumni names, preceding their class years? Here's a key:

- M** = master's degree from Bucknell University
- P** = parent of a Bucknell graduate
- G** = grandparent of a Bucknell graduate
- H** = honorary degree recipient

MAGAZINE APP ON TAP



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Wherever you see this icon in the digital edition (in the app and at bucknell.edu/bmagazine) click or tap the plus to open additional content. When you see the icon in the print edition, it means there is more to savor online.

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Letters (continued)

hired faculty in underrepresented groups) don't tell the whole story in qualitative situations like the hate-speech campus-radio broadcast incident in March. After announcing the situation and hearing reactions from the student body, President Bravman found the students in question culpable and expelled them. One wonders what effect this action may have on the willingness of students to freely express themselves about changes in campus culture, even with speech not overtly discriminatory.

It's encouraging to hear that the University plans to move past this incident and address the broader issue of discrimination/prejudice on campus. When I was an undergraduate, I thought that psych majors were weird (too introspective) because their behavior was outside my experience. In social-work graduate school, a German-American professor who was discriminated against around World War I introduced us to a book, *The Nature of Prejudice*. Its thesis goes beyond the dictionary definition of prejudice and defines it as the act of using expedient mental shorthand rather than doing the work of individualizing the other person.

Becoming personally more inclusive means walking in someone else's shoes, at least for a while. One way to involve students in nondiscrimination efforts would be through small-group discussions led by qualified facilitators, with a suggested focus on the inner-city minority experience in a white-majority educational setting. The goal would be a better appreciation of diverse viewpoints. Student-body leaders could be helpful in implementing this. An open sharing of diverse viewpoints on this issue would be a valid and relevant learning experience for students.

Richard Walthart '55
San Jose, Calif.

REMEMBERING DR. RAY

When I learned of the passing of Professor David Ray, mathematics, in March, I was reminded of the famous quotation from Henry Brooks Adams: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

I had the pleasure of taking several of Dr. Ray's classes when I was doing my graduate work in mathematics at Bucknell. There have been few people in my life who have influenced me as much as he did. In fact, my experience with Dr. Ray was one of the primary reasons that I decided to pursue a career in education, and that decision became the best career choice of my life.

Robert Hogue M'70
Apollo Beach, Fla.

ODE TO A JAZZ MAN

I, as well as hundreds of other Delta Upsilon fraternity brothers at Bucknell University, love music, but **Bruce Lundvall '57, P'87**, who died May 19, made it his life. What an amazing obsession. What a great man.

Bruce was unique in his laser focus on America's only original art form, jazz. He was committed to music, especially jazz, and to those people who were also committed to it. Other than DU, I believe that this is what kept us tight over the years. Bruce was one of a kind. I know you've heard that about so many other people, but Bruce truly was! I know we are all better off because he spent his time making sure jazz didn't die in America. Because jazz has more followers in other nations than it does in the U.S., he worked tirelessly, diligently and so effectively for decades to preserve, promote and foster the enjoyment of this amazing art form.

Richard Boddie '61
Huntington Beach, Calif.



LETTERS POLICY

Bucknell Magazine welcomes letters to the editor addressing topics covered in the magazine. Although criticism of the University and its policies is acceptable, no letters containing potentially libelous statements or personal attacks will be printed.

The editors reserve the final decision to publish and edit any letter — there is no guarantee that all letters received will be published.

All letters must be signed. The maximum length is 300 words. The editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Writers may be asked to submit revised versions of letters or to approve editorial changes made by the *Bucknell Magazine* editor. After two issues, the debate on any topic will conclude. Some letters may be disseminated only on the *Bucknell Magazine* website, especially if there are many letters addressing a single topic. Views expressed in this magazine do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or the official views or policies of the University.

Letters may be mailed to Editor, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, One Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or sent by email to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

ONLINE EXCLUSIVES

Herbert Wilcox '50 tracked the remarkable paths of six Bucknellians from campus in the early '50s to noteworthy careers to retiring within 300 yards of one another in the same Florida retirement community.

Joe LoGrippe '60 also shares his memories of legendary theater professor Harvey Powers and his wife Betsy.

Read it all at bucknell.edu/bmagazine or in the *Bucknell Magazine* app.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Spacious and Gracious Living

Students played leading role in designing new residence halls and Commons Building.

By Matt Hughes

Nearly 350 Bucknell students have a new place to call home — one designed and built from the ground up with their needs and desires in mind.

In August, the University opened the South Campus Apartments, a \$47-million, 165,000-square-foot complex comprising four residence halls that provide apartment-style living for seniors and juniors. An additional

structure, the Commons Building, features a café and a large event space where students can do yoga, host social events or just hang out.

“We took a very intentional, student-centered approach, in which the

buildings were designed by students and will be operated by them,” says Dean of Students Amy Badal. “A group of students met with the architects and shared their vision for what should be housed in these buildings, and the architects did a great job reflecting that vision.”

Student input is visible everywhere, from the colors of the walls and fixtures (bright yellows and greens offsetting dark wood in social spaces, soothing blues inside the apartments) to the inclusion of laundry facilities and a themed lounge in each residence hall. By student request, the lounges were added to the original construction plans.

“The design for the lounges was directly inspired by our visit to Google’s Mountain View headquarters and Stanford’s design school last spring,” says **Peter Puleo ’17**, who provided input to the planners. “Designed specifically for comfort and versatility, this is an environment unlike any other at Bucknell.”

Students also suggested the central placement of the lounges so they could “commute easily back and forth,” says **Dennis Hawley ’72, M’73**, associate vice president for facilities.

The Commons Building, at the entrance to the complex, features a café, convenience store, pool table, lounge areas and student-run programming that will attract students from across campus. Nearby basketball and volleyball courts are lit so play can continue after sundown.



Designed with student input, from décor to floor plans, the South Campus Apartments debuted this fall.

A Mecca for Living and Learning

The South Campus Apartments give students much more than a place to rest their heads at night; they provide an inclusive environment where Bucknellians can live, learn and have fun. **Dennis Hawley '72, M'73**, associate vice president for facilities, gives us a glimpse at some of the amenities in Bucknell's newest residential complex.

— Matt Hughes

The four residence halls and the Commons Building are constructed of Bucknell brick, the University's signature masonry color, in the Collegiate Georgian style that defines campus. The bricks are laid in Flemish bond, the same pattern used in some of the campus' oldest, most iconic buildings.

Step inside the new residence halls, and you'll find apartment interiors as impressive as their stately exteriors. Each unit contains four single bedrooms, a full kitchen with bar-height island seating illuminated by droplights, and a living area with a couch and two comfy chairs. The air-conditioned rooms offer ceiling heights between 10 and 12 feet, and many feature bay windows with panoramic views of the Susquehanna Valley. Bathrooms are divided into separate toilet and shower areas and an open vanity area with two sinks.

The complex was designed to meet Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) silver standards, incorporating recycled materials and employing energy-saving measures such as low e-value, gas-filled windows. An underground storage facility with a permeable base captures nearly all storm water.

"It recharges the aquifer," Hawley says. "During big storms, any overflow is directed into existing rain gardens."

The apartments allow more than 300 students who would have lived off campus to return, strengthening Bucknell's commitment to residential education. They also allow other residence halls to restore lounges that had been converted to living space long ago.

"We wanted to bring students back from downtown, so we created an attractive space for seniors that's a little different from the other spaces we have — somewhere between country living and city living," Hawley says. "In my mind, it came out really nice." 



THE TEACHING WALL

An outdoor classroom provides three tiers of seating where students can gather and learn in the sunshine. "We don't have any precedent for using stone on campus, so we thought this would be a way to bring a central Pennsylvania look to Bucknell," says Hawley.

THE SOUTH CAMPUS QUAD

An open space that rivals the Academic Quad in size, it's a perfect place for students to read or throw a Frisbee. "There are wireless transmitters on the corners of the buildings that allow total wireless coverage outside," says Hawley.



THE COMMONS CAFÉ

A "mini-Bison" café serves breakfast, lunch and dinner (and for dessert, self-service frozen yogurt and espresso). The café, which is open to the public, features booth and table seating for 80, several TVs, a pool table and grab-and-go market for students on their way to class. Just outside, there's a docking station for Bucknell's food truck. "They can park the Flying Bison here overnight and serve customers out of it," says Hawley.

THE COMMONS' MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

Two-story windows and a vaulted ceiling provide an airy space for meals, movie screenings, live music — even Zumba. "It has a sprung floor, so you can dance and exercise in here," says Hawley. The nearly 2,700 square feet of space is flanked by two conference/study rooms with large-screen TVs that connect to laptops.



New Chaplain Cherishes the Flavors of Jewish Life

By Sherri Kimmel

“Food is so central to Jewish culture,” Becky Joseph, Bucknell’s new chaplain for the Jewish community, will tell you.

Joseph, a professional chef who especially loves to prepare and share fresh, locally sourced food, will be sure the burners are fired up in the two kitchens (kosher and nonkosher) in the Berelson Center for Jewish Life this year.

Among her planned activities will be Thursday-night cooking classes, where Bucknell community members of all faiths and ages will be welcomed to the spacious and well-appointed center in a two-story house on St. George Street.

“I’m succeeding Serena Fujita, who was here for 15 years,” says Joseph, who most recently was Hillel director

and associate chaplain for Jewish life at Elon University. Joseph earned rabbinic ordination and a master’s degree in Jewish studies from the Jewish Theological Seminary, a doctorate and a master’s in anthropology from the University of California, San Diego and a bachelor’s in sociology and anthropology from Swarthmore College.

“I want to build relationships across the community with students, faculty, staff and alumni, and also come to know the Jewish community on campus and in the surrounding area,” she says. “I want to create a welcoming space for everyone who has an interest in Jewish life.”

She aims to make the Berelson Center a relaxing place where students can study, do laundry and cook to their hearts’ content as well as attend weekly Shabbat. Holiday services often are held in larger campus venues.

“We have a diverse group of students who connect with Jewish life on campus, and I love that,” says Joseph, who also is adviser to the student-run Hillel.

About 7 percent of the student body self-reports as Jewish, according to Joseph. Some students maintain multiple religious and cultural identities.

Besides devising programming at the Berelson Center, Joseph has another project about which she is passionate: updating *The Art of Jewish Cooking*, a cookbook published in 1958 by Jennie Grossinger, a founder of the legendary Grossinger’s resort in the Catskills. Joseph aims to introduce the deliciousness of Jewish cuisine to a new generation — revamping 300 classic recipes to make them more contemporary and healthful.

Joseph, who also founded and led a farm-to-table kosher catering business in San Francisco from 2010 to 2014, says, “Many students have expressed enthusiasm for cooking classes.” She’ll teach basic skills, with advice such as, “Cut with gravity” when slicing vegetables, and “all you’ll ever need are three knives — serrated, paring and a chef’s knife.”

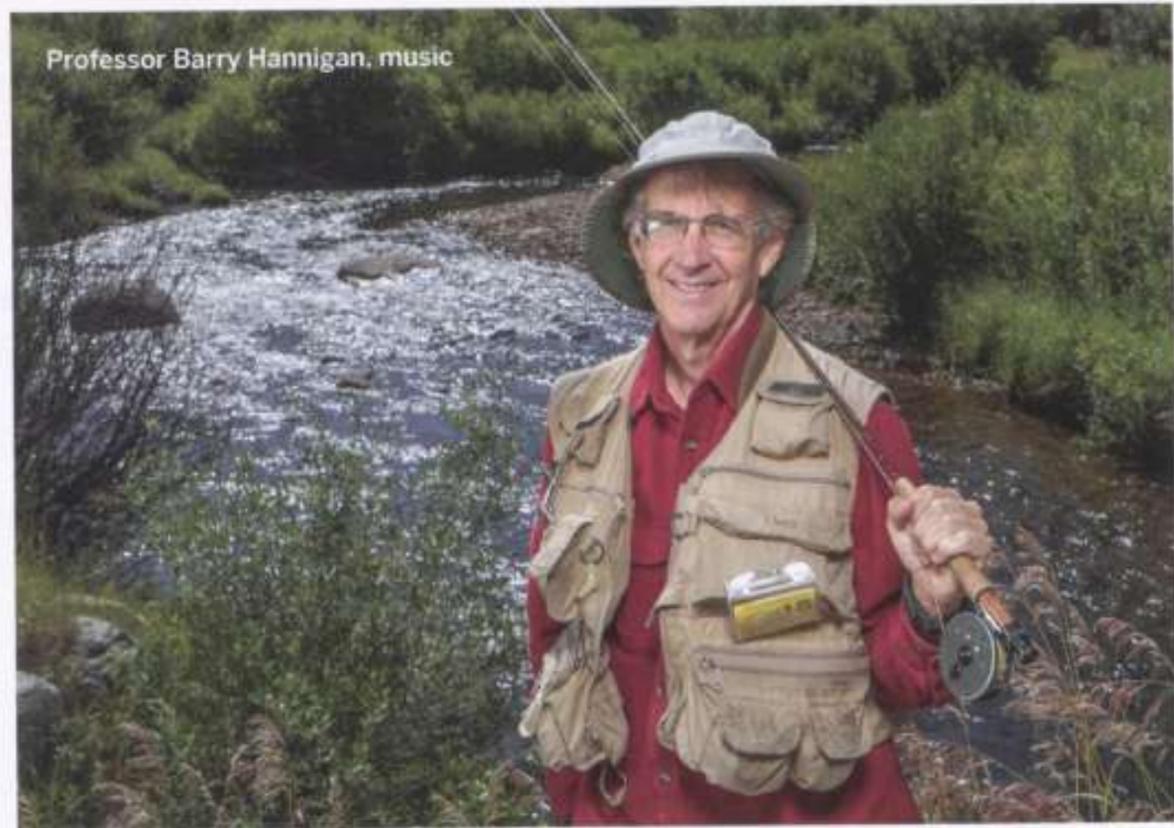
“I plan to teach cooking skills but in a Jewish framework,” she explains. “The goal is for people to come and cook and eat together.”



Rabbi Becky Joseph is cooking up a big year for Jewish life on campus.

Q&A

By Sherri Kimmel



Professor Barry Hannigan, music

The internationally acclaimed pianist and avid outdoorsman Barry Hannigan is closing out his career at Bucknell. Hannigan, the Ellen P. Williams Professor of Music, has performed more than 100 concerts for the University community and will offer a series of farewell recitals this spring.

Q: You'll be retiring at the end of this academic year, after 38 years at Bucknell.

A: I think I'm number two on the list of having been at Bucknell the longest. I was just a kid when I got my job. I was only 27.

Q: But you're not going to be kicking back your final semester. You'll be hard at work in the concert hall. Can you give us a sneak peak at what's in store as you bring a lifetime of performing to a close?

A: I'll play Feb. 21 and 24 with the Fitzwilliam String Quartet, who are coming from England. When I first got to Bucknell in 1978, I played with them. That's just amazing, to be able to have that bookend to my career. We're probably playing Brahms' *Quintet* and maybe some Schubert. The final concert is on April 2 with my wife, Mary, a flutist, who's been playing at Bucknell all those years, too.

Q: You're a native Coloradan, and you and Mary have spent every summer for the last 37 years in the mountains, on family land. You'll be retiring to Colorado, and you're an avid fly fisher, hiker, biker and runner. Can you talk a little bit about the source of what you call your "mania for outdoor life"?

A: It includes windsurfing, rock climbing, kayaking, backpacking and a few other things. It has to do with balance. When school is in session and I'm traveling to perform, I have no free time. To be in top form, I need to practice three to five hours a day and rearrange my teaching schedule to accommodate days away from campus. The stress can be enormous. So the few exercise and outdoor activities I'm able to fit in are what keep me sane. When summer comes, it's wonderful to have the teeter totter go down the other direction and do things that restore some kind of balance and get my body strong again. I still practice every day, but large blocks of time are available to go for long bike rides or hikes.

Q: Has your desire to lead an active outdoor life influenced your decision to retire now?

A: Yes. There's a clock ticking, and we've wanted to do some big things for a long time — ride our bikes across the country, complete the Tour du Mont Blanc, hike the Inca Trail, raft the Grand Canyon. You don't see many 80-year-olds doing that. We want to see how much we can do before we take up bridge and professional crossword-puzzle making.

Q: Are you taking a favorite keyboard with you when you move to Colorado?

A: I have a Steinway B, which is a 7-foot concert piano. It's been with me for 35 years, so it's like my child. I love it. It's going with me.

Welcome aboard to BUCKNELL'S CLASS OF 2019

10,967 applicants – the most ever!
(24.8 percent were offered admission)

938
FIRST-
YEARS

11.7 percent are the first in their family to attend college

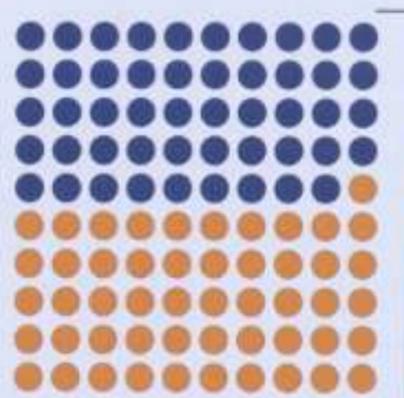
23.3 percent are students of color
(the highest percentage in Bucknell's history)



WHERE THEY ARE FROM

32 states and
the District of Columbia
Most students are from
high schools in New Jersey,
Pennsylvania, Maine,
New Hampshire, Vermont,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island,
New York, Connecticut,
Maryland, Delaware and Virginia

37 countries:
Argentina, Australia, Bangladesh,
Canada, China, Colombia,
Croatia, Denmark, Ecuador,
Egypt, France, Germany, India,
Iran, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan,
Kazakhstan, Malaysia, Mauritius,
Mexico, Myanmar/Burma,
Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan,
Romania, Russia, Serbia,
South Africa, South Korea,
Spain, Sweden, Switzerland,
United Arab Emirates,
United Kingdom and Vietnam



49% men
51% women



ANTICIPATED AREAS OF ACADEMIC INTEREST

Undecided (22.3%),
engineering (19.9%),
social sciences (17.8%),
physical and
natural sciences (17%),
management (11.5%),
arts & humanities
(11.5%)

HIGH SCHOOLS THEY ATTENDED

64.4% public
35.4% private
0.2% home school



UNUSUAL TALENTS in the incoming class

The guy who built a log cabin

A performer of the traditional
Mexican dance, Flor de Piña

The woman who founded a
chapter of Kids Serving Kids

The one who studied
sustainable development
in the Maldives

The athlete who participated
in the International
Junior Golf Tour

The guy the *Times of India*
named Student of the Year,
2013

A multischolarship winner,
including for choral music,
communications, promise in
science and social justice

The founder of the
Black Legacy Youth Program,
with the goal of empowering
others to make change in
their communities

3 New Trustees on Board

By Sherri Kimmel

Bucknell's Board of Trustees welcomed three new members with deep ties to the University in July.

Makoto "Mako" Fujimura '83, P'13, an internationally prominent artist and writer, double majored in art and art history and animal behavior. He was recently named director of the Brehm Center for Worship, Theology and the Arts at Fuller Theological Seminary.

In 1992, he founded International Arts Movement, a nonprofit arts organization that helps bridge the gap between the religious and art communities. Among his honors are past service on the presidentially appointed National Council on the Arts, and the Bucknell Association for the Arts' Academy of Artistic Achievement Award.

Fujimura and **Judith Lynne Beebe Fujimura '83, P'13** have three children, Taylor, Clayton '13 and Lydia.

Steven Kohn '81, an economics and geography major, is a leader in real-estate investment banking. Since 2000, he has been president of Cushman & Wakefield Equity, Debt & Structured Finance.



From left: Steven Kohn '81, Kathleen LaPoint P'14, P'17 and Makoto "Mako" Fujimura '83, P'13.

Kohn, who participated in track and field and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, has served on the executive committee of the Bucknell Alumni Board, as president of the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York City, and co-chair of his 25th, 30th and 35th Reunion gift committees.

A board member of the Urban Land Institute, Kohn also serves on the executive committee of the board of the Catalog for Giving, a New York City-based charitable organization that funds youth programs throughout the city. He and wife Yvette have three children, Rachel, Christine and Harry.

Kathleen LaPoint P'14, P'17 is an avid volunteer in the Boston area and was president of the Bucknell Parents Board from 2012 to 2015. She has also

served as a Bison Gathering host, a parent volunteer and a panelist at a national conference for parent fundraising.

LaPoint worked in the public relations and alumnae relations offices of her alma mater, Simmons College. She received the Simmons College Alumnae Service Award for her outstanding service and is a trustee and the chair of Simmons' \$100-million capital campaign.

Recently, LaPoint was named chair of the advisory committee for the Women's Lunch Place in Boston, a day community for women who are experiencing homelessness or poverty. She and husband Bill have three daughters, Elizabeth, Bridget '14 and Amelia '17.

Bucknell in the News

DON'T FEAR THE FACULTY

NBC News asked **Caroline Guttridge '17** for advice for the story, "13 Things I Wish I Knew Before Freshman Year." Guttridge told college-bound students to become familiar with the faculty at their new schools. "Get to know your professors and go to them regularly," Guttridge said. "[...] Making these connections from the beginning is so valuable."

SICKENING SHAME

The Huffington Post covered a study by Professor Jean Lamont, psychology, suggesting that feeling body shame may cause women to become physically ill. Lamont polled 177 undergraduate women and found that women reporting higher levels of body shame also reported decreased health and an increased number of infections since their teenage years.

CHINA'S STOCK SHOCK

Canada's *CBC News* asked Professor Bill Gruver, management, for analysis of the plunge in China's financial markets, which lost about 25 percent of their value from mid-June to early July. Gruver said China's market is more susceptible to human emotion because the majority of its investors are average citizens, not investment professionals.

(Subscribe at bucknell.edu/bitn)

COST OF CLIMATE CHANGE

U.S. News & World Report asked Professor Thomas Kinnaman, economics, about "How Climate Change Could Affect Your Finances." Kinnaman said energy costs could rise if the U.S. forces energy providers to adopt more Earth-friendly practices. If not? "We will pay more for homeowners' insurance, food and in taxes to finance disaster cleanups," he said.

Squirrel Power

By Heather Peavey Johns

There are some very important things incoming Bucknell students need to know — like what to order at the Flying Bison and when to do laundry — and who better to tell them than fellow Bucknellians?

This summer, a wealth of experience, tips and advice was shared with #Bucknell2019 on the @BucknellU Instagram account. Our favorite batch? Everyone's cherished (and occasionally feared) nonmatriculated classmates: the squirrels. Fifty-one current students and alumni offered bushy-tailed comments. Read a selection of them below:

- The squirrels are crazy — legitimately unpredictable!
- Ray the squirrel lives in the trashcan outside the D wing of Smith ... beware.
- Rage-filled beasts who fear no human!
- Keep screens in your windows because they will jump into your windows and eat everything.

- THEY GROWL!!
- Don't talk on the phone with your mom while passing by a garbage can. A squirrel WILL jump out and you WILL shout an explicative through the phone in your shock.
- Their tails are so big because they're full of secrets.
- Fair warning — when you toss your trash in an outdoor garbage can, always be prepared for a squirrel to jump out of the can at you!
- The best is when they leap from pillar to pillar on the Dana entrance stairs.
- You guys are making me scared.

To add your own squirrely (or nonsquirrely) advice for the newest Bucknellians, go to [instagram.com/BucknellU](https://www.instagram.com/BucknellU).



Just one of our little furry campus friends.



We're So Appy!

The staff of *Bucknell Magazine* strives to bring you compelling stories about Bucknellians doing amazing things on campus and throughout the world. To share those stories with students, parents and alumni wherever they are, and in as many media as possible, we are proud to announce the new *Bucknell Magazine* app.

Available for iOS and Android devices, the app displays most of our editorial content (Class Notes not included) just as it appears in the print edition, enhanced with additional photos, videos, audio recordings and online-exclusive stories. Just tap anywhere you see an orange plus icon to open extra content. Multimedia and bonus content are also available at bucknell.edu/bmagazine. Below is some of what you'll find in this issue:

- Take a photo tour of the world's largest pipe organ with **Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57**, and hear the organ play the Bucknell fight song and alma mater.
- Step inside Bucknell's new residence-life complex, South Campus Apartments.
- Relive your first week on campus with video highlights from Orientation 2015.
- Join **Herbert Wilcox '50** as he tracks the paths of six Bucknellians over 60 years from their arrival on campus to retirement within 300 yards of one another in an online exclusive story.

To download the app, search for *Bucknell Magazine* in the App Store and Google Play, or visit bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

— Matt Hughes

Putting Students First

Amy Badal appointed new leader of student affairs.

By Heather Peavey Johns

Amy Badal, a 14-year veteran of Bucknell's Division of Student Affairs, has been named dean of students. Badal assumed the role in August, having served as acting dean since March.

"Amy has performed magnificently during her tenure as acting dean," says Bucknell President John Bravman. "She possesses an exceptional combination of experience, skill and passion for our students' well-being — qualities that are essential for the leader of our Division of Student Affairs."

"As an undergraduate-focused, residential-learning University, we are, above all, a student-centered institution," says Bravman. "Our Division of Student Affairs is a critical partner in delivering on our mission."

Badal joined the University in 2001 as assistant dean of students and student affairs class dean for the first-year class. She now oversees a range of student-life matters, including new-student orientation, residential education and

off-campus living, campus activities and organizations, fraternity and sorority affairs, religious life, multicultural interests, student leadership and wellness services.

"It is a great honor to serve as dean of students," Badal says. "Every day, I have the opportunity to work with highly talented and engaged individuals who immerse themselves in the life of the University. My role is to help them make meaning of their experiences and collaborate with colleagues across the University to create a culture that enhances our students' personal and intellectual development. Truly, there is no other place that I would rather be than serving our students and the Bucknell community."

As a member of Bucknell's Provost



Amy Badal,
dean of students

Council, Badal works closely with the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and the dean of the College of Engineering. She is also a member of the President's Operations & Management Group.

Before joining the University in 2001, Badal worked at Appalachian State University overseeing student leadership initiatives and teaching leadership development courses. She earned her doctorate in counseling and student personnel services from the University of Georgia. She also earned a bachelor's in communications from Western New England University and a master's in college personnel services from Miami University.

SHORT STACK

Professor **Andrew Stuhl**, environmental studies, earned a **Fulbright Visiting Research Chair award** to travel to Ottawa, Canada, where he will spend the spring 2016 semester poring over government records pertaining to environmental laws that affect the North American Arctic. Stuhl's research examines historical patterns in the Arctic as they relate to climate change.

Civil engineering major **Ngone "Carmen" Oo '17** won a **\$10,000 Projects for Peace grant to develop Books for a Better Society**, a nonprofit aimed at educating and providing books and electricity to the people of the Dumbang village in her home country of Myanmar. This is the ninth year in which Bucknell students have earned Projects for Peace grants.

The Greater Susquehanna Valley United Way honored **Bucknell** as its **2014 Business of the Year**, recognizing the University's support for organizations and communities in the surrounding region. In the last decade, Bucknell has contributed more than \$350,000 in funding and in-kind contributions for United Way, in addition to faculty partnerships and student interns and volunteers.

Challenging Assumptions

African-American author's novels lead Professor Anthony Stewart to explore elements of race and identity.

By Jason Snyder '95, M'98

What assumptions do you hold about meaning when you watch films and television? How does your identity affect how you interpret works of literature?

Professor Anthony Stewart, English, asks these questions in his research on the contemporary African-American author Percival Everett. In analyzing Everett's novels, Stewart explores the relationship between the content of Everett's works and what his fiction says about the notion of race in society.

Everett's portrayals of racial divides, Stewart says, provoke readers to want

to achieve a more conscious relationship with and examination of race. "Everett doesn't want his readers to forget that he's black," says Stewart, "but he also doesn't want them to fixate on the fact that he's black, and thereby limit their readings of his work. His work helps us answer the question, 'How does society move past issues of race and ask better questions about race?'"

Stewart, who lived in Canada his whole life before arriving at Bucknell two years ago, challenges undergraduates to become aware of how their own cultural backgrounds and societal roles influence the way they read and interpret texts. "I ask them

to situate themselves in everything they read and watch, so they can think about why they read the way they do," he says. "I want students to get away from the 'right vs. wrong interpretation' that's so common in secondary education."

Stewart chose to teach at Bucknell because he considers its liberal arts and sciences model to be "an expression of the ideal of the university, where both serious scholarship and teaching are valued and supported. The University is a hopeful place where, through good will and effort, young people show their best selves and become better citizens and better decision-makers."

FACULTY PROFILE

Alia Stanciu

Delays, cancellations and other scheduling nightmares. That's what we've come to expect when we travel. But Professor Alia Stanciu, management, says the scheduling techniques used by airlines, hotels and cruise lines can actually help other organizations — such as hospitals — function more efficiently.

During the last 30 years, hotels and airlines have developed effective booking systems to ensure rooms and seats are occupied. After all, empty seats mean negative contributions "to the airline's bottom line," Stanciu says.

"Why can airlines still make a profit with scheduling but hospitals cannot?" she wondered. A hospital bed or an operating room must be available for the right patient at the right time and place, but there are complications. About one-

third of patients fail to arrive for appointments. If procedures take longer than expected, doctors and nurses work overtime, which may not only increase costs but also room for error. Emergency surgeries or other unplanned events can further disrupt scheduling.

Devising scheduling solutions is not an easy task, but Stanciu is pursuing reliable methods that health-care facilities can easily implement and update. "Ultimately, I hope that my contributions in this field can lead to better hospital procedures, and in turn, better health outcomes for patients," she says. — Rhonda Miller





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

Back to the Bison

Having excelled as assistant coach from 2003 to 2008, Nathan Davis returns to lead the men's basketball squad.

By William Bowman

Nathan Davis first came to Bucknell in 2003, after what he called a longer-than-normal five-year tenure as an assistant men's basketball coach at Navy. Five years later, the lead assistant to former coach **Pat Flannery '80** left Lewisburg to pursue a head coaching position. His exit was right after Davis helped the Bison make history, with two unprecedented NCAA tournament victories.

The experience Davis gained in six successful years as the top coach at his alma mater, Randolph-Macon College, opened the door to a possible return to Bucknell, a door which Davis walked through this spring when he was named the 21st coach in program history.

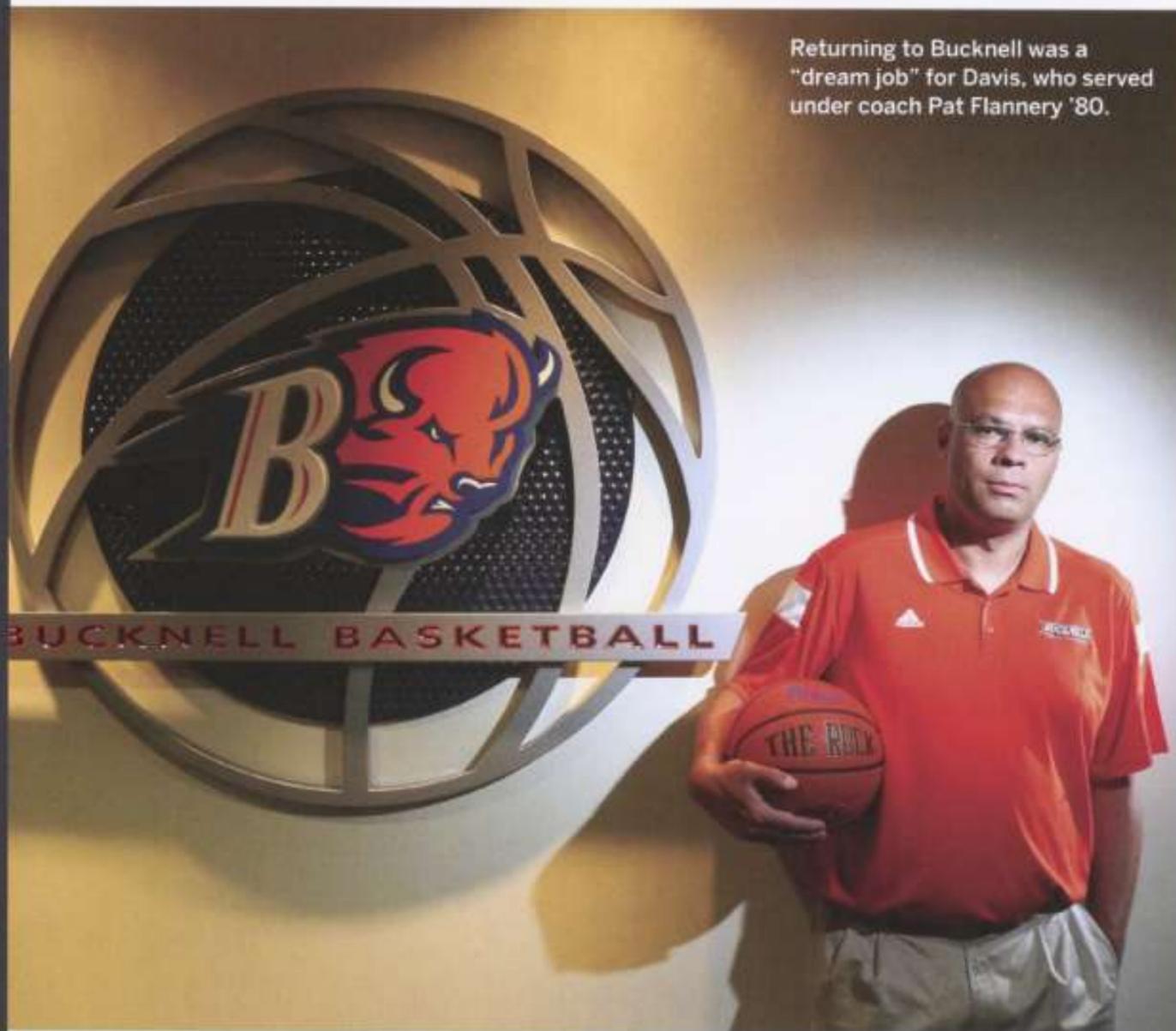
"I don't think you can spend a lot of time dwelling on what ifs," Davis says of his time away from Bucknell. "I thought coach [Dave] Paulsen would be here a long, long time. I had a great job I wasn't looking to leave, either. Coming back to Bucknell wasn't something I put a whole lot of thought into. When it became available, that changed."

Davis says Bucknell was never far from his mind, even as his first foray as a head coach turned into six NCAA Division III tournament bids, a 78-percent winning percentage and a pair of coach-of-the-year honors at Randolph-Macon. Davis says Bucknell was "one of the only places I would have left [Randolph-Macon] for." He calls the return to Bucknell a "dream job."

The path Davis took back to Bucknell, which included a one-year assistant coaching slot at Colgate before leading Randolph-Macon, prepared him to take over one of the Patriot League's highest-profile programs.

"I probably thought I was ready to be a head coach in my second or third year as an assistant," Davis says with a laugh. "Looking back, I probably wasn't ready until I actually became a head coach."

Returning to Bucknell was a "dream job" for Davis, who served under coach Pat Flannery '80.



Who is Ray Bucknell?

By Heather Peavey Johns



Every first-year student has asked this question at least once: Who is Ray Bucknell? The technical answer is, of course, no one — 'ray is short for hooray — but a new student-takeover Instagram account takes a more playful approach to the question.

The Instagram account @iamraybucknell aims to show that we're all Ray Bucknell. Each week a different student takes over the account, posting photos once or twice a day Monday through Sunday to show what it's like to be a Bucknellian from different perspectives.

The account was launched on social media with the image of a mysterious, shadowed figure in a trenchcoat and fedora asking, "Who is Ray Bucknell?" A day later, a video revealed the purpose of the account in five 15-second bits shared on Instagram. **Rory Bonner '17** and **Joey Krulock '17** wrote, filmed, edited and starred in the production, which can be seen in its entirety in the new *Bucknell Magazine* app.

"As a senior, I have become increasingly reflective on how amazing my Bucknell experience has been," says **Caitlin Maloney '16**, who took over the Instagram account from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6. "My @iamraybucknell posts have provided me with a way to share that with everyone." 



Mona Mohammed '16, a senior from Yemen, is an engineer with a conscience.

STUDENT PROFILE

Mona Mohammed '16

Mona Mohammed '16 helps new international students transition to life at Bucknell, an ideal role for someone who knows what it's like to balance multiple identities. An engineer, a feminist and an unapologetic advocate for social justice who's lived on three continents, Mohammed is interested in both the technical and social aspects of solving problems.

Mohammed grew up in Yemen, a conservative society with distinct gender roles, but her family encouraged her to pursue her education abroad. "My dad was the first feminist I ever knew," she says. "Everything I've achieved has been made possible by my family. I'm only beginning to understand the sacrifices they made to send me away. I'm very grateful."

Her first educational opportunity came when she was chosen to attend the United World College in Hong Kong, where she studied and lived with students from all over the world. At Bucknell, her roles on campus — undergraduate researcher, executive intern, international orientation leader and founding member of Engineers Take a Stand, which encourages engineers to become involved in social-justice issues on campus — have made her a civil engineer with a conscience.

"I love engineering," says Mohammed. "However, my second major in women's & gender studies gives me the ability to look at design problems with different eyes. What and how you design is important, but you also have to think about who benefits and who pays the consequences."

That perspective informs her interest in water accessibility. "For many people, water is a life or death issue," she says. "It's a source of societal conflict that leads to war. Accessibility to water is also a feminist issue because many women must supply water to their communities before they can even think about going to school."

Mohammed plans to help them get there as she pursues a graduate degree in environmental engineering to study accessibility to water, water purification and innovative ways to address wastewater treatment in the developing world.

— Paula Cogan Myers

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Building Intellectual Capital

Foundation grant allows aspiring engineers from the Motor City to sample the campus scene at Bucknell.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

If you were a teenager who attended an under-resourced urban high school, didn't know anyone who'd gone to college, and had never traveled beyond your hometown, spending time on a campus like Bucknell's might not even be on your radar.

Asia Jefferson, a senior at Detroit Cristo Rey High School, intends to be the first in her family to attend a four-year college. But she had never been on an airplane or spent time away from

her family before traveling to Bucknell this summer to attend the College of Engineering's teen summer camp.

"The camp made the whole college experience seem more obtainable for

me," Jefferson says. "I thought, 'This is something I could actually do — staying far from home, being on a schedule and making sure I got everywhere on time.' I honestly didn't want it to end."

Thanks to this opportunity spurred by Mike '91 and Laureen Leptinsky Costa '90, she was able to gain the confidence she needed to move forward. She's now excited about computer and biomedical engineering and thinking of applying to schools beyond the Detroit area.

As an investment adviser to the Detroit-based Skillman Foundation, Mike was already familiar with Skillman's mission to help youth there expand their educational and career opportunities in ways that support the city's economic comeback. He and Laureen learned about the College of Engineering's efforts to recruit and enroll under-served youth from urban areas in its summer camp.

The couple envisioned a partnership between the foundation and the University and set about arranging a connection. The result: a \$100,000 grant from the foundation that allowed 21 Detroit students to enjoy a week of faculty-led classes and activities in



Professor Charles Kim, mechanical engineering (left), helps summer campers test robotic gripper designs.

June. Remaining funds could continue the relationship in the future.

"This was a way to help these kids build their intellectual capital and know what it's like to live on a college campus," says Mike. "Going for a week in the summer to a place outside of their local community broadens their view. It helps them to say, 'Yes, college is for me.'"

Tonya Allen, president and CEO of Skillman, agrees. "We liked the high quality and STEM emphasis of the camp and the opportunity for kids to leave Detroit and get exposure to other young people," she says. "When our young people have these travel experiences, we find that they are far more anxious to achieve and explore the world. We want them to expand their horizons and become contributors to Detroit. It helps them and fuels our recovery as a city."

Jefferson came to camp with other members of the school's robotics team to see if they liked engineering. "The first thing they told us when we got to Bucknell is that just because you're good at math and science doesn't mean you'd be a good engineer," she says.

"The professors and counselors were so welcoming, and it was great to be exposed to all the fields they touched upon, even those I'm not looking to pursue," Jefferson adds.

The Skillman Foundation is the latest group to partner with the engineering camp, which prioritizes access for under-represented students. Their participation has grown steadily, mirroring the camp's overall enrollment growth from 26 students in 2008 to last summer's 185. About one-quarter of the most recent participants attended camp through special partnerships created with under-resourced schools in Long Island, Baltimore, Los Angeles and now Detroit. (Tuition for the Long Island teens, who attend the Magnet Academy at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City,



During a mechanical design contest, campers use a robot to remove shaving cream from a ball.



In a biomechanics class, campers experiment with a Vicon motion-analysis system.

N.Y., is raised through a private gala. Fees for the Baltimore and Los Angeles campers are supported by Bucknell engineering faculty who choose to teach at the camp pro bono.)

Professor Erin Jablonski, chemical engineering, who founded and directs the camp, is in talks to add a New York City group next summer. She notes

that the Skillman campers seemed reluctant to say goodbye.

"For many of them, their last class was the one where we use liquid nitrogen to make ice cream," she says with a smile. "That's a hard session to leave."

The Mind and the Muse

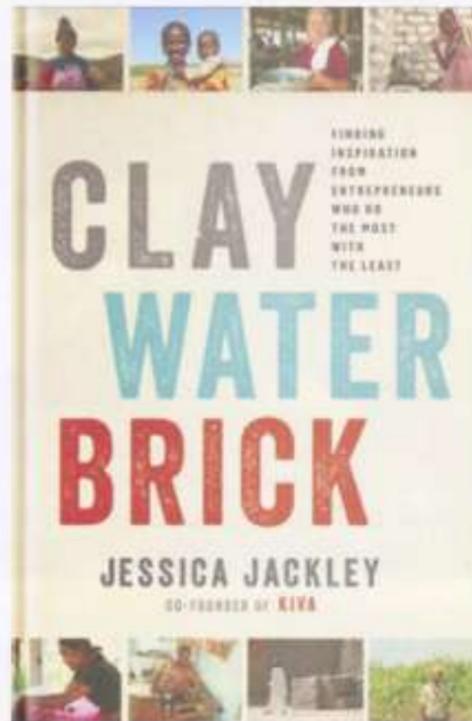
Reviews & Criticism

BOOKS

Jessica Jackley '00

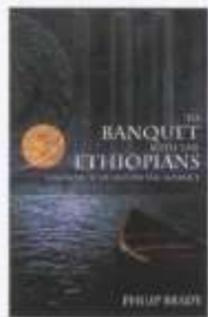
Clay Water Brick: Finding Inspiration from Entrepreneurs Who Do the Most with the Least (Spiegel & Grau)

In her new book, Jessica Jackley, an entrepreneur and co-founder of Kiva, the first online microlending platform for the working poor, credits her dad for teaching her that her love of the world and its peoples would get her through the next day as long as she stayed true to her heart and mission. Jackley offers a place for other blue-sky thinkers to raise their voices and be heard. Listen carefully. She convinces us that our struggles against the odds are the key to our collective survival.



Philip Brady '77

To Banquet with the Ethiopians: A Memoir of Life Before the Alphabet (Broadstone Books)



In his fourth book of poetry, Philip Brady confronts his own mortality with wit and myth. With a sense of wonder and a great vocabulary, Brady takes the reader on a Homeric journey. With asides to the Trojan War, summer camp for cops' kids and a heart attack, a singular narrative of memory and history, language and longing emerges: "Royal Agamemnon loved camp life. / He loved the beach and bottle-sharded asphalt, / The calisthenics and the monkey bars, / The creaking see-saw,

mess, and flag salute. / The Police Athletic League was a divinity ..." At the end, you have to love the cop's kid, his humility and humor, his resilience and brilliance.

Kelly Bennett Seiler '95, M'97

Shifting Time (Infinite Words)

Who hasn't wondered, "What if?"



The woman asking the question in this provocative first novel by Kelly Bennett Seiler is Texas native Meade Peterson, who is living the English major's dream come true as a successful book editor in New York City. Despite a fulfilling professional life, she can't stop thinking about her first love, Daniel, who died

much too young ... that is, until she meets Tanner. Then, on a visit to her hometown, Austin, to award the annual scholarship in Daniel's name, Meade is shot in a random attack and awakens in a place her GPS would never take her — an alternate universe where Daniel still lives. The answers to her "What if?" are more complicated than she ever imagined.

Tom Alphin '02

The Lego Architect (No Starch Press)



Tom Alphin majored in computer science engineering at Bucknell and today is a program manager for

Microsoft. He also is a huge fan of Legos and has parlayed this passion into his first book — a quirky, nerdy and wonderful collection of modern architectural history, beautiful building photos, profiles of Lego artists and directions on how to emulate some of the world's best-known structures with remarkable detail. If you thought the works of Frank Lloyd Wright, Santiago Calatrava and I.M. Pei were too complex to be rendered in Lego blocks, think again. This book surprises and delights.

Glenn Herdling '86

Piper Houdini: Apprentice of Coney Island (Wise Herd Enterprises)

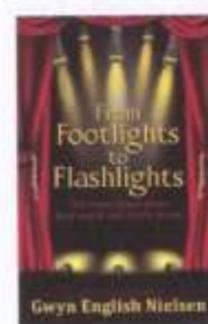
Orphaned 12-year-old Piper Weiss is whisked out of her group home and taken in by an aunt and uncle she never knew she had. She can't believe her good fortune. They are Bess and Harry



Houdini. And while Houdini, who doesn't want to be called uncle or Harry, teaches her magic tricks, Piper learns so much more from a cast of magical characters who quickly populate her life and transport her to many different planes. A young adult novel, *Apprentice of Coney Island* is set against the spiritualist movement of the 1920s, filled with historical figures, talking birds, spirit cats, tricksters and freaks, treachery and wonder.

Gwyn English Nielsen '81

From Footlights to Flashlights: Ten Conceptual Plays that Reach and Teach Teens (Dog Ear Publishing)



Gwyn English Nielsen teaches high-school English, public speaking and acting in northern New Jersey and understands the need for teachers like herself to have access

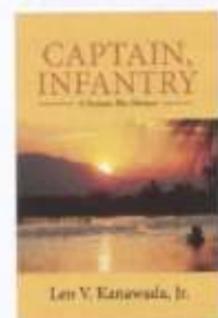
to royalty-free plays that speak directly to teenagers and can be produced on a shoestring. *From Footlights to Flashlights* contains 10 plays that range from the allegorical to the inspirational, some avant-garde, some traditional, all well written. The anthology is dedicated to Patrick Pedro '81, with whom Nielsen acted in *Cap and Dagger* at Bucknell.

Leo Kanawada '63

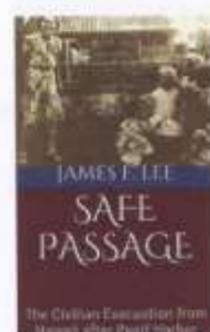
Captain, Infantry: A Vietnam War Memoir (AuthorHouse)

On Feb. 27, 1964, 23-year-old Leo Kanawada wrote a diary entry contemplating the benefit of opening diplomatic relations with China and

withdrawing from Vietnam. A year later, and after having met with Bobby Kennedy, Kanawada wrote another entry trying "to justify the use of force to combat force."



After a relatively quiet nine-month stint in Korea, he arrives in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. While serving in the 71st Assault Helicopter Co. and as a platoon leader with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, Kanawada pieces together a narrative of a daily life in the war zone through letters to his parents about the good, the bad and the ugly.

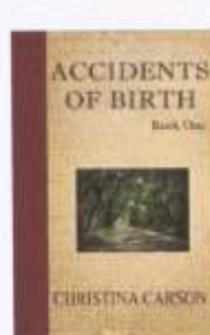


James F. Lee
Safe Passage: The Civilian Evacuation from Hawaii after Pearl Harbor (The Finch Press)

Throughout history, the civilian war experience often is ignored. There are a few great examples in fiction, including Louisa May Alcott's *Little Women* and J.G. Ballard's *Empire of the Sun*. Now, in nonfiction, we have retired Bucknell student media adviser and journalist James Lee's memoir, *Safe Passage: The Civilian Evacuation from Hawaii after Pearl Harbor*. Lee's mother was an untimely war widow and evacuee, who never

spoke of the experience. Lee only began to seek out other survivors after his mother had passed away, and their remarkable stories are recorded here, 70 years after the end of WWII, and not a moment too soon.

Christina Moyer Carson '68



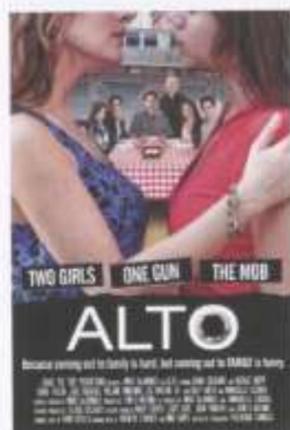
Accidents of Birth (CreateSpace)
Accidents of Birth opens in Ellensburg, Miss., with the memorial service of Katie Sutton, "the black sheep" of the

Sutton girls, and a provocative note left under her funeral urn: "She's mine and always has been. I will look after her now." The Sutton family story is told by Mrs. Imogene Ware, a black domestic worker, not that much older than Katie. Christina Moyer Carson has written a loving book of the complexity of culture, race, family secrets and the intersection of the color line in the old South during the turbulent '60s, with civil rights and Vietnam woven in.

FILM

Mikki del Monico '89

Alto (Shake the Tree Productions)



Frankie Del Vecchio (Diana DeGarmo) is a third-generation American growing up in Brooklyn and obsessed with all things Italian; her Les Paul guitar and band, the Alto Atavistics; and her boyfriend, Tony Cappelletti (Jake Robards). She is less enthusiastic about stereotypes of Italian-Americans and mob connections. Little does she know that her father, Mike Del Vecchio (David Valcin), has been long involved in "the life" as a bookmaker. Nor does she know that the love of her life is not Tony, but Nicolette Bellafusco (Natalie Knepp), daughter of the new don, Caesar Bellafusco (Billy Wirth), who is the boss of her father. It's complicated. What's not is Nicolette's affection for Frankie. Frankie's mother, Sofia (Annabella Sciorra), is horrified. Over a dinner of lasagna and red wine, Mike makes peace by saying at least Nicolette is Italian and knows how to cook. Mikki del Monico calls in every Italian-American cliché and turns each one on its head. Bucknell's own girl band, Antigone Rising, rocks the soundtrack in this must-see.

Reviews by Gigi Marino. To have your book, film or music included in *The Mind and the Muse*, write to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

Open Your Mind and Say *Om...*

By Sberri Kimmel

“**I**s she for real? Is she really going to make us sit on the floor and breathe?” If you’re a student in Shara McCallum’s intro poetry classes, the answer is yes.

McCallum, professor of English, director of the Stadler Center for Poetry and a former dancer, found her path to yoga 15 to 20 years ago, first for the physical benefits but eventually for its calming and soul-centering effects. “It’s a way to be more meditative as a writer and more attentive to writing in the moment,” she says. “It’s not a part of my writing process, but it enables me to be more ready to write.”

For the last 10 years, she’s incorporated elements of yoga in her poetry classes, leading students at the start of class — in an adjacent lounge or outdoors — through five to 10 minutes of ujjayi (ocean breath) breathing and simple movements, such as mountain or tree pose.

She’s heard positive comments from dancers, wrestlers and nonathletes — “anybody who needs to feel a sense of relief — and who doesn’t?” she says.

Daniel Haney '14, who took three poetry classes from McCallum, was skeptical at first. “I thought, ‘This has the vibe of a strange ice breaker. Taking a poetry class is hippie enough, and now here I am doing stretching and deep breathing with people I don’t know.’ I was very hesitant because I’m not very flexible or in touch with myself. But as I spent more time in poetry class, I realized one of the most important parts of creating art is being in touch with yourself.”

Now pursuing a master’s in creative



Shara McCallum introduces students to yoga “as a way into their reading and writing practices.”

SEAN SIMMERS

writing at Vanderbilt University, Haney reflects, "Even if I can't do yoga every day, I can go on a walk or set the phone down for an hour. It's good for art, and it's good for every human being."

Emily Martin, a music professor and director of the Bucknell Opera Theatre, also advocates yoga breathing and simple movements as a way for students to fully engage in their art. She discovered yoga about 10 years ago, while singing with the Santa Fe Opera. "It evolved into something that really helped me with performance anxiety and my vocal mechanism," she says.

Meditation and yoga enable her to "calm my breath and get as much breath as I can for singing," Martin says. "It allows an even keel when practicing, so I can make the journey through a singing recital and feel actively involved in the moment."

Though she doesn't incorporate yoga in her classes, she does recommend it to some students. When she noticed **Chloe D'Addio '17** struggling with performance anxiety, Martin recommended she start each day by doing a few sun salutations.

D'Addio, who'd practiced yoga most of her life, had been caught up in the new-student whirl and had abandoned it when she began at Bucknell.

"Emily was my catalyst for returning to yoga," says D'Addio. "Now if I have a really rough day or am stressed out about a performance or an exam, I take a small break and do a few asanas [yoga movements] or ujjayi breathing.

"I had forgotten how much of a positive impact my practice had on me. It makes me a more balanced performer, more aware of my own body in space and more conscious of my breath," she adds. "It's helped me become a more grounded and a healthier person."

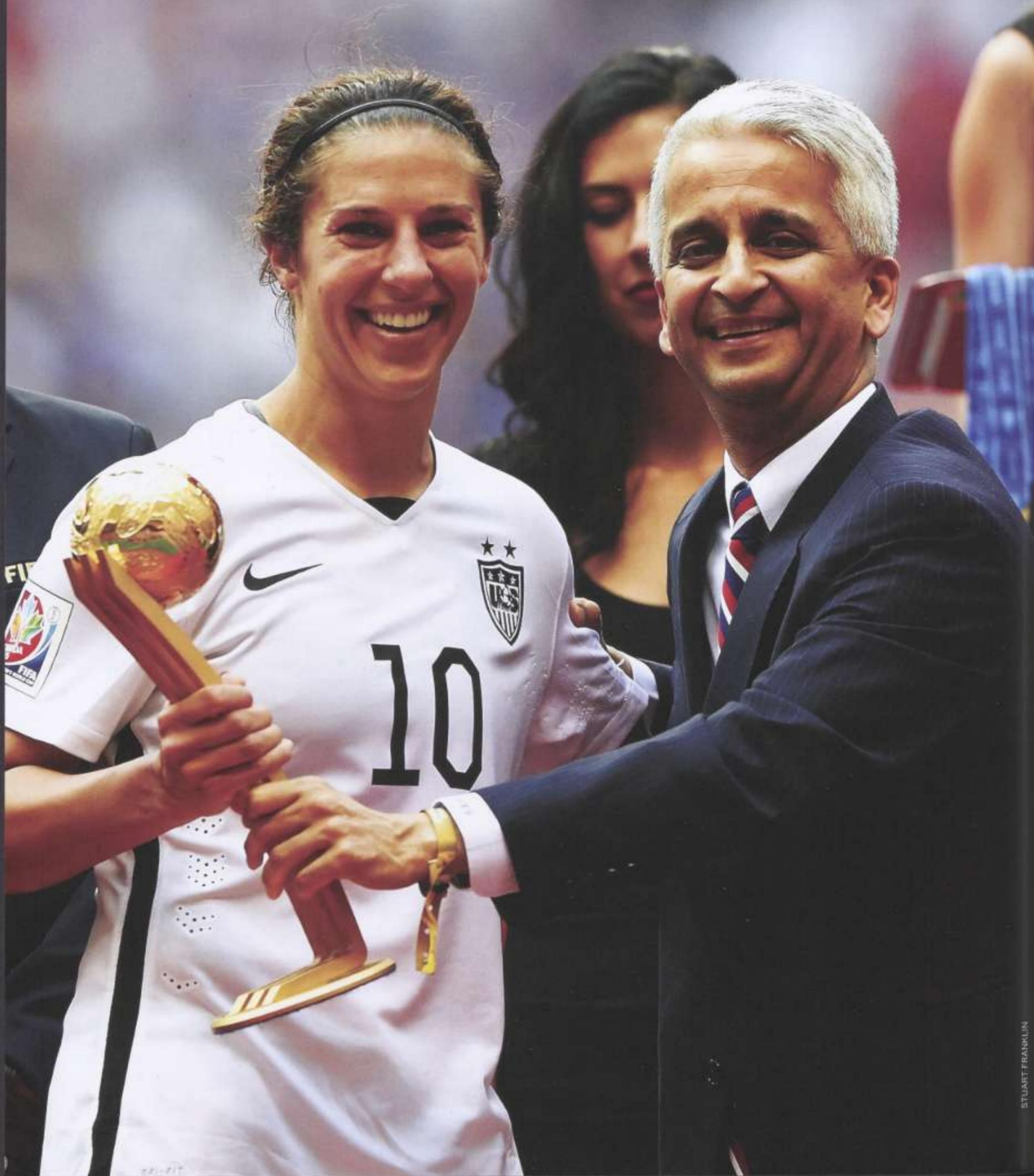


Chloe D'Addio '17 (left), in a 2014 Bucknell Opera Theatre production of *Company*, finds yoga calming. Tom Krozner '16 is at right.



"Poetry is about persistence and pushing through things. Yoga is a great metaphor," says McCallum.

Sunil Gulati '81 presents the Adidas Golden Ball award to Carli Lloyd of Team USA after the FIFA Women's World Cup Final between USA and Japan at BC Place Stadium in Vancouver, Canada, on July 5.



GAME ON

BY ROBERT STRAUSS

The world's most popular sport gains ground in the United States with a boost from Sunil Gulati '81.

When the United States women's national team was jumping and cheering and doing all sorts of celebrating, having just won the World Cup in Vancouver, Canada, in July, there was, in their midst, a somewhat short and slight middle-aged man, just as happy as they were, though a bit more contained.

Sunil Gulati '81 has been president of the U.S. Soccer Federation, the national governing body of the sport, for the last decade. His hand is at the tiller, guiding the sport in an upward trajectory in the American consciousness.

"He's the single most important person in the development of soccer in this country," Alan Rothenberg, one of Gulati's predecessors as U.S. Soccer president and a founder of Major League Soccer, has told *USA Today*.

Gulati is modest and confident but well aware of the complexity and daunting nature of his mission. He knows that soccer is not nearly yet on a plane with baseball,

basketball and football in the national sports scene, yet he is quick to point out each careful step the game is taking forward.

"We had an audience of 25 million-plus to watch the final of the women's World Cup. We won't achieve those numbers for anything but a World Cup, but the interest level in the game across the board is thriving dramatically," says Gulati. He hopes the interest in that World Cup final, in which the women's team trounced Japan 5-2, will spur interest in both the women's and men's professional leagues. "That is a sea change from what it was 20 to 25 years ago."

Twenty years ago, Gulati, now 56, was trying to figure out his career path. He had recently landed a job with the World Bank, which he admits would have been his dream when he graduated from Bucknell and then from graduate school at Columbia University.

He had just worked also, though, with the men's World Cup, hosted in 1994 by the United States, as the executive



Sunil Gulati '81 hands out medals at the women's World Cup in July and celebrates with Team USA.



vice president of World Cup USA 1994. He had already taught economics at Columbia and been the liaison between Moldova, a former Soviet republic — then one of the poorest countries in Europe — and the World Bank, trying to reform Moldova's lackluster economy. He was well on his way to a substantive career in economics, but he was also smitten by the world's most popular game, and those in U.S. Soccer appreciated his multifarious skills.

The tug of war for Gulati's soul was on, and he was determined to find the winning solution.

Gulati is a clear representation of the face of 20th-century soccer in America. He arrived in the U.S. with his family from Allahabad, India, when he was 5. His father, an academic, had come to study and eventually teach mathematics in Connecticut.

As with many kids — especially first-generation immigrants — Gulati started intensely playing youth soccer. He claims now that he knew even then he had limited skills as a player but the patience to be a coach and organizer. By the time he was 12, he was coaching 5- and 6-year-olds. By high school, he and a friend had started a travel team.

"I was doing everything — playing, coaching and refereeing — as a kid," says Gulati. Eventually he got involved in what was basically an all-star team from Connecticut, then with an East Coast all-star team, similar to a national team, with junior players under the age of 17. "It just snowballed."

Gulati's office at Columbia, where his teaching specialty is economic development and international trade, is small and packed with soccer artifacts. There are framed, autographed jerseys — those from women's team members Abby Wambach, the 35-year-old veteran, and Alex Morgan, who appeared in a body-paint "bikini" for *Sports Illustrated* — close to his desk. There is a shelf with soccer balls from significant games and photos of international stadia.

There are also books indicative of a serious academic, from two copies of *The Worldly Philosophers*, a standard in 21st-century economic theory, to John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*. There are copies of *Sports Business Journal* and Michael Lewis' classic chronicle of sports statistical analysis, *Moneyball*, too.

Fittingly, Gulati came to Bucknell through a soccer connection. A player he knew in Connecticut was being recruited and told Gulati the campus was beautiful. Gulati visited and was impressed, so he applied early and got in. He

BUCKNELL'S NEW WOMEN'S COACH BUOYED BY WORLD CUP WIN

As a player, Kelly Kuss lived through and benefited from a surge in the popularity of U.S. women's soccer following a World Cup victory in 1999. Sixteen years later, as she enters her first season as the Bucknell women's soccer coach, Kuss hopes to see a similar wave following the American march to the title in Canada this summer.

Kuss was a high-school standout in central New York, emulating stars from the 1999 team, including Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Brandi Chastain. "There was such a positive energy toward

women's soccer," Kuss says. "It was really the first time it was getting that kind of treatment. They were role models to an entire generation of players."

The lasting impact of 1999's championship remains mixed. Two professional women's soccer leagues debuted and folded without a successful business model. The current incarnation — the National Women's Soccer League — hinges its hopes on today's stars, such as Carli Lloyd, Alex Morgan and Megan Rapinoe. A sustainable women's soccer league will always be a challenge,

Kuss says.

"It has always been difficult for professional women's soccer in the U.S.," says Kuss, who played in an offshoot of the WUSA, the first American women's league, following a standout career at Colgate. Kuss comes to Bucknell after serving as an assistant coach at Dartmouth for six years.

"The WNBA [professional women's basketball league] is paired with the NBA, which is huge for them. MLS [Major League Soccer, the men's league in the U.S.] isn't big enough to build off."

was aware that his soccer talents on the field were limited. ("I think I played the most junior-varsity games ever at Bucknell," he says.) During his senior year, he turned back to his earlier interest and became an assistant coach for the varsity team under Craig Reynolds.

Gulati majored in economics and political science and graduated magna cum laude, going immediately to Columbia and, seemingly, leaving soccer behind. Yet each season he volunteered to do something with soccer, eventually connecting with the national organization in the mid-1980s.

At Columbia and the World Bank, Gulati found accommodating bosses and mentors who allowed him to stoke his passion for involvement with soccer. His dream to work for the World Bank had come true, but then, like many dreams, it had a trail leading away.

"Two things had changed along the way: I had fallen in love with soccer, and I had fallen in love with teaching," says Gulati. He could have left soccer after working with the 1994 World Cup, but individuals associated with U.S. Soccer had asked him to stay on to help build on the enthusiasm.

He didn't return to the World Bank. He stayed with U.S. Soccer and helped start Major League Soccer in 1996, then spent much of the next few years getting it through its birth pangs. In 2003, Columbia invited him back to teach full time. "It is a position which allows me to do what I want and love to do in the soccer world," Gulati says. "And I focus on what I like to do in the academic world, which is teaching."

Gulati says he most loves teaching Principles of Economics, an introductory course for those without a background in the field. Some professors just go through the motions when it comes to introductory lecture courses. But that's not Gulati's approach. While the subject matter may stay similar each year, his students are the catalysts of change, he says.

"I had fallen in love with soccer, and I had fallen in love with teaching."

"The analogy may be when people ask someone in the theater, 'How can you do the same play 212 times?' They say that it is never the same, that the audience is different every day," Gulati explains. "Watching students learn something for the first time and being able to guide them through that, and the interaction we have, is enjoyable and rewarding."

He also teaches a seminar in sports economics — one of the most popular in his department. A former sports editor for the *Columbia Spectator*, the student newspaper, wrote a piece about waiting 13 hours in line with a few other students just to register for the course.

The student got into the class, then was so impressed that he wrote another story praising Gulati's dedication to the subject and his students, suggesting that anyone, even someone who isn't a sports fan, should take the course.

"Now you know why, as much as I love soccer, there will always be a part of me that has to teach," Gulati says.

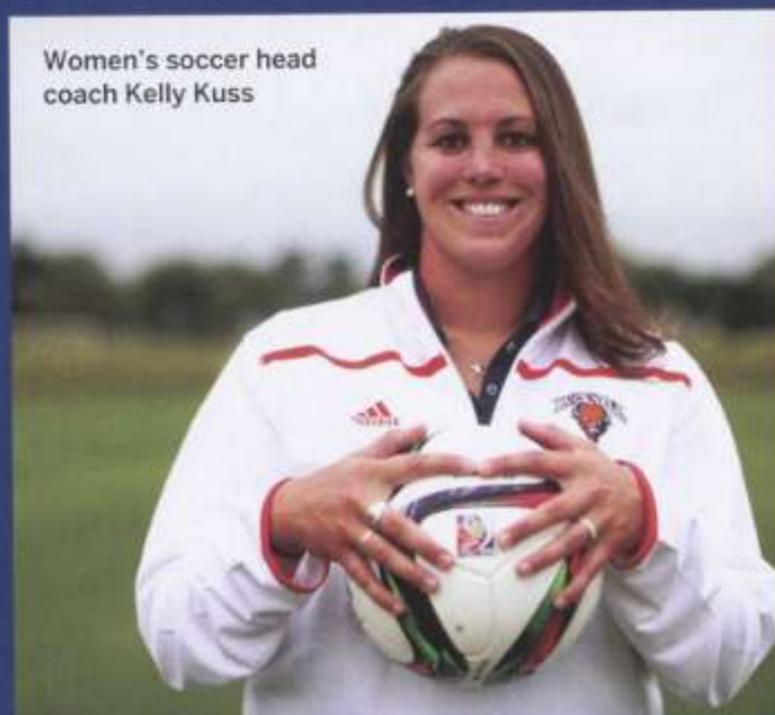
The frenzy last year surrounding the U.S. men's team, which played well but did not win the World Cup, combined with the women's World Cup win has not made Gulati coast. It gives him energy to do more. These are good steps, he says, but they are just steps in a long climb. It no longer seems Herculean, though. Now that the green light is on, Gulati hopes to guide soccer in America toward greater heights.

He points to Major League Soccer, which averaged 20,000 fans per game this summer — not National Football League numbers, but attendance is no longer a struggle. The women's professional league is three years old and, to be sure, not yet on solid footing, but Gulati is pushing owners to capitalize on the name recognition the World Cup players have now.

So what does she think of long-term success this time? Kuss says there will be a significant impact on all women's soccer players, regardless of age, as there was 16 years ago.

"The greatest impact is certainly with the young players [youth through high school]," Kuss says. "That's what happened in '99. Division I players can see what an international-level player looks like, technically and tactically. It is a great reminder for them that it takes a lot of hard work to reach your potential."

And what can coaches learn, particularly a first-time head coach like Kuss? "I really followed the decisions of U.S. coach Jill Ellis," she says. "She was incredibly flexible with her lineups, which allowed the team to play differently. It was fascinating to follow the coach's decisions and then see it all work out." — William Bowman



Women's soccer head coach Kelly Kuss

U.S. Soccer quickly announced a 10-game “victory tour” for the women so people in the United States could see their new heroes in person, not just on TV playing to win in Canada. He wants to make sure, for instance, that people know that Carli Lloyd, who scored three goals in the World Cup final, plays for the Houston Dash in the women’s pro league, the same way people know where Olympic basketball dream-team members play when the Olympics are done.

The main office for U.S. Soccer is far from Columbia, in Chicago, where a CEO and 70-plus employees take care of daily details. Gulati and his board set policy and work on big things — professional soccer issues, international connections, TV contracts and the like.

“Hopefully, the future will spell further success on the field,” he says. “The success of the women’s national team will not last forever, but they won a world championship, and they were the centerpiece of the sports landscape for the better part of the summer. They had a ticker-tape parade in New York. They were on the ESPYs. Now, for our men’s team, we want to achieve that level of success. That is the goal. We want them to be champions.”

“As much as I love soccer, there will always be a part of me that has to teach.”

The women’s win, Gulati feels, will have a massive trickle-down effect.

“We want to see the continued growth of the game and see it be a part of the American fabric,” he says. “The women’s victory is now doing that, and we want to continue to have it do that and be part of the conversation, whether it be at the dinner table or the water cooler. We want kids to go to games and talk about players they want to be like. All these are pieces of the puzzle.”

Gulati prefers to stay mum on the recent scandals surrounding FIFA (The Fédération Internationale de Football Association), the organization that administrates soccer around the world. He was recently named to FIFA’s executive committee and hopes to bring an American influence to future reform. He knows, too, that there are increasing concerns about injuries, especially concussions, among

those involved with youth soccer.

“We have an initiative and a desire to make the game safer,” Gulati says. “When you have a sport that is played by millions of kids, we all have the responsibility to make that sport as safe as we can while not giving up the essential elements of the sport. We can make things a lot safer if we take certain precautions.”

Gulati in the hall outside his office at Columbia, where his teaching specialty is economic development and international trade.



MATT ZUGALE

Gulati has a personal stake in keeping soccer safe. His son, Emilio, is a 17-year-old fanatical player, as is daughter Sofia, 10. (His wife, Marcela, grew up in Mexico — he met her when he was headed to Acapulco for the 1995 Mexican League draft.) He aspires to be a model sports dad.

“I am pretty passive, so I will go to games and will enjoy or suffer, whether they are doing well or not,” says Gulati. “I am not someone who is screaming at games or getting too emotional about it.

“There is enough stress from the rest of my soccer activities, so I just go and watch my kids play,” he says. He also is realistic about their abilities: “They are better than their genes allow them to be. They love playing, and I loved playing, but I was not a great soccer player. They are good, but they are not going to be professional soccer players.”

Gulati says if he were told he had to pick between teaching and soccer, he couldn't do it. Luckily, he does not have to choose. He gave Bucknell's Commencement address in 2013, and his advice for students then is what he would tell anyone, from world leaders to his own kids.

“If you find over the next five, 10, 20 years that Fridays are joyous because the work week is over, and that's the case every week, it might not be the right job, regardless of the paycheck that comes every other week or the bonus that comes at the end of the year,” Gulati told the 2013 graduates. “For me, Mondays are joyous. Septembers are not when my kids go off to school; it's when I return to school. Fridays aren't the end of a workweek; they are the end of a joyous period.”

Gulati views the American soccer world he oversees with a countless array of Mondays on the horizon. There will be someone, he hopes, maybe many someones who can do for soccer what Michael Jordan did for basketball — elevate the game and bring it prestige.

“It will not be tomorrow. I know that,” he says. “But I am determined that 10, 20 years from now, we will get there.” **B**

Robert Strauss is a freelance writer who writes regularly for The New York Times. He is the author of Daddy's Little Goalie, a funny, sentimental memoir about being the dad of girl athletes.



Sunil Gulati '81 spoke on campus Oct. 15 for the Walling Lecture Series. Go to the Bucknell Magazine app to hear his talk.



Nicinski (left) playing for the Polish national team.

RECENT GRADUATE PURSUES PRO SOCCER IN EUROPE

Evelyn Nicinski '15 was a bit blue when an ACL injury ended her Bucknell soccer career during an away game with Stetson University last September — just when she thought she could build on an outstanding junior season. But the self-described “spontaneous and adventurous person” decided to make the proverbial lemons out of lemonade.

“As devastating as [the injury was], oddly enough I think it's one of the reasons I'm playing professionally now,” says Nicinski, via email from Berlin, where she is a defensive midfielder for FC L ubars in Frauen-Bundesliga, the German women's pro league. “Having the ability to play stripped away from me made me realize just how much I truly love the sport and how I didn't want to give it up quite yet.”

Though she grew up in the New York City suburbs, Nicinski has dual citizenship from Poland, because her parents are natives of that nation. Since 2009, she has played for age-group Polish national teams. She was more recently a defender for the Polish national team, which lost in the regional qualifying round for the 2015 World Cup.

This fall, the team starts qualifiers for the 2017 Euro Championship, so she will split time between the Polish national team and her professional club in Germany.

When she was little, Nicinski says, her heroes were the 1999 U.S. women's World Cup champions.

“This group of women was able to not only inspire little girls — including me — but also an entire nation, and I think that's pretty incredible,” she says. “Because of them, I have always worked my hardest to be the best I can be, both on and off the field.” She found this summer's World Cup winners to be equally motivating.

“It was their goal to inspire a nation, just like the 1999 team,” Nicinski says. “They achieved that, as evidenced by how many people watched this World Cup and rooted for Team USA through the final.”

Nicinski, who graduated cum laude with a major in global management, says she came to Bucknell because it combined good athletics and academics. After attending a summer camp on campus, she decided it was the place for her, and she played mostly offensive midfield, leading the team in goals and points and making third-team all-Mid-Atlantic her junior year in 2013.

Nicinski says her real inspirations, though, have been her parents, who emigrated from Poland in the 1980s, just before she was born.

“As clich e as it may be, I can easily say they are my greatest role models,” she says. “They gave up their lives in Poland to move to the States to try to create a better life with greater opportunities for my brother and me. To sacrifice everything they had to make sure I lived the best life is a debt I know I'll never be able to repay.”

— Robert Strauss



Atlantic City native Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57 has taken on the monumental task of helping restore the world's largest pipe organ.



Pipe (ORGAN) Dreams

By Matt Hughes

Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57
pulls out all the stops to help make a
mega-Atlantic City landmark *roar* again.

Thousands of tourists stroll the Atlantic City boardwalk each summer, unaware that hidden within the walls of an aging former convention center they pass by, in the shadow of the now-shuttered Trump Plaza casino, lurks perhaps the grandest piece of orchestral equipment ever assembled.

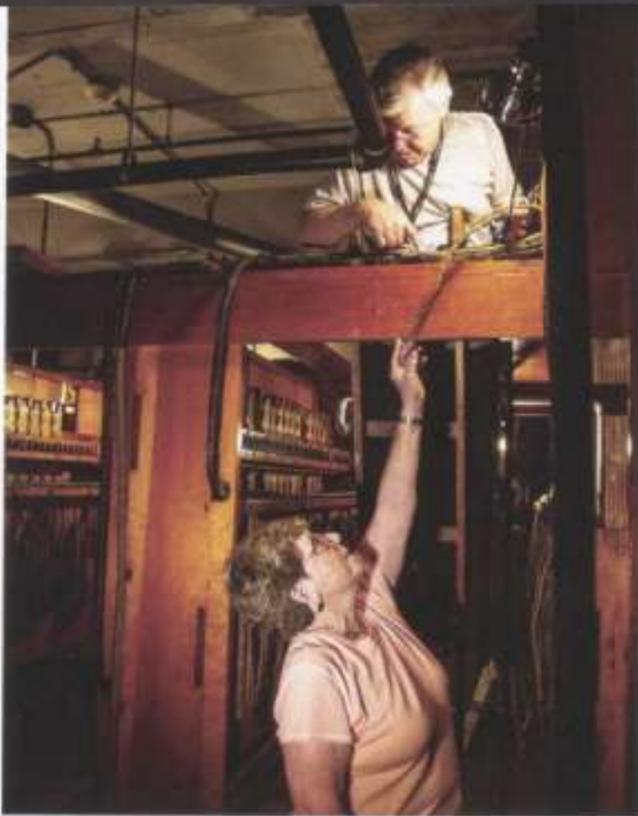
With more than 33,000 pipes — 20 to 30 times the number found in a typical church organ — the organ tucked inside Atlantic City's original convention center, Boardwalk Hall, is the largest musical instrument in the world. Built during the Great Depression, this 150-ton wood-and-metal leviathan was severely damaged in a 1944 hurricane, beginning a long decline that would eventually silence it entirely. But the mighty Midmer-Losh organ is gearing up to roar once more, thanks to the efforts of volunteers such as Atlantic City native **Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57**.

Maul, who now lives in nearby Margate, N.J., has early memories of Boardwalk Hall and its monumental sound system. As a child, she heard the organ at events like the 1946 Miss America Pageant, and recalls ice-skating in the hall to bubbly organ tunes.

"Organ music is easy to ice skate to — it's all one-two-three, one-two-three," she says. "But then it died; there was no organ."

Seven silent decades later, in June 2014, Maul was retired from her two careers — teaching and real estate. A state-organized committee had recently embarked in earnest on a 10-year, \$16-million project to restore the Midmer-Losh to its former glory and begun offering daily tours of Boardwalk Hall. Maul took one and

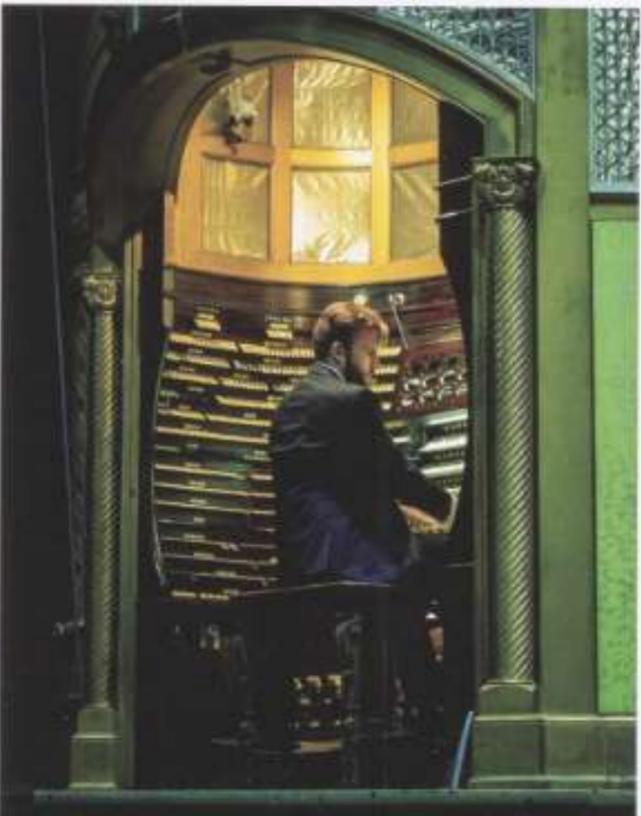
- Photography by Bill Cardoni -



Top to bottom:
Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57 assists Dennis Cook, secretary of the Historic Organ Restoration Committee.

The Midmer-Losh organ needed to be large enough to fill the 5.5 million cubic feet of space contained within Boardwalk Hall.

Organist Steven Ball performs at the console of the Midmer-Losh organ.



was so fascinated she asked volunteer Bob Parkhurst if there was a way she could help. His reply: "What are you doing tomorrow?" She came back the next day and has hardly left.

Maul joined a small but dedicated team of volunteers — most, like her, in their 70s and 80s — who have taken on the Sisyphean-seeming task of disassembling, cleaning, repairing and re-leathering the world's largest organ, piece by piece.

Each of the organ's 33,112 pipes is connected to a pressurized wind chest filled with leather-wrapped valves that open when a corresponding key is pressed, activated by electromagnetic relays. Each pipe — from pencil-thin flutes to one of only two 64-foot stops in the world — connects to between one and five or more leather valves. That leather has exhausted its 80-year life span and every inch, miles in all, must be replaced by hand, while the wood and metal also must be refurbished.

The damage began almost from the start. In 1944 the Great Atlantic Hurricane soaked Boardwalk Hall with 40 million gallons of seawater, drowning the organ's blower motors — the lungs of the great beast — and rendering its electronic combination action — its brain — inoperable, as it remains today. After several months of drying out, the organ could safely be turned back on, but with a war raging across the Atlantic, materials weren't available for proper repair.

It functioned fitfully for some years, but its condition declined. During building renovations, pipes were knocked around, moisture dripped from air conditioners, and the wire coils that formed the organ's spine were sheared through. This organ seemed destined, like thousands of others, for the scrap heap.

Then, about a decade ago, the state of New Jersey chartered the Historic Organ Restoration Committee (HORC), providing \$2 million to begin the decadelong task of restoring to full working condition the Midmer-Losh, as well as the Kimball pipe organ housed in the hall's ballroom. The project began in earnest about two years ago, shortly before Maul joined the effort.

One afternoon this June, Maul and her co-workers are repairing the Kimball's vibraharp, a percussion instrument similar to a xylophone connected to a series of wind-activated hammers that strike its keys in the manner of a piano. Each hammer is held in place by two strips of wood, and Maul is tediously scraping old felt from each and replacing it with a new strip. With her seemingly endless supply of energy, she devotes three days a week to organ restoration and tour guiding.

"I can't believe at my age I have a real love for something like this, but I do," she says. "I am behind this 100 percent. I love every minute that I'm here."

The love Maul and others involved in the restoration feel for the organ is one shared by those who built the Midmer-Losh in the first place.

Entertaining the masses was in the DNA of Emerson Richards, a New Jersey state senator and attorney who wrote the contracts for the construction of the Holland Tunnel. Scion of a prominent family that became wealthy by devising a construction method for building on sand using sunken pilings (which enabled much of Atlantic City's entertainment empire to exist on a barrier island), Richards owned several boardwalk bathhouses, where visitors could rent lockers and shower after a day at the beach, and he lived in a mansion with two pipe organs.

"He was an unbelievably grand man, and everything was easy for him," says Curt Mangel, HORC president and curator of the Macy's/Wanamaker Organ (the world's second-largest instrument) in Philadelphia. "He was also a spoiled brat — you could see it in the way he carried himself. He knew he was good and had absolute self-confidence in everything he did."

Richards secured state funding to build Boardwalk Hall, America's first modern

convention center, dedicated in 1929. (Local funding was obtained with help from notorious Atlantic City political boss Enoch "Nucky" Johnson, whose fictionalized version was portrayed by Steve Buscemi on HBO's *Boardwalk Empire*.)

Richards' sales pitch to Atlantic City authorities was that the pricey initial cost of outfitting the hall with an organ — about \$350,000 — would be recovered in a few years by not having to pay a staff orchestra. It wasn't as hard a bargain then as it might seem today. Back then, commercial radio and recorded music were in their infancy, and pipe organs were the main way the less affluent could enjoy orchestral music. More than 7,000 organs were built in theaters and movie palaces in the U.S. between 1915 and 1940; fewer than 50 remain today.

"It wasn't even a question of if the hall should have an organ; every public entertainment facility had one," says Steven Ball, Boardwalk Hall's staff organist and, until recently, the only paid member of the restoration crew (a curator was hired in July). "What's different here is that the architects had to design a facility that instead of seating 1,000 to 3,000 people sat 42,000 people. So everything was scaled to that: the HVAC system, the lighting system, the stage equipment and the organ."

Richards knew pipe organs and quality materials — he frequently traveled to Europe to gather technical data about instruments. As the designer of Boardwalk Hall's organs, he specified every detail down to the brass screws, made to resist corrosion from the salty, seaside air. "There was a convergence of materials that were only available once in history," Ball says. Most of its largest pipes were cut from single spans of sequoia, some more than 30 feet long and 2 inches thick. Its zinc 32-foot stops were built locally and soldered together in place — simply too big for it to be done offsite.

"Richards had an incredible contract," says Ball, "He said, 'The organ builder must replace parts, pipes or anything I tell them to until I'm happy with the results.' The company owners signed it just for the honor of building the world's largest pipe organ."

It was a decision the Midmer-Losh Organ Co. of Merrick, Long Island, probably came to regret, as construction costs climbed to nearly \$500,000, contributing to the company's eventual bankruptcy. But its loss was Atlantic City's gain. Today, the organ would cost \$30 million to replace, and it's been valued at as much as \$750 million.

Organ construction started in August 1929, three months before the stock market crash, and continued until 1932. Few organ companies had work then, freeing up some of the best minds in the business for the project.

"It's the Manhattan Project of organ building," Ball says. "This set of minds was trying out technology and ideas and creating things here that don't exist anywhere else."

After two years of work by volunteers like Maul and specialists who occasionally pitch in to help, the Midmer-Losh's stage-left chamber has regained about 20 percent of its capacity, and much of the Kimball

organ is playable. But the task ahead remains immense.

Besides taking apart and reassembling a 150-ton instrument, restoration volunteers say the most difficult challenge lies in revealing the organ's true potential. After all, the forest of pipes and labyrinth of air ducts and wires comprising the Midmer-Losh was not designed to be seen. "The artistic meaning of everything is not what you see but what you hear," says Ball.

"There is sound color here that exists nowhere else, and we don't know how those colors sound because they haven't been heard since 1944," he adds. "The organ as an instrument requires a corporate listening experience — there's only one place you'll be able to experience this instrument, and that's in Boardwalk Hall."

This means that people like Maul, who in addition to her restoration work leads daily summer tours of the organ and coordinates silent-film screening fundraisers, are vitally important to the project.

"Billie Jane believes so passionately in our community, and she takes ownership of the things she believes in," says Ball. "I think that represents all the best that a Bucknell alumna could embody."

Maul recognizes the long path ahead — the restoration project is expected to conclude in 2023 and needs millions more in funding to stay on track. But Maul believes the committee will reach its ambitious goal, and she'll be there to lend a hand as long as she can.

"I get nothing out of this but pleasure in knowing that my hometown has this fabulous instrument, this fabulous building, and I can be a part of promoting it," Maul says. "I want everybody to hear it. I want everybody to see it. I want everybody to know the hard work that's behind it. I believe in it." 



To hear the Midmer-Losh organ play the Bucknell fight song and alma mater, visit bucknell.edu/bmagazine or download the Bucknell Magazine app.

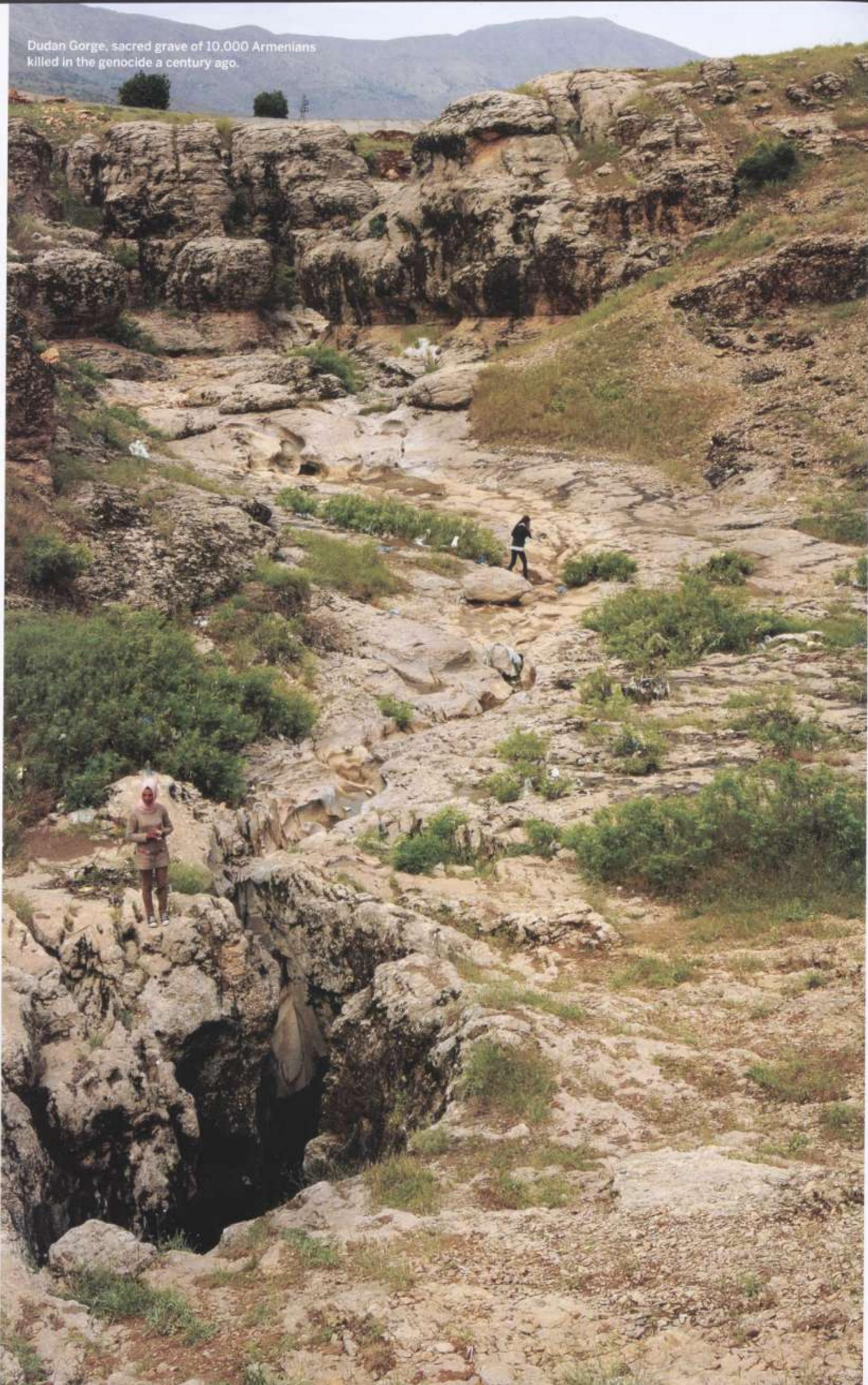


SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PIPE ORGAN:

Billie Jane Boyer Maul '57 and other volunteers offer two-hour, "behind the scenes" tours through the chambers of the Boardwalk Hall pipe organs every Wednesday at 10 a.m. all year. Half-hour concerts and shorter tours run Monday–Friday at noon May to October. All tours are free to the public. For more information visit boardwalkhall.com or email Maul at bjmaul@comcast.net.



Dudan Gorge, sacred grave of 10,000 Armenians killed in the genocide a century ago.



excavating TRAUMA

Peter Balakian '73 sifts through the desert sands to quash denialism of the Armenian genocide a century ago.

For poet, essayist and Armenian genocide scholar Peter Balakian '73, this spring was what you might call a career moment.

He published two books — *Ozone Journal*, his seventh book of poetry, and *Vise and Shadow: Essays on the Lyric Imagination, Poetry, Art and Culture*, containing more than two decades of his essays. Meanwhile, the world media clamored for his views on the 100th anniversary of the genocide against Armenians in Turkey, a holocaust whose victims included most of his mother's family.

A professor of humanities and English at Colgate University, where he has taught since 1980, Balakian came to international prominence with *Black Dog of Fate*, a 1997 best-seller about his Armenian heritage and what happened to his family during the genocide (a monumental crime that the Turkish government steadfastly denies to this day). In 2003, he took a more comprehensive look at that brutal chapter of history in *The Burning Tigris: The Armenian*

Genocide and America's Response.

As the world marked the centennial of the genocide, (generally understood to have started on April 24, 1915), Balakian was much in demand.

He published commentaries in the *Los Angeles Times*, *The Guardian* and Salon.com, did many media interviews, including National Public Radio and CNN, and lectured at universities across the country. "The past six months have been almost overwhelming," he said in August.

Though on the road frequently, he continues to teach full time. "I'm happy to say I've not missed a class, though one does have to reschedule classes from time to time," he says.

Despite the challenges of juggling the many demands for his limited time, he says, "The outpouring of coverage for the Armenian genocide 100th anniversary worldwide has been heartening and stresses the need for Turkey to come to terms with it."

- BY MATT ZENCEY -

Balakian came to his family's tragic history through his grandmother, a feisty pipe-smoker who loved the New York Yankees. However, it required some detective work.

When his grandmother was young, she and her two young daughters were among the few survivors of a monthlong death march in which the Turks forced masses of women and children through scorching desert heat into what is now Syria. But neither his grandmother nor his aunts talked about surviving that horror.

As he was growing up in northern New Jersey, Balakian says, the family took "a lot of pride in Armenian culture" — they went to an Armenian Church — "but the genocide, yes, it was hushed over."

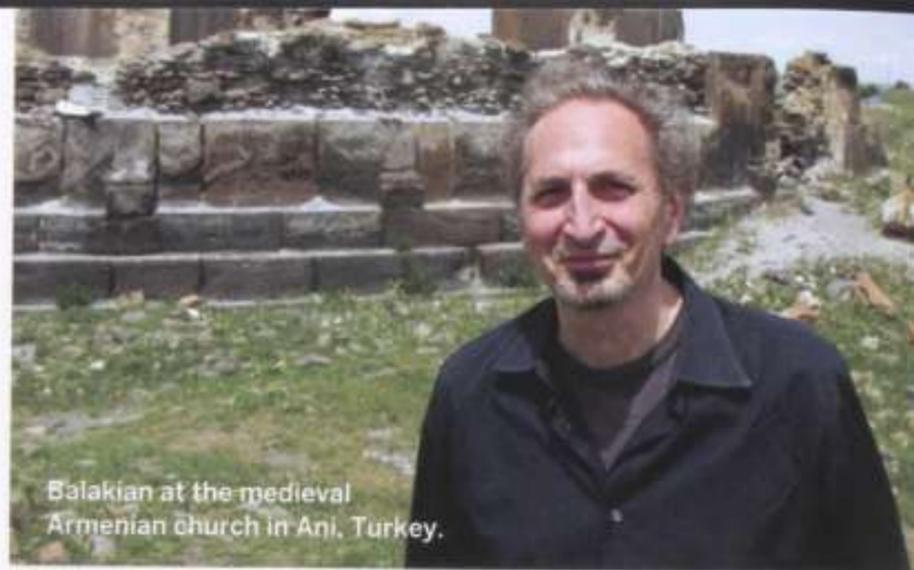
In *Black Dog of Fate*, he writes that his Aunt Gladys admonished him with an Armenian saying, "When the past is behind you, you keep it there."

That repression, Balakian says, is part of how survivors and their families deal with mass trauma. The survivors usually refuse to talk about it, and their children learn not to bring up the sensitive subject. The family history comes out, Balakian says, when the third generation — his — "comes along with the excavating tools."

A major theme in his life, he says, has been "decoding the encoded messages of trauma" inflicted on his grandparents' generation.

In his case, the key that broke the code came when he discovered the legal papers his grandmother had filed seeking compensation for all the property stripped from the family during the genocide.

In *Black Dog of Fate*, Balakian recounts how a relative was pulled from his home by Turkish soldiers, and the family found his remains dumped on their doorstep. He had been



Balakian at the medieval Armenian church in Ani, Turkey.

beheaded, with his arms nailed to a board like a cross and horseshoes nailed to his feet, his genitals mutilated.

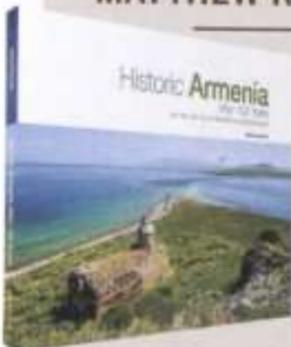
He was just one of many Armenian men systematically rounded up and killed, while the women and children, including his grandmother and aunts, were forced to endure brutally hot death marches. The marchers had no food or water and were attacked by anti-Christian mobs and abused and raped by the Turkish gendarmes supposedly accompanying them for protection. U.S. reports from the time say some survivors straggled into Aleppo, naked and skeletal. When the Turkish extermination campaign ended, nearly 1.5 million Armenians had perished.

In 2009, Balakian visited Der Zor, a massacre site in modern-day Syria, and sifted through the desert sands, feeling for bleached fragments of Armenian bones — a scene included in the title poem of his latest volume.

A century after the atrocities, Turkey has yet to admit to genocide. The most Turkish officials will say is that the government recognizes Armenians suffered in the inevitable chaos of World War I, just as Turks and many other ethnic groups in the former Ottoman Empire did.

Though some Turkish intellectuals can now speak the truth about the genocide without going to jail, and Balakian's books on the subject are available in Turkey, Balakian says the government steadfastly maintains its denialist stance.

MATTHEW KARANIAN '82 RESISTS ERASURE OF GENOCIDE WITH ILLUMINATING NEW BOOK OF PHOTOS



Another Bucknellian with a deep personal connection to the Armenian genocide is lawyer, writer and photographer **Matthew Karanian '82**, author of *Historic Armenia After 100 Years*.

Both of his grandmothers survived the death marches inflicted by the Turks in 1915 as Muslim leaders purged the region of its Armenian Christians. In the late 1990s, Karanian began traveling to the vast homelands that had been swept clean of Armenians, "in search of an Armenia that I wasn't sure still existed."

His travels produced a stunning book, published this spring with poignant photographs and essays about a land rich in history and suffering.

Ancient Armenian place names have been erased from the maps, and only a handful of people with some Armenian heritage — "hidden Armenians" — hold on, keeping their identity secret to avoid persecution.

Traveling mostly through western Armenia, in what is now eastern Turkey, reveals "a place where the 'someone or something,' hidden or destroyed as it is, still resists erasure," says Karanian.

Photos in the book document what once was and what could be lost to the further ravages of time and treasure-seeking vandals.

One photo, taken shortly before the genocide, shows a monastery that was built in 915 and stood for a thousand years. It appears alongside a photo Karanian took when he

"Turkish consular offices in the U.S. still send their spokespeople to lectures that I give, to parrot the state line," he says.

The U.S. government can't bring itself to join the other nations that have officially recognized the genocide. Repeated efforts to pass resolutions on the topic in Congress have failed as Turkey threatened retaliation, including potential closure of strategically valuable U.S. military bases there.

That deference to Turkey's denialism is especially disappointing to Armenians, given the U.S.'s historical concern for their suffering.

When the genocide was underway, U.S. officials documented the carnage and led the world's cries of outrage. Americans responded by organizing huge humanitarian relief efforts.

By the mid-20th century, Turkey had become a valuable U.S. ally, sitting near the Mideast's huge oil deposits and providing a vantage point on what was then the Soviet Union. According to some critics, the price of geopolitical cooperation has been to keep quiet about the Turks' genocidal treatment of Armenians.

While the genocide is a common theme in Balakian's work, he is foremost a poet and literary critic. In *Black Dog of Fate*, he writes that his research into the genocide was "inseparable from poetry. Poetry was part of the journey and the excavation."

His latest poems cover terrain that includes New Mexico, Nairobi and Tehran, and depict figures such as artist Andy Warhol, poet Hart Crane and boxer Joe Louis.

Balakian credits Bucknell for starting him on his life's path. He connected with **Jack Wheatcroft '49**, an "inspirational and brilliant teacher and an amazingly versatile writer," who became his mentor and lifelong friend. He co-dedicated his 2001 volume of poetry, *June-tree*, to Wheatcroft. (The Bucknell connection runs deep. Balakian's mother, **Arax**

Aroosian '48, and son, **James '10**, are graduates.)

While at Bucknell, Balakian dabbled in painting "in my own amateurish way" and graduated a course short of a double major in art history. "The visual arts have always been a big part of my writing life," he says.

That connection is displayed in his 2015 essay collection *Vise and Shadow*. Compiled from work covering more than two decades, the volume offers views prompted by the works of artists and writers including Arshile Gorky, Theodore Roethke, Primo Levi, Bob Dylan and filmmaker Elia Kazan.

At times, Balakian seems a tad uneasy with the renown that comes from writing about the Armenian genocide. He says his poetry sells pretty well, by poetry standards, but his memoir sold more in one week than all his books of poetry had to that point. Seeing that, he says with a wry note in his voice, "the poet realizes something's wrong with the world."

Speaking on the intersection of art and politics, he told *The Cortland Review* in 2003, "The political sphere should deepen a writer and make his or her work larger, richer and morally resonant." However, he added, "Poetry must be faithful to the richness of language, poetic form and the complexity of experience."

His latest poetry book, *Ozone Journal*, won high praise this spring from *The Literary Review*, which wrote, "Balakian is blessed with an eerie ability to connect seemingly unrelated events separated by vast amounts of time and space."

In the title poem, Balakian writes: "Gorky said, take a flat brush / and work it till there are two hairs left."

After a lifetime of painting with words, Balakian still has many hairs left in his brush. **B**

Matt Zencey is a freelance writer who lives in West Chester, Pa.

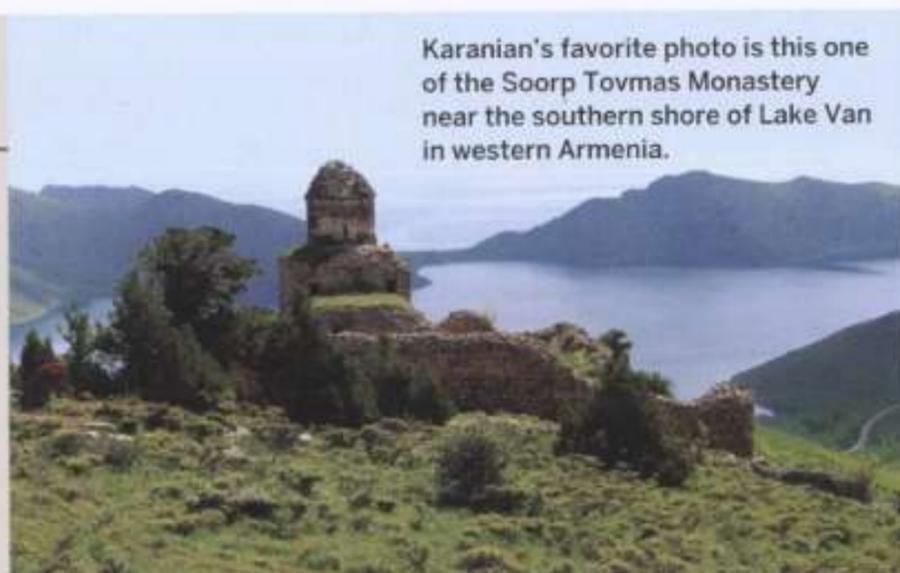
For more on Karanian's book, see HistoricArmeniaBook.com.

visited in 2014 and found the monastery in ruins. "We've already lost so much in a hundred years," he says.

He hopes his book will help illustrate that there is a history worth saving in the Armenians' ancestral homelands and will encourage people to visit. Although many Armenians refuse to travel there — to avoid painful memories or in protest against the region's unrepentant Turkish overlords — he says the more who visit, the stronger the incentive will be to protect what's left from further ruin.

Karanian mentions how his maternal grandmother — rare for a survivor of horrific tragedy — would talk about her suffering during the genocide, even though doing so reduced his mother to tears.

"I just want you to know what happened," his grandmother



Karanian's favorite photo is this one of the Soorp Tovmas Monastery near the southern shore of Lake Van in western Armenia.

would tell his mother as she sobbed.

"I kept hearing that sentence [from my grandmother] while I was writing my book," Karanian says. "I just want people to know what happened." — *Matt Zencey*

Full Frame

A Time for Celebration

Fireworks launch over Christy Mathewson-Memorial Gateway during Reunion Weekend. New Bucknellians traditionally process through the gateway when they arrive on campus in the fall.

Photography by Gordon Wenzel

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





Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Better by the Dozen

By Heidi Hormel

Table for 12 isn't a new restaurant on campus or a snazzy app but an alumni event that brings together a dozen "strangers" whose only connection is Bucknell University.

Alumni Association Board Member **Carolyn Pacala Wethington '05**, an associate at Spencer Stuart, an executive search consulting firm, explains that the guest list for these events is limited to 12 people from different class years and majors so there's "a chance for 'strangers' to connect in a smaller setting."

So far, the events have been hosted by board members in regions where

a concentration of alumni reside. Wethington's July 8 Table for 12 was held at her office in Washington, D.C., and "exceeded my expectations ... I was very happy with the wide range of ages, backgrounds and careers," Wethington says.

Her dinner partners included a military veteran from the Class of 1969 and a current student, who interned at

Wethington's office, along with alumni from nearly every decade in between.

Attendee **Austin Clemens '07**, a business-development lead at Seabourne, says, "It's an easy opportunity to get to know fellow alumni. It's much less daunting than going to a happy hour."

The best part of the evening was the end, Wethington says with a laugh, because "people didn't want to leave." The event started at 7 p.m., and everyone was still chatting at 10 p.m. "I kind of had to kick them out," she says. "It was awesome. It went from awkward talk about the weather to laughing and having a great time."

For now, board members are hosting Table for 12, since the program is sponsored by the Bucknell University Alumni Association. Add a suggestion for an upcoming dinner on the Table for 12 Google form at bucknell.edu/tablefor12.

To learn more, contact Susan Wallace, Alumni Board member, at 517-677-9940 or susanwc@msn.com.



Energized By Giving Back

By *Elisse Ercolano Glennon '95*

I first realized the power of philanthropy as a member of the Students Against MS club during our 24-hour dance marathon in the Elaine Langone Center. By the final hour, we were all so exhausted we were delirious, but we were also energized, as we felt a sense of community — everyone banding together to support a cause. Similar experiences with the club's Mile of Quarters fundraiser and my involvement in Catholic Campus Ministry led me to consider turning my love for community service into a career.

Even before arriving at Bucknell, I knew that the most rewarding career would enable me to give back. I thought a major in elementary education would provide that foundation. But my involvement at Bucknell outside the classroom proved to have a bigger influence than did my field of study.

I've discovered it is possible to spend your life making a difference. I have been fortunate to work with Children's Miracle Network, United Way and now NJ Organ and Tissue Sharing Network. Each year at our 5K Celebration of Life, I watch the families of organ and tissue donors, transplant recipients, people waiting for transplants and families of those who did not receive a transplant soon enough come together to support our life-saving mission. In their midst, I experience the same excitement I did so many years ago at Bucknell.

Bucknell University gave me the chance to explore a career I had not considered, and for that I am forever grateful. My career also has been inspirational for my two younger sisters, who have pursued their own careers in philanthropy. As I often say to my colleagues, family and friends,

Elisse Ercolano
Glennon '95



and as I mentioned to the two Bucknell externs I mentored, sometimes the best education is the one you receive beyond the classroom.

Elisse Ercolano Glennon '95 lives in Caldwell, N.J., with her husband, Brian, and their four children. She is the vice president and chief administrative officer of NJ Sharing Network and executive director of its foundation. To learn more about the organization, visit NJSharingNetwork.org.

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

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR: ETHAN EYLER '03

If you live in a city where Lyft operates, you're probably familiar with the car service's bumper-mounted pink mustaches.



The man behind the mustache is **Ethan Eycler '03**, founder of Carstache.

Eycler conjured up the idea of giving his ride facial hair while commuting in San Francisco traffic in 2009. With the help of a friend who could sew, he built his first prototype and tried it on his car. Before long, Eycler realized he had stumbled

onto something he could market.

"People were flagging me down to ask where I got it," he says.

Eycler knew he had a great idea but needed a way to get the word out. He built a website and, through networking, got Khloe Kardashian to tweet about Carstache the day it launched.

"From there it went viral. It got picked up by BuzzFeed and *Huffington Post*. The next thing I knew *Fox & Friends* called, and I was on TV, all within the first three weeks," he says.

Since then, Eycler says he's sold tens of thousands of fuzzy car mustaches, gotten the product into Urban Outfitters stores and was approached by Lyft co-founder John Zimmer to supply Carstaches in the company's signature pink. He was even able to parlay that relationship into a job with Lyft, where he is a senior brand manager. — *Matt Hughes*

Class Notes

Alumni Near & Far



Come up with a clever caption for this archival photo. The best five entries submitted to bmagazine@bucknell.edu or [facebook.com/BucknellU](https://www.facebook.com/BucknellU) no later than Dec. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the Summer issue's caption contest on Page 71.

1935

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laura.callahan@
vervesoftware.com

back of *Bucknell Magazine* to read Class Notes? It would be my delight to report your updates. Where are you living? Are you still in touch with any other Bucknellians? What are your interests and pastimes? Let me know! — N.C.T.

1936

REUNION 2016

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5041 Oak Park Road
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

Dearest Bison, I'm anxiously awaiting any news you want to share with your fellow Bucknellians. As **Laura Callahan '83** pointed out in our summer issue, don't we all flip immediately to the back of *Bucknell Magazine* to read Class Notes? It would be my delight to report your updates. Where are you living? Are you still in touch with any other Bucknellians? What are your interests and pastimes? Let me know! — N.C.T.

1937

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1938

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Dearest Bison, I'm thrilled to be your new class reporter and am anxiously awaiting any news you want to share with your fellow Bucknellians. As **Laura Callahan '83** pointed out in our summer issue, don't we all flip immediately to the

1939

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I was fortunate to receive a phone message from **John "Jack" Johnson** of Scranton, Pa., who called thanking me for the letter I mailed in the spring and wishing me, kindly, a good life. When I returned the call, we spoke briefly. "I am 97 and three quarters," said Jack, "and I have a difficult time concentrating." He said he would try to put something together for me and graciously thanked me for the job I am doing as reporter. As you are able, Jack, I anticipate hearing more from you and from any other class members who would like to send a message or call to share news and recollections.

You are reading this latest report as Bucknell adorns itself in fall colors along with the beloved orange and blue. May your memories of autumn at Bucknell bring you joy and encourage you to drop me a line. — A.M.P.

1940

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
5041 Oak Park Road
Raleigh, NC 27612
nicole_connor1979@yahoo.com

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1941

REUNION 2016

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1942

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1943

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1944

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1945

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Phoebe Follmer Bacon wrote with news from Reunion: "We were a small group that gathered May 29–30 for our 70th Reunion — can you believe that? **Lewis Bartow** was there, as were Dan and **Lois Depuy Boston**, **Elise Miller Schnure** and me. Fortunately, the weather was good and the campus looked beautiful. Downtown Lewisburg was aglow, and the Barnes & Noble Bucknell University Bookstore is located on Market Street. We had the very good fortune to have two of Elise's daughters, **Chris '70** and **Dotty '75**, with us, as well as Patricia and **Arthur Schnure '70**. I was pleased to have my daughter Laurie Bacon as my companion. Those of you who didn't make it were missed."

George Naimark wants to inspire classmates to send in stories about professors they remember. He recalled Professor **John Gold '18**, math, who "knew well that the fear of calculus — that is, the fear of failing it — blocked the learning process, and so he initially dissipated anxiety at the early stages by freely dispensing 100s for 'trying.' He also celebrated failure to comprehend as a diagnostic opportunity to explore our blockages. If you didn't get it, you were a real contributor. He so effectively rechanneled us that we became proficient in calculus, and my memory is that his classes aced the finals more often compared to those classes whose spasticity likely limited them. Gold taught students first, then calculus. (A belated thanks, this.)"

Thank you, George, for sending me mail! — S.M.G.

1946

REUNION 2016

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1947

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1948

JOANN GOLIGHTLY BROWN
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What a winter we had on the East Coast! I hope your summer was better and was full of places you went and people you saw. I hope you will write me about them, although they may have been "sedentary" trips for us older folks.

How many of us have turned 90? **Louis Exstein** has. We'll join you soon, Lou. Congrats.

Arax Aroosian Balakian and her family have been on a pilgrimage to trace their family in old Armenia. While she was there, it was the 100th anniversary of the Armenian genocide. She said it was a memorable trip. I agree, it truly must have been.

*Note: See Page 34 for an article about Arax's son **Peter '73** and his writings on the topic.*

Many of you will receive a round-robin letter from **Marion "Mack" Wohlhieter**. Please return it so we can send any news to your classmates.

A call with **Florence Kreitler Davis** revealed that she spent the winter in Florida, as she used to. Kandy said it was

fun to see her old friends from the South.

Another chat with **Barbara Hillhouse** was not cheery. She would really like to talk to old Bucknell friends. She can be reached at: Continuing Care Retirement Community, Assisted Living, Newtown, PA 18940. Phone: 215-504-6839.

I have been in touch with Jeanne and **Bob Guempel**. They still spend their winters in Florida but are trying to visit Bucknell really soon. Homecoming?

Clifford '49 and **Eleanor Sipler Gross** have been in touch. They informed me of the death of **George Miller**. You probably remember him from the Navy V-12 program. I send our combined condolences from the Class of 1948 to his widow.

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

Fall is here, and winter not far behind. Remember Bucknell in those snow-covered days? I do, too. See you at Homecoming! Go Bucknell! — J.G.B.

1949

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d2252@aol.com

As of today I do not have anything to report. I guess the Class of 1949 is slipping away or at least not doing anything to report. I am fine and still pretty active at 87. I do not go anywhere of any interest and spend my free time crocheting afghans for wounded soldiers (through Flags Across America and my church). I keep very busy (lots of mail and email to check out), do five exercise classes a week and swim some. I still drive some, although my children want me to quit. I can't quit because the trunk of my car is full of all kinds of birdseed. I have about 15 feeders on our lawn and can see them from the windows in

my apartment. So I need the car. I enjoy being at Aldersgate Retirement Community. I have been here more than 12 years. I hope to enjoy it for quite some time. — C.M.D.

1950

PAT WAGNER
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patty.wag@hotmail.com

Thank you, **George Little**, for the following message that was forwarded to me early in May. "Sorry to say I will be attending my 65th Reunion in spirit only — 'ray Bucknell! Instead I must continue my slow hospital recovery from a major car crash this past January. On the upside, I have time to attempt recall of student days on and off campus.

"The West College Dorm evokes memories of **Johnny Linetty** playing accordion; listening to Kay Kyser's Sunday afternoon radio music hour with "**Sparks**" **Roberts**, **Dan Pomeroy** and others of the fourth-floor cadre. **Art Borden**, **Howie Smith**, **Bill Pflum**, **Gus Krayner** and **Frank Ripa** all occupy a special niche in my memories of the great years at Bucknell.

"Close relationships with three professors come to mind: Professor Miller, who enticed me into joining the Lewisburg Rifle Club; Professor Walker, who adopted me as a creator of various experimental projects, which he would sketch on the back of an envelope, trusting me to deliver a finished project; and Professor Bell, who was instrumental in my being offered a T.A. job in the electrical lab for the summer of my junior year. So there you have it, a brief glimpse into the shadows of years gone by at a place called Bucknell."

Thanks again for sharing your memories, George. We wish you the best and hope you are on the road to recovery.

Class members who were present for Reunion include **Bill Adams**, **Charles Rahner**, **Larry Saphier**, **Art Borden** and **Howard Smith**. (Art died shortly thereafter.) **Howie** reports that he and **Olynda** enjoyed a beautiful trip to Alaska before their journey back to Lewisburg. Via plane, train, bus and cruise ship they visited many locations and had a great vacation.

I had a wonderful chat with **Joseph Sangimino**, who is doing just fine at his home in Rockville, Md. He was reticent when talking about himself, but he did let me know that he retired from IBM after being employed there for more than 30 years. During our most pleasant talk I learned that he is the proud father of **Andrew '84**, **Mark '84**, **Lynne '87** and **Paul '88**. He is equally proud of his grandson **Joseph '14** and his granddaughter **Megan '17**.

It is with sadness that I report the passing of our classmate **Donald Davidson** on March 20. "Ducky" was an outstanding athlete. A four-year member of the Bison track and football teams, he was elected co-captain of the football team during his senior year. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and served as our junior class president. On behalf of the Class of '50, I send deepest sympathy to Don's family. — P.W.

Note: Donald's obituary appeared in the Summer issue of Bucknell Magazine. Art Borden's appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1951

REUNION 2016

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1952

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Many thanks to **Spence Coleman**, who sent me the obituary of **Nick Schloeder M'53**, which appeared in the *Baltimore Sun* June 10. We remember Nick fondly, so I will copy most of it.

"Nicholas Schloeder, 39-year teacher and coach at the Gilman School whom students described as a 'tough-minded coach who wouldn't let you fail,' died Tuesday from complications of dementia. He was 84 and was a resident of the Arden Courts Nursing Home in Towson.

"Born of modest means in North Bergen, N.J., to Nicholas and Anne Schloeder, he earned a basketball scholarship to attend the private Peddie School that his daughter **Kerry Schloeder Boyle '86** said changed his life. It allowed him to go to Bucknell University, where he earned a degree in history and a master's in psychology.

"He was drafted into the Army and was quickly loaded into a plane headed to Korea when, in mid-flight, his plane was asked to return to Arkansas. 'That was the only time in his life when he had an inclination to vote Republican because Eisenhower was President,' said his son Nicholas. All other times he was an 'unreconstructed Franklin Delano Roosevelt Democrat.'

"Schloeder spent the rest of his two years in the Army completing psychological testing of soldiers and was honorably discharged in 1954 as a corporal.

"Gilman headmaster Harry Collard hired Nick away from his teaching and coaching job at Calvert Hall College to help diversify Gilman, which was known for its 'Gilman/Princeton/Roland Park/Republican/Alex Brown iconography,' according

to former Schloeder student Pat Smithwick. Schloeder served as teacher, coach and mentor at Gilman for 39 years until he retired in 1997.

"Former governor of Maryland, Robert Ehrlich, credits Schloeder with changing his life. Schloeder recruited him to Gilman from Arbutus Junior High School with a football scholarship. Ehrlich said he was a tough guy who had high standards for his students and athletes. Ehrlich said, 'It killed him that I was a Republican.' He would have fun with him in class but remained a close friend and worked for him as he became Maryland's governor.

"His closest political relationship was with former U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), whom Nick advised for almost 40 years. 'When he got into anything it was full speed ahead,' Sarbanes said. 'It was hard to know him and not stay close as he was a tremendously warm and outgoing person.'

"Schloeder's daughter, Kerry, said scores of political activists would frequent the house and would remain friends for years. Four hundred to 500 people attended his retirement party in 1997. She said going to the grocery store seemed to take hours because her father ran into so many people he knew. She said he was a role model as she and her brother both became teachers and coaches.

"His son said the family was starting the Nicholas M. Schloeder Foundation, which will be geared toward helping youths 'get a leg up,' the way his father did at Peddie and Bucknell. Donations to the foundation may be sent in the care of David Clinan, 301 Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 300, Towson, MD 21204.

"In addition to his son and daughter, he is survived by his former wife, Wanda Sullivan Schloeder; his longtime companion, Constance Caplan; and five grandchildren."

Sincerest sympathy to the Schloeder family from his friends in the Class of 1952.

— C.K.E.

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

1953

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Bill Zimmerman's story about his experience as a "sea-going cowboy" the summer following his graduation from prep school was featured in the *Sunbury, Pa., Daily Item*. When he was 17, Bill participated in Heifer Project, sponsored by the United Nations, the United States and the Church of the Brethren. He and 21 other young men accompanied a shipload of 650 cattle being donated to the hungry folks in Eastern Europe who were recovering from WWII. A total of 360 ships carrying 300,000 animals and 7,000 volunteers transported the aid over a two-year period. The tale Bill told included the ship sailing through the English Channel with dangerous, floating mines left over from the war, and the ship being tossed about in a hurricane, all while caring for, in the hold of the ship, pregnant heifers, many of whom were seasick or dying. When they were in Poland, Bill and two other Americans took a side trip to Warsaw and were jailed for three days by Russian soldiers. They made it back to the ship just three hours before it sailed for home. It was quite an exciting experience for these special young men, many of whom had never been out of the country or been on an oceangoing ship. Thank you for that service.

Barbara "Babs" Klepper Leventer brought us up to date. She was at Bucknell for two years and then transferred to Boston University to complete her degree. She taught elementary school for many years. She lives in Potomac, Md., is the mother of two sons and a daughter, and has six grandsons. Her husband of 50 years died four years ago. She has happy memories of living in Harris Hall our sophomore year and rooming with **Bobbie Levin Zimmerman, Pat Lewis** and me. She enjoys reading news of our classmates and would enjoy hearing from anyone who remembers her. Babs can be reached at bwleventer@comcast.net.

Louis Groenheim phoned to catch up. He lives in Long Beach, Calif. He spent his career as a consultant helping establish rehabilitation facilities in Minnesota. Working for the Department of Human Services as a licensing consultant and team leader, he traveled the state approving facilities. If any classmates are still active in that area, Lou offers his assistance. Lou received his master's in business from Columbia University, then married and moved to Minnesota, where he and his wife raised four sons. He is very proud of them and his nine grandchildren. In his semi-retirement he worked in California for Enterprise Rent-A-Car for 18 years. We had a fine conversation reminiscing about our college years, especially about Cap and Dagger.

I was delighted to learn from Lou that **Ed Davis** moved to California after a successful career in NYC theater as a

ONLINE EXCLUSIVE

Herbert Wilcox '50 tracked the remarkable paths of six Bucknellians from campus in the early '50s to noteworthy careers to retiring within 300 yards of one another in the same Florida retirement community. Read it all at bucknell.edu/bmagazine or in the *Bucknell Magazine* app.



stage manager and executive with Broadway's Theater Now. Ed is retired and lives in Dana Point, Calif. Lou said Ed is one of the two or three best authorities in the country on Siamese cats. Ed still travels all over the country (including Hawaii!) judging cat shows, and at the moment has *only* six cats, down from 20. Ed and his late wife, Donna, were Siamese cat breeders who won regional and national awards for their cats and kittens, including Cat Fancier's Association (CFA) Best Cat and a Kitten of the Year. The CFA Siamese Breeding Council gave Ed its Lifetime Achievement Award, and the citation, which praised his impeccable ethical standards in judging, read, in part: "He has a strong ideal for the preservation of the Siamese breed. He is and always has been a Siamese breeder first and foremost." Ed has three children and five grandchildren.

If you consider getting a Siamese cat, consult him first.

Jane Brown Maas wrote with news that the Hallmark Channel is making her book *The Christmas Angel* into a two-hour Christmas movie. It will probably be on air between Christmas and New Year's. "I am thrilled," Jane wrote. "The longest video I've ever written before was a 60-second commercial!" Congratulations, Jane!

Walter Mankin, a graduate of the Episcopal Academy and a history and math teacher at the lower school of the Haverford School for more than 24 years, died June 4. He was an avid cyclist. He kept precise records of his travels and had amassed 62,000 miles riding to and from school and all around his hometown of Broomall, Pa., and the wider Philadelphia area. But his wife, **Diane Trumbower Mankin '56**, said he was always home in

time for dinner. When he was no longer able to cycle some of his favorite routes, he rode public transportation to visit favorite areas. It was said of Walt at his memorial service, "He was a very happy man who loved life." He is survived by his wife, three sons and four grandchildren.

Amy Jo Abrams Anderson died July 7 after more than 10 years with Alzheimer's disease. Amy Jo and her husband of 61 years, **Donald Anderson '52**, lived most of their lives in Englewood, N.J., and summered in Spring Lake, N.J. About 15 years ago they retired to the shore community where they enjoyed the activities of the Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club. They played tennis, danced and learned to play croquet, and traveled to Bermuda and Florida with a croquet team. She also skied in the U.S. and Europe. She had a satisfying career as an executive recruiter and was a certified interior designer who used her incredible creative talents for many years. She was devoted to several nonprofits, including the Junior League, Planned Parenthood and the Bergen Youth Orchestra. She is survived by Don, two sons and two granddaughters. — C.H.K.

Note: Walter's and Amy Jo's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
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Robert Lyon '56 is proposing to change a line in the third verse of our alma mater to formally recognize our female classmates. The line is: "To thee we owe our proud allegiance, thy loyal sons are we and true." He proposes changing it to: "To thee we owe our proud allegiance, thy loyal sons and daughters true."

That is the only news I have.

I waited until the deadline, hoping at least one of you would want to communicate something with our class. — B.M.A.

1955

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Depending on where you live, you may be reading this report of our 60th Bucknell Reunion when the leaves are turning crimson and yellow or the snow is falling. Dick and I did not attend the event.

A thank you to **Peggy Wallace LeCates** and **Norm Single**, who were there and provided the following information. As reported by Norm, "Bucknell did an outstanding job of welcoming, feeding and entertaining all of the alumni." The sights on the hill must have been overwhelming to anyone who had not been on the campus for many years. Two fraternity houses as well as four four-story dormitories now grace the ground that was once a cornfield. Many alumni took a trolley tour of campus. A highlight of the weekend for Norm was meeting Professor Harry Garvin at the faculty reception at the Weis Center on Saturday morning. He is 98 years old. Most of the '55 alumni who attended appear in the photograph sent to me by Peggy. Also in attendance were **Bob Antkowiak**, **Betty Elliott Butler**, **Bill and Jean Carnegie Golightly** (Bill carried our 1955 banner), **Lorna Gardner**, **Nancy Barnes Klahre**, **John McKee '56**, **Inez Mitchell**, **Ed Titus**, **Dick Walthart** and **Byron LeCates**.

On a weekend in July we had a mini family/Bucknell reunion. Besides Dick and myself it included our daughter **Barbara Shand Neff '90**; her husband, **Mark Neff '89**; Mark's aunt, **Annamarie Neff Anderson '59**; and her daughter **Amy**

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570-577-3271 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu

Anderson-Habig '92. Amy and her three daughters were visiting from Buenos Aires, Argentina, where she and her husband teach English at a German School.

Nancy Green Gates wrote that she was proud to have attended her grandson's graduation this spring.

Sadly I must report that I am retiring from my position as class reporter. Would someone like to take over? — G.R.S.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '55. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or *Class Notes, Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, One Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1956

REUNION 2016

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK

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A note from **Bobbie Folk Mynott** shared the news that she has a grandson, **James '17**, in his junior year at Bucknell. He is studying civil engineering and environmental science. He stayed there this summer to work on an internship with one of his professors. Bobbie writes, "Needless to say, we love going back to campus to have dinner and catch up. **Geoff** continues to work full time (at 83), but still loves the chase, so it is time well spent. We moved to a retirement community five years ago, so closing the door to travel is fairly easy. **Ellen Diefenbach Jackson '55** and **David Swarr '54** are here as well."

Joanna Randolph Rott writes, "Before heading out the door to join my mahjong group (my newest train-the-brain activity), I received a call from your faithful reporter, who was

desperately seeking news for this issue. As I recall, she had no news for us in the last issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. I well remember those times many years ago when I, as your reporter, was on the desperate hunt for news as well. You know how disappointing it is when you turn to *Class Notes* 1956 and see little or no news.

"As many of you know, my husband, **Jack Rott '52**, passed away in 2003 after a lengthy battle with encephalitis. In 2006, I sold our Fort Washington, Pa., home and moved to Willow Valley Communities in Willow Street, Pa., which is four miles south of Lancaster. I live in a two-bedroom, two-bath apartment in the Spring Run complex on the Lakes Campus that we sometimes refer to as a 'cruise ship in a corn field.' The move brought me closer to York, Pa., where my youngest daughter's family and my two grandchildren reside. My successful cataract surgery has made it absolutely clear to me that 'once I was blind, but now I can see.'

"If any of you are theatergoers and plan to travel to NYC, I have a great suggestion for you. Be sure to see *Amazing Grace*, a musical that opened on Broadway at the Nederlander Theatre in mid-July. It offers thrilling music and song as well as spectacular sets designed by Eugene Lee, winner of several Tony and other awards. Longtime friends of mine, the Rankin family, spent several years working to bring the show to Broadway. I was able to join a contingent of 35 friends who flew to Chicago for the day for its successful opening in October 2014. Before that, we all were thrilled that it was enthusiastically received when it initially opened in Clinton, Conn.

"I am still in touch with my Bucknell Pi Phi friends in Palm Coast, Fla., **Bob '54** and **Janet Replogle Roberts**, **Margie Marshall Lawler** and **Barb Bauer Tanner**. Jan and Bob are still active in their church, and we are so happy for Bob that he is back on the golf course

swinging away after his serious illness two years ago. Margie faithfully and willingly checks my house weekly to chase away wandering bugs. Margie and I sometimes partner in bridge at the clubhouse on Thursdays. In spite of the 'new' conventions of today, we often use bids that we practiced when we played cross-legged on the floor of the Pi Phi suite many years ago. We see Barb frequently, even though she has moved north to the Cascades in World Golf Village to be closer to her growing family of great-grandchildren."

Do make your plans to attend our 60th Class Reunion! The dates are June 2-5, 2016. I look forward to seeing each of you. — P.G.H.

1957

DOROTHY HUND HAYES

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Marilyn Edgcumbe Grant sent an email reporting the sad news that **Bruce Lundvall** passed away of Parkinson's disease on May 19.

Marilyn has fond memories of Bruce playing the sax at the Delta Upsilon house, and until fairly recently, Bruce sent Marilyn comp CDs for her dance/exercise business. She had fun talking with Bruce.

Gretchen Rohrbach Flurer went to Ridgewood High School in New Jersey with Bruce and had told Marilyn he used to wear a zoot suit to school.

Marilyn's email elicited responses from other Ridgewood High School friends, including **Jacquelyn "JJ" James**. JJ recalled sitting with Bruce and **Ellie Haber Shaw** at a Bucknell Reunion. He told them about discovering **Norah Jones**, and to look for an English girl with lots of tattoos. Amy Winehouse soon appeared on the music scene.

Bruce pursued a music career and promoted jazz all his life. He worked at Columbia

Records for 21 years and had a long career with Blue Note, where he became president and CEO. Over the years he signed many artists including Willie Nelson, Herbie Hancock, Dianne Reeves, Joe Lovano, James Taylor, Wynton Marsalis and Dexter Gordon.

Bruce moved to Brighton Gardens senior living community in 2014, promoted jazz with the residents and organized a jazz festival benefiting Parkinson's disease causes. Bruce was quoted as saying, "Everything in my life is music. I have a one-track mind." Lucky for us. — D.H.H.

Note: Bruce's obituary appeared in the summer issue of Bucknell Magazine. A tribute to Bruce appears in this issue's letters to the editor column.

1958

ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS

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It is always rewarding to hear from you. News from Alaska: **Tom Perkins** sent me fabulous brochures and pictures. He also wrote, "Here I still am, 57 years after leaving Bucknell as a civil engineer. I retired in February 1993 (last century) and have no plans on leaving here.

"This data might indicate why I have no desire to move: I grew up all over the East Coast (New York, Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut and Vermont, plus four years in Pennsylvania). There have been several Bucknell graduates here over the years with the highway department. If you ever plan to travel to Alaska, be sure to call me at 907-789-7314. I can provide you with lots of data that tour books don't provide. I am not much of a letter writer so I will close before I bore you. Give my best to all my classmates at Reunions."

Always nice to hear from you, Tom!

Bob Hemphill sent a nice

WRITING THROUGH IT ALL

Picture Bucknell's campus, 1953: **Carolyn Meyer '57**, a first-year from little Lewistown, Pa., arrives. Her father, **Vic**, was a 1929 graduate, so there was no question where she'd go. She wears the blue and orange freshman "dink" (beanie) with enthusiasm and commits campus fight songs to memory so she can sing them (as campus rules require) upon command from older students.

Even then she was a writer. But shy. Witty, clever male writers — **Philip Roth '54** and his coterie, for example — were invited to faculty homes. Meyer, despite staff roles with radio station WVBU and *The Bucknellian*, and editing *L'Agenda*, felt "invisible." No matter. She was observing — fuel, eventually, for a life of writing.

The usual postgrad options for middle-class women circa 1957 were: secretary, teacher, nurse or marriage. At her first job, as a secretary in the Manhattan offices of a TV network, her male bosses sold time slots to advertisers and took four-martini lunches. The secretaries did the work. "I thought, 'This isn't why I have a Phi Beta Kappa key,'" she says.

Eventually she married, had a family and in her mid-20s got serious about writing. She wrote magazine articles and how-to books for children (rock tumbling, macramé, bread-baking) and then published 60 popular historical novels for young adults that bring to life figures like Helen of Troy, Charles Darwin and Marie Antoinette.

Today, at 80, she lives in Albuquerque, N.M. Through divorce, remarriage and recent widowhood, she has continued to write, turning out a book a year — two in 2015: *Diary of a Waitress: The Not-So-Glamorous Life of a Harvey Girl* (set in the 1920s and based on the lives of girls who worked for a chain of restaurants along the Santa Fe Railroad line) and *Anastasia and Her Sisters* (the Romanov royal family amid the Russian revolution). — *Marilyn Lewis*



1959

THEODORE DU PUY
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Ted and Barbara Boger Leshner '60 celebrated their 53rd anniversary June 30. They live in Palm Coast, Fla., and have four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ted is a real-estate broker and writes a blog, aboutpalmcoast.com. Boogie is busy with meetings and visiting friends and family. They ask their Bucknell classmates to friend them on Facebook.

Degen and **Dave Sayer** celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in June with a Baltic Sea cruise to the Scandinavian capitals, plus St. Petersburg and Berlin. They spent July at their old family beach house on Long Island before returning home to Venice, Fla.

Emil '58 and Sue Wellar Elinsky have settled in at their cottage on Cape Cod, Mass., and were off to Colorado for a family wedding in Crested Butte, then on to Santa Fe, N.M. They lived in Santa Fe for a short time back in the '60s, so they anticipated getting reacquainted with that area. They had tickets to the opera, which they never could have afforded (nor appreciated!) back then. They feel so fortunate to be able to do these things. Emil and Sue wish the best to all of their '58 and '59 friends.

Joan Peregoy Thayer wrote, "It was a cool, cloudy Fourth of July here, a great day for watching as many fireworks displays as possible on TV! PBS had a two-hour presentation celebrating the 200th anniversary of 'The Star Spangled Banner,' which did not become our national anthem until 1931. Guest artists, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and clips of re-enactments of the battles at Fort McHenry and

write-up: "The SAEs from the Class of '58 held a three-day minireunion in June. The event was hosted by **Ken and Ginny Cestari P'86, P'87, P'91, P'92** and was attended by seven of the brothers. Those in attendance were **Bob and Pat Reish Hemphill '59**, Ann and **Bob Conklin**, Gail and **Ken Brown**, Lucinda and **Phil Nerhood**, Kay and **Jon Leavitt**, and **Bill Hummel**. **Bill Scott** also attended as an honorary SAE with his wife, **Phiddy Gilman**. The Nerhoods came from San Diego, Calif., the Conklins from Houston, Texas, and the Leavitts and Browns from New England. A number of other brothers were invited but had scheduling conflicts.

"The reunion started on Tuesday evening with a dinner at the Cestari home in Fort Washington, Pa. Many old tales were spun, and some of the traditional SAE songs were sung.

"Wednesday was a sightseeing day in Philadelphia. Most of us rode the hop-on-hop-off

tour bus that included stops at the Barnes Foundation, the Constitution Center and many other historic sites. We all met at the Sansom Street Oyster House, a Philadelphia landmark, for a tasty seafood lunch. Wednesday dinner was at the Manufacturers' Golf and Country Club and the group had a delicious dinner and again enjoyed the camaraderie of longtime friends.

"The reunion wound up on Thursday with brunch at the Cestari home, which lasted until mid-afternoon when the out-of-towners had to leave for the airport. All agreed that a good time was had by all, and we all were thankful for our health and the great education provided by Bucknell 60 years ago. The group thanked the Cestaris for their wonderful and generous hospitality."

A Kappa Kappa Gamma reunion was planned for September. It all started when **Elaine Longenecker Wilson** and **Merle Holden Winstead** visited me at my mountain home

in Brevard, N.C. We originally organized the event for the Class of '58, but it was expanded to include any Bucknell Kappa from any class that was willing to come to Chadds Ford, Pa. The '58 Kappas included me, Elaine, Merle, **Marcia Samuel**, **Irene Adcock Bassow**, **Francie Beighley McDonald**, **Dorothy Ann Slifkin Altwarg** and **Nancy Stuart Edwards**.

Other Kappas who planned to come were **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and husband, **Bud '54**; **Kay Brinkley Nelson '59** and her husband, Bruce; **Pat Wenk Strachan '57** and her husband, **Bob**; **Wilma Rilling Stahura '59**; **Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave '59**; **Charlotte Gentry Sisler '59**; and **Linnie Peck Campbell '60**. We also had two hopefuls: **Barb Stutzman Hawley '57** and **Barb Darkes Curran '55**. My sister, Susan DiPietro, who lives nearby, was invited as an honorary guest. Word spreads; we hoped to add to this list. We anticipated a very exciting event. — R.B.S.

Baltimore were woven into the show, and John Lithgow was a pleasant host."

Penn '53 and **Dee Pieper Shelley** spent the Fourth of July weekend at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. The music of the Boston Pops is always a treat. They planned to attend the Bucknell vs. Marist football game in Lewisburg Sept. 5, Dee's 78th birthday. **Doug Grigg** considered accompanying them. Go Bison!

Dee enjoyed lunch with **Annamarie Neff Anderson** in Flemington, N.J. Annamarie anticipated a July visit of her daughter, **Amy Anderson-Habig '92**, and family from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bill Johnston wrote, "**Bob Kluge, Bob Bowman** and I (along with my wife) attended Reunion. Bucknell had a dinner, separate from all other classes, for the emeritus alumni on Thursday night. We had a great dinner in the foyer of the Weis Center. All received an emeritus pin and got to hear the University president speak. At a different venue I congratulated him for finally giving the emeritus group some recognition. I talked to one of the staff members who has been doing Reunions for 20-plus years, and he said it used to be that five or 10 people showed up as emeritus representatives. This year the Class of '60 (celebrating their 55th) had a separate dinner on Saturday night. All this is to say that more of us old guys are showing up for Reunion. We do it to keep up with what's happening on campus, since we have a granddaughter, **Marisa Bens '17**, who is a junior this fall.

Ellis Harley was also there, but he spent most of his time with the Class of '60 because his wife, **Jane Sutherland Harley '60**, is a member of that class."

Ted and **Ellen Killebrew Graves** returned from a marvelous trip from Greece to Croatia on the *Sea Cloud*, a four-masted barquentine, which was Marjorie Meriweather Post's private yacht. With only 58 people aboard, they

toured lots of ruins with their National Geographic directors — fun and educational. They had Marjorie's very roomy, luxurious stateroom. They highly recommend it.

Greg Ogden emailed, "We are settled in sunny Florida (near Tampa) and loving it. Work is a four-letter word I no longer use. I am blessed so far with good health, for which I remain very grateful.

"I have learned that one very important key to healthy aging is having a stable of wholesome interests and activities, virtually no matter what befalls us. The more these involve intellectual pursuits, the better. The more they involve participation with others, or provide enjoyment to others, the better. In this regard I have taken a renewed interest in a couple of things: I have taken many photographs with my relatively normal camera (even a tablet), and they have created some interest through local showings. This is a fun and useful (and time-consuming) 'aging' project, particularly when combined with computer image processing, with which I also dabble.

"I have resumed playing the keyboard. I gave up piano at age 12, favoring sports and chasing skirts way more than the 88 keys. I have done music all my life (and still do) as a singer and even choral director (glee club and dozens of church and community choruses and choirs), and I couldn't live happily without it. So I now have an organ and am reteaching myself to play, with some reasonable success. Time whizzes by when I play and practice. It is both fun and very rewarding, and is something that in the future might bring enjoyment to others, should such situations arise.

"I am at work on my golf game, Florida being a natural venue. It has a long way to go, but the idea is to have fun. I am playing two to three times a week and even practicing. My handicap is coming down nicely, and I am playing significantly better than when I was in Lewisburg.

"My wife, Mapi, and I are not happy with her traveling alone, so I accompany her in both directions for her annual summer pilgrimage to her native Italy. Two annual round trips to Italy is one too many for me, but her health makes both necessary. There is (post-jetlag) enjoyment once I arrive, but the actual travel gets more onerous every trip. We'll see how much longer this regimen will continue.

"I anticipated a Texas trip in early August, where my granddaughter graduated with a master's (in four years). Wow! She didn't get that from me, that's for sure. **Charlotte Gentry Sisler** and I at graduation were very proud grandparents, and we looked forward to the family gathering and celebration."

Robert Hayes stated, "Well, I still exist, but it's getting harder every day." — T.E.D.

1960

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This is being written on July 25, and our 55th Reunion is but a memory. We had a small group, a good time and a lot of fun. Those who attended are: Gloria and **Bill Brubaker, Diane Collins** (with her daughter and grandson), Babe and **Anthony Consentino**, Christina and **Denny Cox, Louise Johnson** (with her caregiver, **Pat Drobnik '73**), Delores and **Jack Eachus**, Joyce and **Charles Ernst**,

Charles and **Terrie Stehnicky Fettig, Ginny Notari Fisher, Pete Fritts, Allan Fromm**, Samantha and **Clint Gilkey**, Cathy and **Ted Gronlund, Ellis '59** and **Jane Sutherland Harley, Henry Livas** and Nicole Quinn, **Neil Murphy** and Ann Nichols-Casebolt, **Bob Patzwall, Henry** and **Carol Bachschmid Pulizzi '61**, Carol and **Bob Raymond**, Lee and **Tony Rinaldo, Art '57** and **Miriam Thom Saunders, Dick** and **Cindy Helgren Skelton '68**, and Lynn and **Bruce Taylor**.

The weekend started Thursday with a kick-off cocktail party at our home, followed by the emeritus dinner at the Weis Center lobby. On Friday there were tours, classes and exhibits available along with a golf tournament. Our class met in Walls Lounge for cocktails, a brief memorial service, dinner and entertainment. On Saturday, we attended the presentation of the classes and the awards ceremony. Our own Dick Skelton received the Alumni Loyalty to Bucknell Award. Congratulations to Dick! Next we attended the Reunion luncheon in Sojka Pavilion. Our cocktail party and class dinner were held at the Bucknell Golf Club dining room. Fireworks followed. On Sunday morning an all-class memorial service was held at Rooke Chapel.

Our Reunion certainly had some sad notes. First, **Samantha Gilkey** fell on Friday. She broke several teeth, and Clint took her home. Also, it was obvious that **Lou Johnson** had a wonderful time. She brought her cowbell and used it whenever necessary. As usual, she

ONLINE EXCLUSIVE

For decades, **Joe LoGrippe '60** contemplated writing an account of his relationship with Harvey Powers, namesake of the Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall and a legendary theater professor, and his wife Betsy, director of the biology lab and 2007 recipient of the Artistic Achievement Award. LoGrippe recently sent us his reminiscences. Go to bucknell.edu/bmagazine or the *Bucknell Magazine* app and read all about it.

was the spirit of the weekend. On Sunday evening, after she got home, had dinner and retired, she passed away in her sleep. What a shock to all who knew and loved her! It was wonderful that she spent her last few days at a place that she truly loved, Bucknell University. Lastly, after being home for a couple of weeks, **Ginny Fisher** fell and smashed her kneecap. She has had several weeks of rehab and at last report was doing well.

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

June 19–21, Bucknell Golf Club held its annual invitational tournament. **Erik '86** and **Greg Hagar '90**, two of **George '59** and **Kari Hanto Hagar's** sons, participated in this year's event and went home winners. It was good to see them and hopefully they will come back next year.

July 25 was the Bud Ranck-Tom Gadd Memorial Kickoff Classic, which is an event to help raise money for the football team. The Class of '60 was well represented by the likes of Tony Rinaldo, Jack Eachus, Clint Gilkey, Denny Cox, Dick Skelton and me. The fellows played in the Tournament, and I went to the dinner! They all went to the dinner too!

That's all the news I have. Where is your news? — J.S.H.

1961

REUNION 2016

BOB BENTIVENGA
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I received a nice note from one of my favorite carpool friends from Bucknell, **Robert Scott**. He often thinks of his days at Bucknell, and now that he is completing 30 years as a college president (Ramapo College of New Jersey and Adelphi University), he is reflecting on memories to

write a book about ethics and leadership. This fall, Bob will be a visiting senior research fellow at the University of Oxford in England, where he will give a major lecture on higher education and work on the book. Starting July 1, he will be president emeritus and university professor at Adelphi and an Allen Room Scholar at the New York Public Library, which will provide office space and research assistance. But it all started at Bucknell, at the orientation held off campus, and it is thanks to Bucknell, says Scotty — something we all join him in saying after all these years.

Not much other news has come my way, though I have been spending lots of time communicating with the likes of **Richard "Turk" Carnesale**, **Dan Goodman '64**, **Dick "Hawk" Wiesner '63** and **Brad Tufts** (former sports information director at Bucknell, among other Bucknell-connected endeavors) regarding Bucknell sports. We've been tracking **Mike Muscala '13's** route to the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, all while commiserating on our various "golden years" medical problems.

I am doing my best trying to get out on the golf course or even over to my fishing boat, all to no avail as I try to recover from having my right kidney removed. We don't seem to bounce back as we did back in the day. I live vicariously by taking my grandson fishing from the shore and watching the LPGA.

I may have to give up this effort soon as I believe I am slipping a bit up top. The other day, I took my dog out for her evening romp and I had some grapes in one hand and some treats in the other. Well, I came really close to tossing her a grape and gobbling a treat! At least they say they were bacon flavored! If any of you are having the same problems, drop me a line, and I may stay on for a while.

All my best. I hope you had a great summer, enjoyable vacations, and are well. — B.B.

1962

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Edie Lord Segree writes, "Since my time with many of you at our 50th Reunion in 2012, I retired from my full-time job working for the speaker of the house at the Maryland legislature, served 15 months as judge on the Anne Arundel County Orphans' Court (wills and estate cases), and had two knee-replacement surgeries. I'm happy to report all is well and I look forward to traveling and enjoying my 12 grandkids. My best to all."

Gay Pulley Greene is enjoying Portland, Ore., with her first, only and fairly new husband, David, her three cats and a Boston terrier puppy. Unfortunately, she developed a severe lung condition (from raising canaries for so many years) and has to be on medicine 24/7, which confines her activities to gardening and walking on flat surfaces.

Diane and **John Salisbury** celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in September. They resided in Bucknell Village for the first three years of marriage before moving to Philadelphia, where he received a master's from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. In 2008, John semi-retired after more than 40 years of service as a captive insurance executive (captive meaning the insurance company is owned by the businesses or organizations it insures).

Diane and John have resided in Concord, N.H., for the last 16 years. They usually spend March each year in a warm climate. She is a retired writer, high-school English teacher and college adjunct professor. Most of their summer months are spent at their lake home in New Gloucester, Maine. In July they hosted Darla France, a longtime Bucknell Village friend and wife of the late **Lane**

France '61. Diane and John's two daughters, Ann and Susan, and four of their seven grandchildren live near their summer place in Maine. Son Mark and his three children live in Carmel, N.Y. Ann is a physician assistant, Susan an elementary school teacher, and Mark an animator/animation director of a couple of Emmy-winning children's TV shows. John says, "We expect to return to the lake house to spend Christmas with the entire family. Happy holidays!"

Mike Nachwalter writes, "Renny and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in August. We have six grandkids, one in college. I still play tennis (just not as quick on my feet) and practice law, but only part time. Renny and I split our time between our vacation home in Connecticut and home in Miami, reverse 'snow bird' style. We have lived in Miami for almost 50 years and were there when it was a small town — not any more. Stay well — the primary concern of all of us at this age."

Next June, Barbara and **Paul Schraeder** plan to celebrate their 50th anniversary at a chateau bed and breakfast in France. Paul says, "It is hard to believe how quickly the years have passed since we met my first week as a student at Jefferson Medical College. We have had and shall continue to have a great life together." Bon voyage!

Martha James Nichols is a full-time lifestyle coordinator, providing activities for 28 amazing assisted-living residents at Broadmead, a Quaker continuing-care retirement community near Baltimore. The "Remarkable 28" — all in their late 80s and 90s — are highly educated, well traveled and accomplished in a variety of occupations. Marty is constantly doing research to provide them with poetry, brain aerobics, lifetime learning, sitting exercises, art therapy, etc. Many days are a reminder of learning and enrichment at Bucknell. Marty says, "I value my educational background

that enables me to do this work!"

Al Hackel writes, "Muriel and I attended the Bison Club-sponsored visit of five Bucknell coaches at the country club in Brookline, Mass. We were very impressed with their commitment to the student athletes in addition to their devotion to Bucknell. The University is very fortunate to have these men and women on the sidelines of its athletic teams. Hopefully this event will continue in the future."

After a career of writing about all kinds of stuff for all kinds of publications, two screenplays, four agents and one wife, **Richard Pietschmann** has gotten down to writing the "Great Vegas" novel. It's about three generations of Mormon cops in Las Vegas, tracking three separate eras and timelines in rotating chapters that begin in 1951 with the first atomic bomb test outside Las Vegas, move to the heyday of the mob and Howard Hughes' time in town, and end today with the grandson about to enter a saloon called Lucky You. Best of luck!

Ben Jones, son **Greg Jones '91** and grandson Will Jones, played golf with fellow Phi Psi **Jim Walker '63** at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Ben also caught up with roommate and fellow Phi Psi **Bob Jones**, chatting about Golden State's NBA championship and Bob's trip to the UK.

Peter Nieman plans to retire from Colliers International on his 75th birthday, Feb. 3, 2016, ending a real-estate career that spanned more than 52 years. He says, "I have loved taking care of my clients, but it is time for something else, perhaps some charity work." Happy birthday!

Pausing on her Savannah, Ga., to Connecticut drive, **Joan Sternberg Loos** stopped in Chadds Ford, Pa., to attend a minireunion hosted by **Bev Anderson McCausland**. Other attendees included **Betty Kordes Samuels**, **Bob** and **Marge McLean Smink** and **Jim Samuels**.

In February **Dave** and **Dian Embury Goss** had dinner with Doss and **Chris Hermann** at The Villages, Fla. Dave says, "It was great catching up." Dave and Dian still live in North Carolina and will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August with an "Outer Banks week" with their three children and their wives, and eight grandchildren.

Monika and **Nick Ferrara** attended the marriage of **Bob Williams** and Jennifer Loving on July 30 in Rhode Island along with **Alice P'95** and **Charlie Johnson '63**, **Ruth G'14** and **Mickey Melberger '61** and family and friends.

John Engel anticipates the birth of his first grandchild in early November. His son Jeremy and Jeremy's wife, Jenny, are expecting a boy. Jeremy is a screenwriter and producer in Los Angeles who hosts a live children's variety show (marzos.com), and Jenny is co-owner with her sister of a vegan food company (sporkfoods.com). John still practices law and co-chairs the Commercial Transactions Committee of the business law section of the State Bar of California.

Betty Kordes Samuels writes, "The Samuels family grandkids were in graduation mode: on May 16, our granddaughters Taylor and Nicole Shennett graduated from Germantown High School in Tennessee; and on May 29, our youngest grandson, Devon Lee, graduated from Northeast High School in Maryland. Did I say grandkids and graduation in the same sentence? Where did the time go?"

During a phone chat, **Cindy Lyons** revealed that she has lived in Seattle since 1970 and is a retired public librarian, having received her master's in library science from the University of Washington. She has outlived two husbands. She is fortunate to have two daughters, both living nearby, and four grandchildren. Her oldest granddaughter, who lives at Fort Dix, N.J., with her Marine husband, thinks the

East Coast is a foreign land — to Cindy it's just home. She and her extended family anticipated a big family reunion at Cape May, N.J., in early September, where they would relive memories of when her in-laws owned one of the Stockton Cottages on Gurney Street.

Ints Dzelzgalvis writes, "After graduation I worked at IBM for more than 31 years. I was recruited into management to run system-analysis projects (including the design support for IBM's top-of-the-line computers), competitive-system price-performance analysis, and TPF design management (the control program used by airline reservations systems). In 1993 I retired from IBM while working in England. Then I worked for several companies, including DTS as director of new product development. My last income-producing job was with CSR,

where again I managed the development of new system software.

"My first love has always been history. Retirement has given me the time to pursue this lifelong goal. At an oral history conference at the Norwegian Emigrant Museum in Hamar, Norway, the idea was developed to create an emigration museum in Latvia. Since then I have been working with a colleague, a former Cornell University professor, to develop the Latvia Diaspora Museum and Research Center.

"The Moravian story idea actually came from an article I once read in the *Bucknell Magazine* [Spring 2009]. A professor had written about the Moravians' work with the Indians who lived around Sunbury, where the two branches of the Susquehanna come together. Latvian history shows the Moravians were good guys



BRING LEARNING FULL CIRCLE

No matter when you graduated, you can still tap into opportunities to learn at your alma mater. The new Bucknell 360° program provides virtual opportunities for you to "sit in" on talks by notable professors. This fall, you can experience webinars featuring Bucknell faculty members discussing popular topics. For more information and to register, go to

bucknell.edu/360

and very instrumental in lifting up the Latvian peasantry. After the Teutonic crusaders in 1250–1300 subjugated the territory of present-day Latvia and Estonia, the native inhabitants became serfs to the conquerors. The worst years of serfdom were from 1710 to 1825, when the peasants were slaves without any rights. During these terrible times, it was the Moravians who helped the peasantry as much as they could and, most important, taught them to read and write.

"I have visited the Moravian cemetery in Bethlehem, Pa., and found several Latvian names on the tombstones. One of our museum research projects is to discover who these people were and how they ended up in Bethlehem. One source is a book published in the late 18th century by the Moravians about their missionary work in Latvia as well as the USA."

Bill Seidel writes, "Just a quick 'best wishes' to all for the holidays. Laine and I plan to spend the winter again in Arizona, near one of our sons and the grandkids."

Have a happy holiday and remember to send in your news and updates. — C.W.C. and S.S.

1963

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In lieu of crowd-filled vacation travel, this summer my husband, Paul, and I spent part of every day walking many park trails in our area and a lot of time boating on Candlewood Lake. We often have lunch on the boat and relax reading novels on our Kindles.

In March, **Dick Fidler** went to see a play he described as being very funny with a good message, *Abie's Irish Rose*. He is a subscriber to the Philadelphia Orchestra, where

he enjoyed *Elijah*, among the other excellent music programs offered there. Dick also went on trips to Bartram's Garden, historic Yellow Springs and a working water-wheel mill. He still enjoys life at Spring House Estates, frequenting the many nearby restaurants where good eating abounds. He has somehow also found time to start an old-time-radio listening club. Dick had dinner with a group of Bucknell alumni and by so doing kept up with the happenings on campus. He hopes to visit Bucknell more frequently in the coming year.

Bob Terio plays in the Fairfax Wind Symphony Jazz Ensemble, a 20-piece swing band. This year their guest soloist is Rick Whitehead. Bob will play a tuba solo on "Makin' Whoopee!" Tickets and other information can be found on the Blues Alley website, bluesalley.com. If you're in the area he'd love to see you!

Sally Delong Malone reports that she and husband Ray still enjoy digital photography. She admits to not being enamored of digitally augmented images, and therefore, feels a little old-fashioned. Sally recommends a book, *The Girls of Atomic City: The Untold Story of the Women Who Helped Win World War II*, by Denise Kiernan, which I enjoyed reading. They still are season ticket holders to plays at the nearby barn theater, Rabbit Run, and spent Wednesday evenings in July listening to local musicians while overlooking Lake Erie and taking in the beautiful sunsets.

Roger '64 and **Bette Hamilton McConnell** ran into **Judy King Axarlis** and her husband in a Perkins restaurant in Avondale, Pa., and had a nice catch-up chat. She reports that the weather in southeastern Pennsylvania has been so hot, humid and rainy this year, and they're wishing for some sunny days.

Manny Stauch moved to Redmond, Wash., in June 2014 to be near son Chris, daughter-in-law Samantha and grandson Greyson. The whole clan visited Victoria, British Columbia, for

four days. Chris participated in the Iron Man competition there along with 1,500 other competitors. The trip involved a two-and-a-half-hour ferry ride to Vancouver Island, then a short drive to Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. They found Victoria to be a beautiful town on the water with many historic buildings as well as newer, beautifully designed structures. They all stayed at the Grand Pacific Hotel overlooking the harbor and would recommend visiting this attractive, friendly city. It is small enough to walk around the downtown and shopping areas. They also noted that there is a phenomenal museum that chronicles the history of the area. They planned summer trips to eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana. Manny encourages any Bucknell alumni to give them a call at 425-868-4932.

Send me some good news.
— W.S.B.

1964

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When I suggested a group of KKG friends reunited in Asheville, N.C., and visited the Biltmore Estate, little did I expect that we'd experience Camelot! **Jeanne Melis Mills** contacted **Mack Day** and the magic began. Mack and his lovely Swedish wife, Yvonne, welcomed **Karen Tukeva Giles**, **Barbara Post Walton '63**, **Kathy Meara Sullivan**, Jeanne and me with Bucknell warmth coupled with Southern hospitality. Not only did we tour the mansion (which was featuring the costumes of Downton Abbey), but we had private tours of the whole area and gardens, resplendent with azaleas and rhododendrons at their peak. Mack welcomed us by popping champagne; Yvonne produced a fantastic dinner culminating with her homemade Pavlova. We had tapas at Curate, ice cream at

the Ultimate Ice Cream Shop, barbecue at Twelve Bones Smokehouse, lunch at the Grove Inn and other treats too numerous to mention. If Mack extends an invitation to you to visit, don't walk — run!
— B.W.S.

1965

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Our 50th Reunion was a complete success. Some of us stretched out the celebration to three-and-a-half days. Some of us stayed in hotels along Route 15, but many of us decided to stay in an air-conditioned dorm with elevators! The party room on the third floor got lots of use on Thursday and Friday nights. Throughout the weekend we were impressed with the attention to detail in all the arrangements, the helpfulness of our class ambassadors, the beauty of Bucknell's grounds and physical plant, and the genuine interest in our class afforded by all Bucknell staff, including President Bravman. Well done, everyone! For the next several issues of *Bucknell Magazine*, I hope to include firsthand accounts from many of our classmates. I will need your help, so please keep sending me what you want to share.

This issue contains a compilation of comments from **Forrest** and **Valerie Silbernagel Chilton** and **Jim Rowbotham**, Reunion co-chairs for the Class of 1965. They wish to thank all who participated in the event. The entire time was fantastic! We all had a great deal of fun and relived those wondrous days of our youth. Bucknell put on three dinners that we could attend: emeritus on Thursday, individual Class of '65 on Friday (with a unique "mystery meat" reminiscent

of Bucknell in the early 1960s), and a more formal Class of '65 grand-finale dinner on Saturday, complete with a class photo and a meaningful address by President Bravman. The Class of 1965 led the alumni parade on Saturday with distinction and the aplomb of a sea of orange fedoras — an amazing sight! With more than 200 classmates and spouses marching, the sea of orange from the Weis Center to Sojka Pavilion was a magnificent spectacle to witness. The Saturday night tent festivities were fabulous, as was the quieter setting of the Weis Center lobby jazz bar. The fireworks, as always, were glorious. On Sunday morning our class had an individual reserved breakfast in the Terrace Room where we enjoyed some final moments together and received our emeritus pins, signifying us as alumni with more than 50 years since graduation. The final event was a worship service in memory of members of the Bucknell family who have died in the past year.

The Class of '65 hosted two sessions of a focal part of Reunion Weekend: The Alumni University. The first was on Friday morning by **Bob Pringle**. After graduate school at The University of Virginia and military service in Vietnam, he served in Russia as a human-rights officer and later as an arms-control officer. He also served in counterintelligence and arms-control components of the U.S. government. He taught Russian history and politics at the University of Kentucky, Virginia Military Institute and Christopher Newport University. **John Polk** introduced lifelong friend Bob for a presentation called *Observing Russians and Americans during the Cold War*: Andrei Sakharov and Aldrich Ames. The dozens of alumni attending the seminar thoroughly enjoyed Bob's superb presentation.

On Saturday afternoon, our class hosted a talk by **Jacqueline Horner Plumez** based on her

new book, *The Bitch in Your Head: How to Finally Squash Your Inner Critic*. Jim Rowbotham introduced Jackie at the new Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore on Market Street. She spoke to an overflow crowd about tools and techniques to banish "the bitch" in all her forms so you can become your own effective life coach and best friend. After a noteworthy, attention-grabbing presentation and question-and-answer session, Jackie signed copies of her book for attendees.

All classmates and spouses expressed sincere gratitude for the great work done by the Bucknell staff: Chris Watters, senior associate director, on-campus engagement, and Lu Ann Kerstetter, Reunion giving associate. We also have a deep appreciation for the assigned student ambassadors to our class who were always with us, performing the tedious administrative tasks and just always being there — they made everything go efficiently. Many thanks to **Julia Goldman '15**, **Jen Lassen '15**, **Devan Schulte '16** and **Marco Valdez '15**.

Jim Rowbotham writes that our 50th Reunion was bitter-sweet in that we fall into the "certain age" category. He's mindful of avoiding health speed bumps as he does his best to work hard professionally, work out physically and work rooms at social events. Jim was honored to give a Saturday dinner toast and hopes the "Bucknell Brand" theme was well received. Even with multiple days, he didn't have enough time with everyone. Jim and his wife, Cindy, stayed at the Country Inn & Suites, where almost all Lambda Chi alums were housed. The group included Linda and **Jim Dunn**, Sarah and **John Rindlaub**, **Grace P'93** and **Dick Stewart**, **Jim Woodward**, Claudia and **Scott Horner '66**, Bonnie and **Charlie Hinkle '66**, Vicky and **Bob Tadross**, Melanie and **Ron Mask**, Libby and **Jason Gray**, **Richard "Duke" Sheldon**, **Bruce Dove**, **Jim Smigie**, **Jay Giardina** and **Walter "Tobey Decker"**. Other Lambda Chi

alums (and their spouses) included **David "Doc" Rollins '67**, **Pat P'01** and **Stan Ecton '66**, Cindy and **Frank "Biff" Williams '66**, Barbara and **Ray Fritsch '66**, **Ron Morrison '66**, Jolly and **Hank Weil '66**, **Wade Kiess**, **John and Bev Dietz Cox**, **Al Musterer**, and **Paulette P'96** and **Pete Smith**. Jim also spent time chatting with classmates **Ed Manigan**, **Jack and Karen Horner Wolford**, honoree and great friend Jackie Horner Plumez, honoree **Charles Brandes**, **Don Sharpe**, **Neal Noble**, **Walter Kalback**, **Michael Weinstein**, **Doug Clark**, **Scott Luttmann**, Ginni and **Ted Pierce**, and **Mike Solon**. Cindy and Jim stopped by the Friday night SAE/Sigma Chi dinner organized by Duke Sheldon, where they enjoyed speaking with **Don Niddrie**, **Jack Bowers '66**, **Don O'Shea '66** and **Jim "Mr. Met" Dusenbury '66**. They also saw longtime buddies **Ted Gronlund '60** and **Bill Morrow '70**, and met another wonderful alumnus, **Charlie Rahner '50**, and his spouse. Charlie still works in marketing consulting. They also chatted with business connections Sue and **Bob Robotti '75**. Jim says it was a pleasure to see former President Gary Sojka and his wife, Sandy; School of Management Director Michael Johnson-Cramer and his spouse, development officer Molly Johnson; Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations Scott Rosevear; Alumni Relations Executive Director Josh Grill; and Development Officer **Barbara McGuire Sturges '67**.

From all of us on the Reunion committee, we give a tip of the 50th Reunion fedora to Valerie and Forrest for making this a truly memorable event. — L.H.T.

1966

REUNION 2016

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News from the Class of '66 was bit sparse during the long hot summer. I'm sure it's because you were all lying on the beach listening to sound of the waves. Thinking of the surf, I recommend *Love and Mercy*, a movie that is the perfect soundtrack to beach-going and to all the summers of our youth. It is about the heart-breaking struggles of one of my favorite American musical geniuses, Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. He is played by John Cusak, who does a superb job as the older Brian (Paul Dano plays the young Brian). It is worth seeing just to listen to that lusciously happy surfer music along with the beautiful music of Wilson's mature years. The film makes the viewer wonder how anyone so emotionally scarred could compose such upbeat music.

Speaking of California, I had a funny message from **Ron Van Helden**, who wanted to set the record straight about **Rich Parsons**, the original surfer boy. He is not really from California even though he let us all think that he was born on a beach looking onto the Pacific. Ron knew Rich in junior high and at Wilson High School in the Washington, D.C., area, which he attended for two years. Ron generously invited Rich to the Wilson High 50th anniversary reunion, where he proceeded to charm the ladies. Ron bumped into him a few weeks later with one of those ladies at a party given by one of his good high-school buddies. Evidently, Rich is not limiting his fun to the West Coast. Ron also mentioned that there is a contest going on between Rich and **Mike McAllister** to see who is the

oldest Class of '66 alumnus who is sending a kid to college. If you would like to participate in this contest, please let me know. A trophy will be awarded to the winner at our 50th Reunion in June. Ron is still in touch with **Tom Mitchell** (my first date at Bucknell), who lives in Florida. Ron and I reminisced about being young and in France, where we both did graduate work back in the late '60s and early '70s. Ron says that **Ben Elliott** was also there during that time. We could have had an ex-pat get together, except I was way too busy being "Parisian." "Non, je ne regrette rien." Ron also keeps in touch with **Ron Garfield** in Aspen, Colo., who has had a law firm there since 1969. According to Ron Van Helden, he knows everybody, so if you get into trouble in Aspen, you know where to go.

Terry Hartzell writes that he and his wife, Diane, moved to Mechanicsburg, Pa. They enjoy being closer to their grandchildren in Maryland. Terry and Diane went to the 50th Reunion for the Class of '65 in June to get together with some Sig Ep fraternity brothers who were in that class. The brothers who attended were **Robert "Skip" Myers '65**, **Jim Townsend '65**, **Steve Laxton '65**, **Norm Scott '65** (with his wife, **Sue Hunter Scott '65**), **Don Graybill '65** and **Dick Layman '65**. Everyone had a great time at the impromptu cocktail party before dinner. After dinner they enjoyed reminiscing about living in the newly constructed Sig Ep house back in the spring of '64. Terry is looking forward to similar fun with his brothers in the Class of '66 at our 50th in June 2016.

Thank you, **Connie Gent Layman**, for writing the travel portion of this column. I'm lifting the entire wonderful description from your message: "I can't believe *Bucknell Magazine* arrived today and I had already planned to contact you. Finally, I have some news to share that does not involve grandchildren!

"Dick and I just returned from a 10-day tour of national parks and inns of the West sponsored by Bucknell. It was an amazing experience. The group included alumni from Bucknell, Villanova, St. Joe's, West Point and Auburn. There were 40-some of us on the tour, and what a treat it was to see amazing sights, stay in historic places and connect with great people whom we did not know before this trip. It was our first experience as part of a group tour and we are both so glad we did it. Our tour guides were well versed in the places we visited and helped us learn to look for all kinds of wildlife. We actually hit a traffic jam when we encountered a herd of bison just meandering around on the road. The tour was conducted by Orbridge, and I would encourage anyone to make this trip. Everything was well organized, and we were well prepared for each stop along the way. The weather was nearly perfect. Two storms on different nights in different towns kept us from seeing a rodeo, but other than that, we enjoyed mostly beautiful sunny skies. We were treated to tours of Mt. Rushmore, the Crazy Horse sculpture, a mammoth dig, Old Faithful and many other sights. We are headed to our house in Maine tomorrow. What a jolt it will be to face traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike and other highways after a tranquil ride through South Dakota and Wyoming. But once we get to Lake Sebago and gorgeous skies, we will escape the hustle and bustle of our usual lives!

"So when those brochures for Bucknell-sponsored trips come in the mail, consider taking advantage of the opportunity to let experts plan your excursion. It was lots of fun and took one thing off my bucket list."

No column would be complete without a message from the class mascot, **Dick Pace**. Dick is in love — not with some cute coed as in the old days, but with his grandchildren. He and Mary have been to San Francisco 15 times

since their grandson was born in February! Now they have been blessed with a new granddaughter, Reagan Elizabeth. Congratulations! Dick says he is slowly catching up with his fellow classmates who are way ahead of him in that department. Some of us started later.

At the same time that Dick sent that message, our classmate **Edward "Bub" Morgan** was sailing the high seas in the annual Transpacific Yacht Race from California to Hawaii. Apparently Bub is the oldest competitor in the race of 80 boats. Dick describes the race as "not for the faint of heart, with rough seas, 25-miles-per-hour winds and cold food." The real challenge for Bub is that the captain does not allow any spirits on board. I'll bet the first night back on land was pretty wild! Good luck, Bub. I hope to hear more about the race when you recover.

It's time to start thinking about our 50th Reunion. It will be here before you know it. It's time to get in touch with old friends and to make plans. I wish you all wonderful holidays. Be well, and don't forget to keep in touch with your class reporter. — K.M.

1967

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With great sorrow, I must note the passing of **Dennie Dohnal** on May 10. Dennie was our class president for two years, as well as a fraternity president and holder of many other positions of responsibility while at Bucknell. He went to law school at George Washington University and practiced law in Richmond, Va. He served as U.S. magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia. He was very highly esteemed in the legal community of Richmond, if the parade of legal luminaries who

eulogized him is any indication. Among those giving eulogies was the chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court and the senior U.S. district judge for the Eastern District of Virginia. He was a great man and a great friend. He is survived by his wife, Alecia, and three children.

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

Evelyn "Lynn" DePrince Hough responded to my request for information upon returning home from a transatlantic cruise on the *Queen Mary II*. After Bucknell, she was an oceanographer for the National Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C., where she met her husband, Tony. They later relocated to Michigan, spending summers at Elk Lake. She received a master's in counseling at Wayne State University and for two decades was a program administrator in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Retired for 10 years, she has had great fun traveling with Tony, including to Cuba, "before it was re-discovered." Like all of us, she especially enjoys time spent with her two sons and three grandchildren. She has kept in touch with Kappa Delta sisters **Jeanne Van Dolah Cohen** and **Penny Glass Wendelken**. Her email is ehough@wayne.edu.

Miriam Ziegler received her doctorate in biochemistry from Harvard University after graduating from Bucknell. There she met her husband, Tom Baldwin, who was in the same field. She taught at several colleges, landing at the University of California, Riverside for most of her career. She has retired, and they are finishing their retirement home on San Juan Island, Wash., north of Seattle, nearly in Canada. She enjoys gardening and working on her new house. They have two daughters — an English professor in Massachusetts and a Washington, D.C., lawyer. Miriam's email is miriam.ziegler@ucr.edu.

Mariann Ekstrand Shirk was a music major and taught

music for several years before switching to work for West Chester University and the state of Pennsylvania in a program to instruct teachers in writing and literature. She has retired and moved to a house on a golf course in Delaware (although she doesn't play golf). As expected, she sings in her church choir and enjoys keeping in contact with others, often electronically via Words With Friends. Email Mariann at grandmashirk@gmail.com.

After Bucknell, **Bob Meade** joined the Peace Corps and served for two years in Paraguay. This stimulated an interest in Latin America, so he got his master's in Latin American studies upon return to the U.S. He then joined the U.S. foreign service, staying for 25 years, until retirement. Most of his postings were in Latin America, but he was also in Spain. After retirement, he was a substitute teacher in the Fairfax, Va., schools. He is married to **Jane Hess '70**. His hobbies are gardening, Civil War history and watercolor painting. Bob's email is bobjanemeade@verizon.net.

Ron Pomerance retired last year from the federal government after serving as a property manager for the General Services Administration, renting large facilities to other agencies. He describes his agency as one that no one has heard of because it does not deal with the public. He has lived for 37 years in Plattsburgh, N.Y., which is about as far north as New York state extends. He scoffs at those who consider Poughkeepsie "upstate." He enjoys reading history and biography, so I recommended the book *The Patriarch* by classmate **David Nasaw**. It is outstanding piece of research. Ron's son is a lawyer for the state of New York. Ron can be reached at ronald.pomerance@gsa.gov.

Note: To read more about David Nasaw and his books, see Historian at Heart in the Spring 2015 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Carla Strome Prideaux used her math major working for

RCA. She then became a high-school math and science teacher, which she continued until retirement eight years ago. She has lived in Sparta, N.J., for 40 years and enjoys the many nearby activities on the lakes and skiing. Her husband is **Lance Prideaux '64**. She has encountered high-school classmates Bill Meyers and Mark Siegler at reunions in Wyomissing, Pa. She is occasionally in contact with **Jamey Holmes DeRenzo**. Carla's email is ckplr@embarqmail.com.

Steve Fried lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and commutes daily to Staten Island, where he teaches first-year college English to ESL and remedial students. He concentrates on composition skills. He is married to a professional photographer and has a son who is a software engineer. However, what Steve really wanted to share is another endeavor. As a side interest, he started a small publishing house and worked with Professor Emeritus **John Wheatcroft '49** to publish his book *Answering Fire*, which is something of a memoir of Wheatcroft's service at the end of WWII. There is also a YouTube video interview with Wheatcroft, which can be found by searching for John Wheatcroft USN. A copy of the book can be furnished through Steve's email address, swfried@gmail.com.

Note: To read more about Professor Wheatcroft's WWII experience, see the Last Word in the Summer 2015 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Bill Cashel inexplicably escaped the Vietnam-era draft and worked at Scott Paper in Philadelphia for eight years. In 1975 he got a job with the U.S. affiliate of a large Brazilian textile company, launching a career in men's wear, women's wear and home furnishings. He was a licensee for Ralph Lauren and traveled with Martha Stewart. He taught English classes in Turkey and China, gave speeches to textile workers in China, canceled a contract in India over child labor issues,



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was too close to the civil war in El Salvador, and traveled with Sikh bodyguards on the India/Pakistan border. He retired in 2009 and is reliving his Bucknell swim-team days but not wearing a Speedo (he carefully points out). They have three kids and four grandchildren, and have lived in Pasadena, Calif., for 20 years. Bill can be reached at wscash@sbcglobal.net. — C.G.

1968

GEORGE VINCE
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Louise and I connected with **Jim Reese '69**, who has been on the go and visiting many of our classmates when doing so. He and his wife, Linda Kelley, traveled to Kennebunkport, Maine, to spend a week on the Maine coast, eating, drinking, walking and golfing with a little sightseeing thrown in. They said that 84 degrees felt like a cool snap compared to summer in New Orleans. They took the train from Boston after spending a couple of days with **Scott Nichols '70**. Reese is at jreesenola@aol.com.

I was getting worried about **Pete D'Orsi '69** (pdcpa@hopetechpartners.com) so I phoned him. He manages to work at his accounting practice when he's not sharpening up his golf game. He reported that after a round of golf he had lunch with Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox. He is planning a get-together with **Larry "Wildman" Carlson '69** (lcarlson14@earthlink.net). He also reports that **Bob Martuza '69** is in Marblehead, Mass., and still working part of the time in Boston.

I received a note from **Stephen Yeatman**, who had just spent a few days in Yosemite backpacking with **Fred Bissell**.

For a while it was getting difficult to uncover any more of our schoolmates who lived in Vermont, when out of the blue, one of my favorite loan

officers and I discovered we were both Bucknell grads! **Meaghan Harrigan McLaughlin '03** is a loan officer for the National Bank of Middlebury, our hometown commercial bank. The bank has a unique and interesting style: each time one calls the bank, they are greeted by a live person! Meaghan worked in NYC at Citigroup, where she met and married her husband, Ethan, an attorney and a graduate of Wake Forest University. They then saw the light and escaped to Vermont, where they had their first child, Lincoln, in December 2013. Meaghan was a Kappa Alpha Theta and continues to be in touch with **Lauren Hill De Simone '03**, **Piper Scalzi Overbaugh '03**, **Piper Murray Wright '03**, **Ronni Ginsberg '03**, **Nicole Guberman Price '03**, **Kate Kenner Langlois '03** and **Erika Reed '03**. Meaghan can be contacted at meaghan.w.mclaughlin@gmail.com. — G.V.

1969

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J. Kathryn Bock was one of 53 women selected for the American Academy of Arts & Sciences. Membership in the academy is offered to leaders in the natural science, social science, humanities, arts, business, public affairs and nonprofit sectors. Kathryn is a professor of linguistics and psychology at the University of Illinois. She holds a master's and a doctorate in cognitive psychology from the University of Illinois.

Frederic Clausen sent an article from thelaker.com about son **Patrick '01** and his family taking over the Clausen family business, Proctor's Lakehouse Cottages in Weirs Beach, N.H. Frederic's daughter **Kate '04** and brother **Ken '66** are also Bucknell graduates. — P.E.D.

1970

LYDIA HALLER DODD
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Linda Green was kind enough to share her first update in 45 years: "After trying a variety of jobs, I began working for a newspaper. I wound up working for Gannett for 34 years as a reporter, various kinds of editor and finally as an executive editor. I worked at two sites in California and in Olympia, Wash., and Hagatna, Guam. I realized I liked community journalism and chose to stay at small newspapers, preferably in more rural areas. My final work was in Visalia, Calif., where at the peak of things, I had two dailies and a Spanish language weekly to deal with.

"I retired in April 2014, but realized very quickly that what I wanted was a change in who I was reporting to, not retirement. Six months later, I went to work for Lee Enterprises. I am editor of a small daily and three weeklies in Hanford, Calif. I still find journalism exciting and the digital world fascinating, so it's been a lot of fun. In the meantime, I bought a house in Olympia, Wash., so when I retire the next time, it will be waiting for me.

"While in Visalia, I discovered the sport of canine agility and compete most weekends with my four-footed pals. It's addictive and gives me the great opportunity of becoming familiar with nearly every fairground in three states. I have stayed in loose contact with a few of my Bucknell friends, but I moved around so much that I lost track of many. I hope by sending this, I can reconnect with a few via Facebook or email."

Laura Bunt Messner sent a Reunion update: "Bucknell Reunion 2015 provided the background for a nostalgic get-together for several of us in the Class of '70. **Janet Lloyd Simon**, **Pat Moore** and **Carol Enquist Beall** enjoyed a pre-

Reunion dinner and overnight visit in the Harrisburg area, where Pat and I reside. The next day we traveled to Bucknell with **Janet Stevenson '51**. There we met up with **Lydia Haller Dodd** and **Charlott Burns Bramwell**, exchanging stories of our life journeys and reminiscing about old hall group adventures. College photo albums helped revive some laughable moments.

"Continuing in the spirit of Reunion, I was able to connect with **Karl Marchenese** thanks to Lydia's help. Karl lives in Maui, Hawaii, where my husband and I vacation. We were able to enjoy a lovely visit with Karl and his wife and learn of their plans to build a house. We were impressed with his transition from medical practice to living in 'paradise.'"

Thanks to all who sent news for this column. Several classmates at the Reunion promised to send updates, but I have yet to hear from any of them. Let's not wait for our 50th Reunion to keep in touch! — L.H.D.

1971

REUNION 2016

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1972

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Andy and I had breakfast with Sandy and **John Bowers '70**, who were passing through Charleston en route to a family reunion on the Outer Banks celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. Some of you may remember that John and I were both posted to Singapore in the early '90s, and we saw

each other occasionally while living there. John and Sandy are retired and live in California, while their children are all on the East Coast. Maybe the family reunion will get them thinking about moving back this way?

That's it — more news next time. A group of us will gather in the Seattle area in September. — A.S.B.

1973

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Phil '72 and I enjoyed a great afternoon catching up with **Elaine Wallos Patterson** and **Joanie and Ron Kanagaki '70**. It had been too many years. Elaine lives in West Palm Beach, Fla., while the Kanagakis are in Holyoke, Mass.

1974

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1975

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Hi to everyone. I hope that Reunion 2015 brought those who attended back together with someone you had not connected with for a decade — or maybe four decades! Please let me hear about any interesting tidbits you have to share.

Jeff Puff related what a wonderful turnout our Class of 1975 had at the Reunion dinner on Saturday night, which was attended by more than 100 alumni. He also shared the progress that has been made to date in his endeavors to

have the Class of 1975 fund a new bronze bison sculpture on campus as a class gift. To more easily envision the size and quality of the project, you can read more about the selected sculptor, **Chad Fisher**, and review his portfolio at fishersculpture.com. The Hadrosaurus bronze statue in Jeff's hometown of Haddonfield, N.J., is partly what inspired him to pursue this project. Even if you have already made a gift to Bucknell this fiscal year, it is hoped you will consider making this one-time project a reality. You can join the effort today by making a gift at bucknell.edu/gifts. Please feel free to contact Jeff personally for additional information (jpuff@pufflaw.com), or contact the Bucknell liaison, **Lu Ann Kerstetter**, at 570-577-3601 or luann.kerstetter@bucknell.edu.

I was having my own "Bucknell reunions" from mid-May to early July. This summer it was our seven-week bicycle adventure to the West Coast that prevented my being in Lewisburg. (I was in a different bison territory, Yellowstone National Park, when my first 2015 reunion happened.) On behalf of my husband, Jeff, I want to give a shout-out to classmate **Joe Cook** for his words of advice to ride north to south on the Pacific Coast Trail. Those north-to-south coastal winds were perfect for a biker, and Jeff completed the 1,817-mile ride with no problems (other than seven flat tires). As you can imagine, the scenery was spectacular from Vancouver to Mexico. If you are interested in photos and our blog, you will find them at crazyguyonabike.com/pacificcoast2015.

Although I missed Reunion, I felt fortunate to reconnect with several of my classmates on this western adventure. In Bozeman, Mont., I surprised **Donna Whitman** by showing up unannounced and knocking at her door. To my surprise and delight, she was home and we could chat for a half-hour. **Bev Rusling Peltzer**, who lives in Soquel, Calif., but was back east while we were traveling,

gave us helpful tips about restaurants and places to stay (or not stay) in the Castroville/Watsonville, Calif., area, and provided email inspiration for the journey. After finishing the bicycle ride, we drove east and reconnected with Ray and **Barbara Morison Gomez '77** in Chandler, Ariz., and finally with Jeff and **Nancy Evans Armstrong** in Roanoke, Va. What a treat! My husband agrees with me that my Bucknell friends are the best. In addition, my old Bucknell roomie **Patty Rothermel McKenzie** faithfully followed our blog from New Hampshire, where she lives, and gave me lots of email encouragement. Team Bradley feels blessed to have experienced the beauty of God's creation in this unique way.

On another note, I have a story to relate from **Carolyn Courtright Wierda**, who writes, "I had a very incredible experience while on vacation, running into a person I didn't remember at all — but he remembered me." That person was **Rick Taylor '74**, who wrote a short story about their encounter. By happenstance, Rick was a volunteer at the information desk of the Estes Park YMCA in Colorado when a lady walked up to him and explained that she had worked there 40-some years ago, and that this was her first return visit since 1973. In response, he remarked that he had worked there 41 years ago. When he learned her maiden name, he recognized it instantly and with a smile said, "You are the reason I came here in the first place." Puzzled, Carolyn waited for Rick to explain. It was then that the Bucknell connection surfaced. In a brief meeting on campus back in 1974, she had told him of her summer spent working in the Estes Park YMCA. Her enthusiasm led him to contact the YMCA, where he promptly obtained a job following his graduation from Bucknell and developed a lifelong love of this Colorado mountain town. Gratitude was his response to Carolyn. But the story doesn't

end there. Carolyn was actually in Colorado to celebrate with another Bucknell friend, **Ann Schimmel**, and the gift for Ann that Carolyn had brought with her from Michigan was a silver plate with one word engraved on it: gratitude.

And as a side note, Carolyn was a close friend of Nancy Evans during their Bucknell days, and I feel such gratitude for my friendship with Nancy, which has continued these last 44 years! — N.Q.B.

1976

REUNION 2016

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Marti Schneider Garrett has relocated to Rehoboth Beach, Del. She is retired and relaxing at her new home with husband David and Maddie, their lab. Mail can reach Marti at 19491 Bridgewater Drive, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971. Daughter **Elizabeth '05** is their summer resident, but they have more guest rooms for visiting Bucknell friends! Marti and David also became grandparents for the first time in May. Adaline Louise Harner was born May 27 to Joseph and Hannah Harner, son and daughter-in-law of Marti and David. — M.L.K.

1977

ELIZABETH LEMPERT SODERHOLM
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Summer embraces Tirana, Albania, with a suffocating blend of sun, heat and humidity

that rivals any city along the East Coast of the U.S. — which is why I was so delighted that **Kathy Lee McElhany Thornton** braved the elements to join me for two weeks in June. We took an old-fashioned road trip around southern Albania, making a 400-mile trip down the eastern border, looping around the coastal regions within a stone's throw of Greece, and ambling north along the Adriatic coast and through the spectacular Llogara Pass back to Tirana. We had breathtaking scenery, wonderful cuisine (and local wines) and all the time we needed to catch up, reminisce and plan the next trip.

My husband, Carl, took off on a somewhat more substantial adventure, driving our 2005 Toyota RAV4 from Tirana to Ulan Bator, Mongolia, with a friend from high school. They made the 20,000-kilometer round trip in two months. Although they both lost a substantial amount of weight (surprisingly few roadside dining opportunities east of Tbilisi, Georgia), they did not end up eating each other (and they are still friends).

Sarah Todd Gallagher (also a floor mate from Roberts Second West) wrote about the every-10-year reunion of 11 members of the Class of '77, who gathered to celebrate their 60th birthdays in Charleston, S.C., in May. They celebrated their 40ths in the Hamptons, N.Y., and their 50ths in Boca Raton, Fla. — a tradition certainly worth continuing. Joining Sarah were **Mary Sue Trimble O'Brien**, **Diane Langevoort Rhodes**, **Doreen Hakim Bobrow**, **Deidre Mehl Kukucka**, **Lori Uhle**, **Barbara Venturi**, **Carol Campbell McDermott**, **Chris Monson**, **Barbara Scheffler Mernan** and **Debbie Yaskus**. Sarah reports that the group has had "a wonderful time over the many years traveling together — 10 winter weekends in Sarasota and Naples, Fla.; Phoenix and the Grand Canyon; NYC at Christmas; countless beach weekends in New York, New

Jersey and Rhode Island; and Virginia wine tours. We are thankful that Bucknell brought us together in 1973. Sometimes we bring our significant others (including a grandson!) but more often it is just 'the girls,' and it's always a lot of fun."

David DeSimone reported on the 100th anniversary of the construction of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. The brothers refer to it as the "Greystone Mansion," and it was one of the first stand-alone fraternity houses on campus. More than 400 alumni covering classes from 1954 through 2015 attended. "I drove out with my brother, **Dan DeSimone '82** and **Mark Genest '80**. Also attending from our class were **Karl Meyer**, **William Thiel** and **Don Gibson**." The event was capped with the annual Norris Pig Dinner on Saturday night in a tent covering the entire back yard. — E.L.S.

1978

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1979

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Glenn Weiss writes that he is in his 11th career job. His jobs include architect, art gallery director, museum curator, government art agency manager, marketing director, freelance architecture writer, civil association manager, university professor, city planner, public arts consultant (managing the public art program in Times Square) and now a practicing artist. Were you counting? My, Glenn, you must have the biggest hat

collection east of the Mississippi! I have a feeling there are other class members with a similar list — that is part of the new economy. Good luck in all your endeavors. After all, we're too young to retire! Glenn concludes by writing he and his wife, Maria Foladori, live in south Florida.

Bill Dunn writes, "It's hard to believe 40 years have passed since we journeyed to a rural community called Lewisburg to begin a new chapter in our lives. It's also hard to believe tuition, room and board for a full year cost about \$4,200 — an astronomical figure back then that caused our parents to freak out (and it didn't even include Wi-Fi service!)" Bill's news column appears each week in the *Republican-American* newspaper in Waterbury, Conn. It's a funny column, folks. Bill is a funny guy.

Here in Israel it's hot. But as I remind myself, my family and any of my neighbors who'll listen, we're in the Middle East. Last summer Israel was in a war with missiles flying, but this summer so far has been "peaceful." I play softball two times a week with fellow Americans living in Israel. Yours truly hit a triple last week and was hardly out of breath. Our two adorable grandchildren are, well, adorable. I can watch a Mets ballgame live, even if most of the games start at the wee hours of the morning — who would have thought that 40 years ago?

Dear class members, please send your news! You all have something important to share with us, and if you do, you won't have to hear about my adorable grandchildren so often. — A.S.

1980

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Even though our 35th Reunion was months ago, I would guess the warmth and

reconnectedness is still present with all who attended. If you're not already on the Bucknell Class of 1980 Facebook page, I suggest that you join to see tons of old photos as well as Reunion memories.

One of our Reunion organizers, **Libet Hall Ottinger**, summed up the weekend wonderfully. "It's hard to believe Reunion was a week ago and I'm going through a bit of withdrawal after all the fun. Here's a belated but heartfelt thank-you to **Clint** and **Kathleen Torrant Sherrill** for our truly wonderful class video (look on the Facebook page) and to **Joanne Burek Wiggan**, our Facebook queen, for keeping us going online. The weekend was jam-packed, including **Tom Wiggan** leading a crew in Friday night's karaoke. On Saturday, **Hillary Morgan Bardwell** had us up *really* early with a terrific yoga class on the Science Quad. Later in the day **Jeanne LaBraico Prater** moderated our health and wellness panel with **Tim Ainslie**, **Peggy Martini** and **Hillary**, each of whom gave us food for thought. Finally, despite the fire alarm (took us right back to life in the dorms!) **Rob Middlebrook** and **Michael Cohen** updated their senior speech — hilarious! Lastly, **Carolyn Neely Ainslie**, **Susan Hagerty Keating** and I are very grateful to our Reunion Committee for all of their hard work in reaching out to you. We are also so appreciative of **Molly Butzer** and **Patrick Flannery** for their insights in planning the weekend — they have the inside scoop! How many classes are that well connected? Many of you have posted great suggestions for our next Reunion. Keep the ideas coming. It was so lovely seeing all of you, and we'll see you at the 40th!"

Many thanks to everyone who made the weekend so wonderful. In addition to great events, including more than Libet mentioned, our class was second in total annual giving. And we won the Unity Cup, given to the class with

the largest number of donors. Bravo to the fundraising volunteers!

Two things I learned about our classmates: No. 1, search "beer pong" on Wikipedia. No. 2, search, "**Ken Byk**, Guy/Gal Running Duo" on *Huffington Post*. I'm happy to post more interesting facts and articles about classmates — send them my way. And if anyone can find Mike Cohen's fountain of youth, please send that also.

One classmate who was not present probably has the best excuse ever. **John Marbach**, father of triplets John, Meghan and Melanie, attended three different graduations — Loyola University Maryland, Fairfield University and Wake Forest University — in three different states the same weekend as Reunion. You can read the details at fairfield.edu — search "Planes, Trains and Automobiles."

Another classmate whose career keeps him traveling worldwide is **Thom Jayne**, who was awarded the title of Michigan State University Foundation Professor, "in recognition of his exceptional contributions to research and instruction, prominence in his field and significant international impact." Thom has researched farm productivity and land use in Africa for more than two decades and is considered an expert in his field. He has also mentored many students who have gone on to top universities. For more about Thom's achievements, check out msu.edu and search "Thomas Jayne Award."

I am probably forgetting many specifics about classmates and hope that some of you will write more in detail for the next edition. Have a great autumn. — D.L.H.

1981

REUNION 2016

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I received a lot of lovely emails from folks in our class and others after my column about **Kim Cooke Brown** was published in the spring issue. One of them came from **Abby Burston Kranitz '82**, who lived on Third West with Kim during our first year. She was truly saddened to learn of Kim's passing and wrote a really lovely note. Abby graduated with the Class of '82 but says she has always felt closer to our class, as she started with us. She is married to Michael, whom she met in Chicago, and has three children: Matthew, 23, a Miami of Ohio graduate who works for Ernst and Young in San Francisco; Jason, 22, a student at the University of Colorado; and Jacqueline, 15). Abby and her family have lived in Denver since 1998. She is a nutrition and health coach. I encouraged Abby to join us next June for Reunion — I do hope she does!

For several days in July, I was very jealous of a great group of classmates who had a fun reunion in Jackson Hole, Wyo., compliments of **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann**. Kirsten pulled together a reunion of a bunch of Kappas (and one Alpha Chi thrown in for good measure). The group included Kirsten, **Brenda Lapinski Horwitz**, **Cindy Weinberg Christian**, **Michele Fugere Morris**, **Katie Jordan Ragan** (who hadn't been seen with Bucknellians since 1981), **Barb Haviland Minor**, **Patty Mahoney**, **Denise Farnath-Alber** and **Lisa Hoff Bartlett**. **Julie Roberts Hynes** was there in spirit due to a family commitment that kept her away. Among the women, there are three doctors, two engineers, one philanthropist,

one teacher, one chef and author and one technology project manager. They left all of those careers behind to spend several days biking, hiking around Jenny Lake, gondola riding to the top of the mountain for happy hour and eating a gourmet meal prepared by Michele. It looked like they had a blast with gorgeous weather and lots of smiles! I'm hoping to see all of them in June at Reunion, including Katie!

Although the reason for getting together was sad — Kim's second memorial service at her summer home in Duxbury, Mass. — I had a great time hosting **Mike P'11, P'15** and **Linda Todisco Dunne**, **Mike and Ginny Bagley Rutkowski**, and **John Diffenderfer** for a minireunion on Cape Cod, Mass. **Jim and Marcia Hamilton Buss** (who also live on the Cape) joined us for a night around our fire pit and all had

a great time. Shortly after that weekend, John moved to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, so it was great to spend time with him. Any time spent with John is time spent laughing. John and Chris had spent a reunion weekend with **Frank Horrigan** and **Paul Koethe** at Paul's home in the Cleveland area. Love all of these reunions!

I'll close with a small-world story. Steve and I went to a memorial service for a Cape Cod neighbor and ran into **Barb Field '80**. Neither of us recognized the other, even though we were having a great conversation. It took a non-Bucknellian who knew us both to say, "Just want to make sure the two of you realize your Bucknell connection," for us to realize that we did in fact know each other. Barb, it was great to catch up with you, and it brought back many nice memories of you and your



WE'RE SO APPY!

Available for iOS and Android, the recently launched *Bucknell Magazine* app displays most of the magazine content (Class Notes not included) just as it appears in the print edition, enhanced with additional photos, videos, audio recordings and online-exclusive stories. Multimedia and bonus content are also available at bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

To download the app, search for *Bucknell Magazine* in the App Store and Google Play, or visit bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

Class of '80 crew, including **Molly Butzer '80** and **Carol Smith Pynchon '80!** — C.C.R.

1982

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Hello, classmates! We have another empty column, and I hope it disappoints some of you as much as it does me. We are halfway between Reunions, so Bucknell may not be in the forefront of your mind, but why don't you take a few minutes and email me with your news about what you did this summer or the classmates you've stayed in touch with. 'ray Bucknell! — B.G.K.

1983

TRACEY TRUSK EICK
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In July, we experienced a prolonged heat wave in Atlanta. That could only mean one thing: The Marrens were in town to play baseball. **Caroline Dillon Marren** was in Atlanta for almost a week with her youngest, Peter. He participated in a huge baseball tournament with his travel team. During a rare free evening, she joined **Sara Allen Lepkofker** and me for dinner to catch up and cool off. Caroline reported the Marren kids are doing great. Oldest daughter Katie started her second year at Cornell Law School. **Molly '15** graduated with a degree in finance and is seeking employment. **Meg '17** is in her junior year and is designing her own major. Peter started his junior year of high school.

Jim Mitchell and I have been in contact since he stopped to say hello to my daughter, Sarah, when she was an intern at the Atlanta Falcons' stadium

preview center. Jim and his family have been in Atlanta for the last 25 years. I had no idea he works in Alpharetta, Ga., where he is chief sales and marketing officer for Enrich. We hoped to get together for a Georgia Tech football game, as he is a big fan of the Yellow Jackets. Our family has become even bigger Georgia Tech fans. Besides our son J.C., a proud alumnus, Sarah is a service and retention consultant for the athletic department. She handles the sales and servicing of season tickets for Tech football and basketball.
— T.T.E.

1984

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1985

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Hello to the Class of 1985! It was great seeing so many of you at Reunion. Although I was unable to stay for the entire weekend, it was really fun to spend time together and catch up. I want to thank the crew (you know who you are) that got the post-Bison Blast party going on Friday night in Swartz. It was memorable!

During Reunion many of our classmates asked me why my column is so short and said I should write more. Well, if you don't write, I have nothing to submit. So, in honor of our 30th (oh, how can it be?) Reunion, please send in an update on the happenings of your life. It was clear to me at Reunion that we read this column to connect with our friends. As I jokingly told many of you, I could always make things up, but I promise you

all I won't do that. Hope this finds you all well. Write soon!
— C.R.T.

1986

REUNION 2016

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Happy fall! Does anyone have a child heading off to college, at Bucknell or elsewhere? Our son **Ryan '17** is a math and physics major, and our daughter is taking a gap year after graduating high school in June.

Glenn Herdling has been putting his English degree to good use. After five years of research and writing, he is proud to announce the first installment of his e-book adventure, *Piper Houdini: Apprentice of Coney Island*, available through Amazon. If you don't have a Kindle, you can install the Kindle app on almost any device. Glenn hopes his fellow Bucknellians enjoy the adventures of Houdini's fictional 12-year-old niece. He adds, "I hope my former English professors enjoy it too. (But please, no red pens!)"

Note: For more information on Glenn's book, see The Mind and the Muse in this issue.

Kathy Ferrara Baxley and her daughter met up with **Kathy Natale Thompson** and her daughter for a visit in NYC. Photos are on our class Facebook group.

Elise Kepler Fee writes, "I moved from southwest Utah to the Washington, D.C., area (Centreville, Va.) and attend Bucknell gatherings in D.C. I've run into **Joel Berelson '85**, **Ed Robinson**, **Kevin Blackwell '85** and **Colleen Shull '84** at various events. It's fun to be in an area with so many Bucknell gatherings! I'm also growing my life coaching/mentoring business and am always happy to network with Bucknellians

in the area. I can be reached at elise@eliseonlife.com."

From Down Under comes an update. **Sari Mackenzie** has lived in Gisborne, New Zealand, with her family for six years. They initially came for a year but fell in love with the lifestyle and decided to stay. If anyone would like to contact her about travels throughout New Zealand please don't hesitate. Cheers!

Visit our class Facebook page and share photos. It's not too soon to mark your calendars for next year's 30th Reunion.
— J.D.C.

1987

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1988

STACIE VELISARIS DE LA PARRA
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As the parent of a first-year Bucknell student, I am trying (hard) to resist the urge to share every nostalgic morsel that comes my way, given the first-year experiences we all had back in 1984. That said, **Julia '19** received a Color Games postcard in the mail from a Bucknell student who will assist with Orientation. My online searching suggests that the games may have changed, but I hearkened back to our Color Games experiences. Do you remember your color? I was part of the yellow team. Amazingly, a few years ago, I came across the team chant, which likely got very little play but nonetheless found its way into my hoard of Bucknell memorabilia. Kindly forward your own Color Games or Orientation memories, as I am sure many of you have been wearing the shoes of tuition-paying parents!

I have not heard directly from many of you, so I formally invite all to send me some news. I do enjoy Facebook as a way to keep in touch with many fellow graduates. I do not believe, however, that our friendship on Facebook authorizes me to publish your news in this column (that is, without your permission). For now, I'll just offer a shout-out to a fellow classmate who completed a half-marathon. And to another, my preference for the name of your new puppy is Schaefer. Facebook friends, give me some good stuff to report. Happy fall to all. — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY

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1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI

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Greetings, fellow Bucknellians. The long days of summer are behind us. I hope your summer adventures took you someplace fun. My clan again ventured to Disney before our kiddies are too old to appreciate it. We did some college tours as well for our oldest — not ready for that chapter of our lives!

John Collins wrote to announce the birth of his second daughter, Genevieve "Evie" Anna. His bundle of joy arrived on May 27 and joined her sister, Cecilia, who loves introducing her little sister. Mommy and baby are doing great. Congratulations to the Collins family!

After 21 years as a hydrologist for U.S. Forest Service in Eureka, Calif., Adam Dresser took a six-month leave of absence and is hiking the

Pacific Crest Trail. It runs from Mexico to Canada and was part of the storyline in the movie *Wild*. Adam and his father, Thomas, have been backpacking in the Sierra for the last 35 years. With the Forest Service he often camps while out servicing the millions of acres under the jurisdiction of his office, Six Rivers National Forest. Adam said you can follow his blog: anewplace.todream.wordpress.com. He planned to complete the 2,660-mile trail in one hike and to finish in September in Canada. He started on April 6. His dad joined him for a 60-mile stretch on the west side of Lake Tahoe in June. Go Adam!

Keep sending in those updates. Stay safe and be well. — L.M.O.

DANCING INTO SERVICE

Todd Rosenlieb '89 has always been a catalyst for change. The self-described "musical theater kid" was a sophomore at Bucknell when he choreographed a theatre department production of *The Pirates of Penzance*. But knowing that more complex shows would require someone with formal training, Rosenlieb lobbied the dean to add a dance department. Thanks in part to his effort, Danna Frangione became the University's first dance professor.

"I figured since I opened my big mouth, I'd better take a class," he says. "That's how it all began — I just took every class I could go to, without even being registered."

Rosenlieb, a double major in English and economics, planned to be a lawyer. But the whirlwind of dance education he received in his final two years at Bucknell, including serving as a teaching assistant and president of the student dance company, convinced him to pursue a career in the arts.

He earned an MFA at New York University's Tisch School for the Arts and then joined the Erick Hawkins Dance Co. He became company director in 1995 at age 28, but after a few guest-artist stints in Norfolk, he moved to Virginia in 2001 to join the faculty at the Governor's School for the Arts. In 2005, he opened his own studio, Todd Rosenlieb Dance, which now includes two professional dance companies, a 120-seat theater, a Pilates studio and the dance departments of the Governor's School for the Arts and Tidewater Community College.

Rosenlieb's involvement in the arts was the springboard into his newest passion: community service. The studio hosts an adaptive dance program and arts education programming for at-risk students. Rosenlieb also has been active in the fight for marriage equality. He helped organize Out in the Park, which drew 17,000 people to downtown Norfolk, and was recently awarded an OUTstanding Virginian Award from Equality Virginia.

"As a performer, we get recognition all the time through applause," he says. "So to get sort of a quieter, more distinguished honor like that was really a treasure to my heart. It speaks of my mission, not only with the center, but with my life." — Patrick Broadwater



1991

REUNION 2016

JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH

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Angie Gibson Pickels sent news of a fun Bucknell week at the Jersey Shore — so sorry the Roths weren't there for the fun! "Anne Friday Beck, Mindy Shetzline Phelps, Chris and Sandy Stape Fears, Jen Atherton Reistle and I (with our families, of course) all vacationed at the Jersey Shore, enjoying great weather on the beach. Fortunately, there were no shark sightings. Chris rivaled Anne for best humor and also whipped up some fantastic nachos."

Keep the updates coming, via email or Facebook. Looking forward to our Reunion in 2016! — J.C.R.

1992

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Robert George reports, "It has been a long time since our last update from Europe. The George family has been living in Kandern, Germany, (near Basel, Switzerland) since summer 2011. After working

seven years in Hungary with Church Resource Ministries, we began a new partnership supporting the Evangelical Free churches of southern Germany. One of our favorite partnerships is with a pastor on Lake Constance. We still maintain partnerships with some church leaders in southern Hungary and northern Serbia, and take German friends to Eastern Europe on mission occasionally. Our daughters, Sarah and Hannah, attend the Black Forest Academy in Kandern, a unique international Christian education experience for them. Amazing that for my 1991 Bucknell spring semester I did the IES study-abroad program in Freiburg, Germany, just a 30-minute train ride north of us. God willing, we plan to be here until at least 2018, when our second child graduates. Anyone want to come see the Black Forest?" Robert can be reached at robert.george@crmlleaders.org. — L.B.B. and L.M.S.

1993

CHRIS ZACHARDA
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I learned that **Daniel Snyder** has earned Morgan Stanley's family wealth director designation. Congratulations!

On a personal note, I once again had the pleasure of joining **Doug Sayles '90** for this year's beautiful Save The Bay Swim. The event raises money to restore Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay back to its beautiful, pristine condition. The swim was 1.7 miles from Newport to Jamestown Island. I was overwhelmed by the number of Bucknellians who gave me donations. Thanks! — C.Z.

1994

SARAH A. SMITH
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1995

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
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Happy autumn. Class of '95. It was such a joy to see many of you at Reunion in May. Twenty years have flown by, but the memories and friendships built at Bucknell live on. I hope everyone who attended enjoyed it as much as I did. **Chris Boner** and I are already looking forward to our 25th in 2020!

Our class owes a huge thank you to Matt and **Beth Morilla Miller** for their generous hosting of the Friday night class party at their fun barn. Their beautiful property was the perfect location to meet up with friends and to enjoy catching up with classmates. On behalf of all of the attendees, thank you!

My two favorite memories of the weekend — No. 1: **Bobby Kirkcaldy, C. Todd Pevarnik** and Chris, first-year roommates, together again listening to the band in front of Delta Upsilon on Saturday afternoon — three great guys, a million laughs and so many great memories. No. 2: the Vedder First East Reunion picture on the new quad during the class dinner. I loved the laughter and friendship contained in that moment of reminiscing. Ah, nostalgia. I can't wait until we are all together again!

I do have one non-Reunion related celebration to share. In early 2015, **Elisse Glennon** was named vice president and chief administrative officer of NJ Sharing Network. She maintains her leadership role with the NJ Sharing Network Foundation. In her new role, Elisse will help to develop

long-term objectives that realize NJ Sharing Network's core purpose of saving and enhancing lives. She will also work to increase the number of registered donors to help the nearly 5,000 New Jersey residents on the waiting list for organ and tissue transplant in New Jersey.

Note: For more about Elisse, see We Do on Page 41.

I know that many of you have news to share with us. Please send me a quick note so that we can celebrate with you! — J.B.B.

1996

REUNION 2016

ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD
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Jerry Cox wrote, "My wife, Stacey, and I had our third child on May 22. We named him Henry Franklin. His sisters, Harper and Charlotte, are over-the-moon excited. We still reside in Farmington, Conn."

Judd and **Amy Rowe Klement** welcomed a daughter May 19 named Hazel Anna Joyce. Hazel has a brother, Oscar, 7. They live in Los Altos, Calif.

Mark your calendars for our 20th Reunion at Bucknell, June 2–5. — A.H.W.

1997

SARA BLOOM BRUCE
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By now, I'm guessing most of us have seen 40 candles on a birthday cake. How did that number sneak up on us so quickly? Although we've probably settled into the pace of "normal life," we'd still love to hear where you are and what you're up to. Send an update! You could share how you celebrated your 40th. Any good stories?

Gillian Kirstel Beckwith lives in Beverly, Mass., and teaches 8th-grade science at Triton Regional Middle School. She and husband Kevin have a daughter, Abby, 3. She keeps in touch with classmates on Facebook and is gillybeckwith on Twitter.

My husband, Matt, and I are happy to announce the arrival of our second child, Calvin McCormick, on May 20. Son Will, 4, is very excited to be a big brother! — S.B.B.

1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
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Elo and Caroline Eckersdorff Comfort '99 wrote, "On July 25, **Jeremy Kish, Alex Lunding, Brian Romano** and **Derek Gominger '00** joined Elo in swimming a 5K in the Long Island Sound to raise money and awareness for cancer research through an organization called Swim Across America. Cheering on the swimmers and enjoying the weekend shenanigans were **Caroline Eckersdorff Comfort, Natalie Casp Gominger '02, Amy McCormick Lunding** and **Marie and Antonio Lannes**. Future **Bison Colby, Camden and Blaze Comfort; Tristan, Kyla and Vivian Lunding; Clara and Mac Gominger; and Philippe Lannes** became fast friends and started training for the swim next year. We anticipate seeing **Megan, JP, Katie, Erin and Ryan Romano**, along with **Lane, Reed and Aimee Fusco Kish** at the next outing. We are all proud of the swimmers, who collectively raised \$6,760 for the fight against cancer!" — H.M.L.

1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
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Courtney Curzi married Jay Murray in January in Boston, with a reception to celebrate the union in May. Class of '99 attendees were **Brett and Amy Hart Tomlinson**, **Sarah Beale Demarest**, **Ali Wright Field**, **Christine Estrada Kurtz**, **Pallavi Rayan**, **Jessica Powers Heeger** and **Amy Lynch**. The couple is moving to a new home in Scituate, Mass., this fall.

Elo '98 and **Caroline Eckersdorff Comfort** wrote, "On July 25, **Jeremy Kish '98**, **Alex Lunding '98**, **Brian Romano '98** and **Derek Gominger '00** joined Elo in swimming a 5K in the Long Island Sound to raise money and awareness for cancer research through an organization called Swim Across America. Cheering on the swimmers and enjoying the weekend shenanigans were **Caroline Eckersdorff Comfort**, **Natalie Casp Gominger '02**, **Amy McCormick Lunding '98** and **Marie and Antonio Lannes '98**. Future Bison Colby, **Camden and Blaze Comfort**; **Tristan, Kyla and Vivian Lunding**; **Clara and Mac Gominger**; and **Philippe Lannes** became fast friends and started training for the swim next year. We look forward to seeing Megan, JP, Katie, Erin and Ryan Romano, along with Lane, Reed and **Aimee Fusco Kish '98** at the next outing. We are all proud of the swimmers, who collectively raised \$6,760 for the fight against cancer!"

Mark Villanueva joined the law firm of Stradley Ronon as a partner in its Philadelphia office. A commercial litigation and insurance attorney, he was formerly a partner with McCarter & English. — L.Z.

2000

ANN BONNER O'BRIEN
bonner6@yahoo.com

Jason and Katie Measley VanDruff's son, **Henry Dean**, was born Nov. 6. He joined brother **Will**, 4. They live in Wilmington, Del. — A.B.O.

2001

REUNION 2016

HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN
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Jude Xavier Ledgerwood was born May 6 to **Regina and Mark Ledgerwood**. Regina loves to give Mark great birthday presents, and it will be impossible to top this one — **Jude** arrived on Mark's 36th birthday! **Jude** joins brothers **Gabriel Blaze**, 5, and **Caleb Hudson**, 3. Some of the boys' Bucknell relatives include Mark's siblings **David Ledgerwood '99** and **Carrie Ledgerwood Pulliam '06**, **Bill '74** and **Dee Trout Ledgerwood '74** are happy grandparents. **Leanne Freas Trout '50** is great-grandmother to Mark's three boys and David's two boys. — H.P.A.

2002

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2003

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON
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On May 28, **Michael and Jennifer Scott Harmon** welcomed their second child, **Nathaniel "Nate"**. Everyone is adjusting well and big brother **Alex** can't get enough of his new playmate. The family moved to **Mendham, N.J.**, in May.

William Roark was named for the sixth straight year to the 2015 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers Rising Stars list. He is an attorney at **Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell and Lupin**, specializing in environmental litigation and catastrophic injury.

Amy Marvel Austin writes, "I am a literacy specialist and language arts teacher at a middle school in **Boulder, Colo.**, and I am in my 13th year of teaching. This year I was selected as a **Grosvenor Teaching Fellow** through **National Geographic and Lindblad Expeditions**. The **Grosvenor Teaching Fellow** program recognizes teachers for their commitment to geography education and allows participants to be actively engaged in finding new ways to bring geographic awareness to their classrooms through field-based experiences and expeditions all over the world. I was selected as one of 35 teachers from the U.S. and Canada to be a teaching fellow, from a pool of 2,800 applicants. I traveled to **Arctic Svalbard** this past June on an 11-day expedition on the *National Geographic Explorer* ship along with **National Geographic Society** naturalists, scientists and photographers. I had an unbelievable experience and learned a tremendous amount to take back to use in my classroom, school and local community."

Note: For an update about **Meaghan Harrigan McLaughlin**, see the *Class of 1968* column.

Scott Kloss writes, "I married my sweetheart, **Catherine Weissman**, this past June in **New Jersey**. We had a wonderful celebration surrounded by family and friends. **Cath and I** honeymooned in **Maui, Hawaii**. If you ever travel to the **Hawaiian Islands**, make sure to check out the **Hana Highway** and

Haleakala Crater. In the meantime, a big hello to all my **Bucknellians!**" — P.N.J.

2004

JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER
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David and Theresa Newhard Jenkinson's son, **Tyler James Jenkinson**, was born July 2. "Tyler is absolutely adorable and seems to be adjusting well to life on the outside," **Theresa** said. — J.B.W.

2005

NIKKI HOLLISTER OLSZYK
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Esch and Erin Grim McCombie had their third child **John Richard** in June. His siblings are **William** and **Gwen**.

Ed '04 and **Brigitte Brousseau Korkuch** welcomed their second child, **Sloane Fisher**, June 14. She is joined by brother **Colton**, 2. **Brigitte** is a physician assistant in emergency medicine, and **Ed** owns an IT consulting company. The family of four loves life at the beach in **San Diego, Calif.**

Ross Albers opened a law practice in **Westminster, Md.** He started his legal career as a prosecutor in the Office of the State's Attorney for **Baltimore City** and joined a small firm to focus on personal-injury law. The new practice is focused on criminal defense, **DUI/DWI** defense and personal-injury litigation. **Ross** was selected by **Super Lawyers** as a 2016 Rising Star in Criminal Defense: **DUI/DWI**. — N.H.O.

REDEFINING SUCCESS

Marissa Calhoun '10 felt something was missing. Raised by her grandmother to believe that service to others was not a choice but a responsibility, Calhoun was a Posse scholar and recipient of the Eleanor D. Decker Prize for Women at Bucknell, where she double majored in English and women's and gender studies and pursued many service-learning opportunities, including taking an Inside-Out course with inmates at the State Correctional Institution at Muncy. But as her media career took off, she put her commitment to service on the backburner.

"As a young alumna, as a woman, and as an African-American woman at that, I felt pressure to really focus on my career," she says. "I felt that if I wanted to move up, I'd have to work extra hard to prove myself."

Calhoun began her career at CNN as a news assistant on *The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer*, then made brief stops at CBS' *48 Hours* and *Person to Person* before becoming associate producer on Katie Couric's ABC talk show. Within three years, Calhoun had climbed the TV newsroom ladder, but she didn't feel fulfilled.

She consciously took a different direction in August 2013, joining the staff at the Emmy-nominated *CNN Heroes*. Rather than focusing on mayhem, murder or the latest celebrity shenanigans, Calhoun now is a field producer researching, verifying and producing uplifting stories of everyday people who have overcome extraordinary odds. The work is more meaningful and inspires her to re-engage in service to her community and alma mater, particularly as a member of Bucknell's Black Alumni Association and as a mentor to college-age students.

"Finding my job at *Heroes* redefined what success means to me," she says. "It wasn't about money or who I was going to meet. I had done that. For me, it was all about, 'What am I going to do to change the world? Whose life am I going to change?'"

Turns out it was her own. — Patrick Broadwater



Michelle Walker, Alex Ellis and Ann Gustafson."

Janna Shapiro is engaged to Dru Imrie. They plan to marry next June. She is associate director of production at Splashlight Studios in SoHo, NYC, and lives on the Upper West Side.

Christine Miller married Rory Kirchner on June 27 in Cambridge, Mass. **Jennifer Grant Budacki, Christina Chovanos-Ulbrecht and Liza Kabanova** were bridesmaids. **Ceal Yi and Mark Chovanos-Ulbrecht '07** also attended. — L.C.A.

2009

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MICHELLE LAXER LARSON
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Jeff Manning left a position as resident director at Fordham University to become an assistant director of student life at Baruch College within the City University of New York system.

Lauren Gram and **Cole Ciaburri '10** were married in October 2014 in Princeton, N.J. Members of their wedding party included **Kelsey Cahill, Mariela Lemus, Claire Lerner, Sarah Phillips, Will Braaf '10, Mike Dallanegra '10, Steven Kornreich '10 and Matt Walsh '10**, with many other Bucknellians in attendance. The couple honeymooned in beautiful St. Lucia and moved to San Antonio, Texas, where Cole is an associate with EnCap Investments, an energy-focused private equity firm, and Lauren is an elementary school teacher.

In May, **Jessica Swanston Baker** graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a doctorate in ethnomusicology. In June, **Jessica and Harrison Baker** celebrated the first birthday of daughter Zora

2006

REUNION 2016

JULIA SARGEAUNT
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2007

JENNA CAMANN
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Megan Waligura Brengel writes, "**Chris Brengel '06** and I welcomed our first child, Patrick Curtis, Sept. 27, 2014. We are teaching him early to bleed orange and blue and hope that one day he will attend Bucknell with the rest of his baby Bison friends. We live in Morristown, N.J., where we are neighbors with Abby and **Thomas Gallo '05**. Chris works

for Ortho Clinical Diagnostics in Raritan, N.J., and is getting an MBA from New York University. I resigned from my job in NYC after Patrick was born and hold the title of 'baby wrangler.' We look forward to our 10-year Reunions in 2016 and 2017!" — J.C.

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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Amanda Sidman writes, "On June 4, the Right to Dream U.S. board threw its second annual cocktail party at One World Trade Center. **Kerry Powers, Alex Coleman, Michelle Walker, Alex Ellis, Michael Hirsch '07** and I continue to serve on the organization's board of directors and development committee. Bucknellians in

attendance included **Ann Gustafson, Steve Studnicki, Meredith Sidman '11, Jaclyn Simon '11, Heather Buch '11** and many more. We greatly missed **C.K. Kumah '13**, a Right to Dream Academy graduate who works for PVH in Ethiopia. The event raised more than \$500,000, which will all go directly to the academy and its current and future students.

"In other news, in the past year we have celebrated two very exciting (and very Bucknell) events. Steve Studnicki and Alex Ellis were engaged in February. And Alex Coleman and **Chris Connelly** tied the knot in May in Brays Island Plantation, S.C. Many '08 Bucknellians attending included **Kendrick Luse, James Faraci, Peter Sherman, Chris Turney, Jake Pratt, Dom DiSabatino, Erin Doyle, Mackenzie Duane, Meghan Brown, Kalani Cowles, Jessica Brokaw, Kerry Powers,**

Lynn. In July, Jessica started a position as the postdoctoral fellow in critical Caribbean studies at Rutgers University.

Adrienne Jensen-Doray became engaged to **Marc Henry** while skiing on top of a mountain in Utah. After five years with Intel in Arizona, Marc returned east and became a process development engineer with Global Foundries near Albany, N.Y. In May, Adrienne graduated from the College of William & Mary with a master's in education and moved to New York as well.

Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari is a delegate to the fourth European Water Conference in Brussels, Belgium, and presented a part of her research as a Fulbright scholar at the 15th World Water Congress in Edinburgh, Scotland, in May.

May Naldo finished her third year of teaching this spring. May became a professional lead teacher at her school, which required her to conduct professional development sessions for colleagues at the school. She has since been asked to become English department chair. She also graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland University with a master's in leadership in teaching in May.

Also in May, **Douglas Bobrow** completed an MBA from the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. After graduation, Doug moved to Philadelphia to join JP Morgan's private bank as an associate investor. He and his girlfriend rented an apartment in Center City, where they are launching a nutrition and weight-loss business. You can check out their venture at on-point-nutrition.com. They are very excited to reconnect with Bucknellians in Philadelphia.

David Palframan graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a doctorate in computer engineering. David will start a job with ARM in Austin, Texas.

Aaron Stolpen and **Violeta Castro** were married in November 2014 in NYC. Celebrating with the couple

was a veritable herd of Bison including **Sid Makkar**, **Rachel Casas**, **Bill Fegan**, **Bill McCloy**, **Patrick Lehr**, **Brittany Sugarman**, **Frank Scardino**, **Daniel Larson**, **Patrick Stummer**, **Daniel Ziznewski**, **Maddie de Boenville Solan**, **Dave Solan '08** and **Tricia Bosnic Seal**. Aaron's stepfather, **William Scheffler '70**, led the group in a round of "ray Bucknell." Aaron and Violeta live in NYC, where she is getting her MBA at the NYU Stern School of Business. Aaron, an investment analyst, graduated from George Washington University with a JD and an MBA.

Stephen Dewey became engaged to his girlfriend, **Lynne Vaz**.

Erin Wolfe is a Realtor for her family's firm, Wolfe & Co. Realtors, and obtained her e-pro and accredited buyer's representative designations.

Tara Hankinson finished her MBA at NYU Stern School of Business in May, graduating with **Kyle French '08**. She spent the summer in the Hamptons, N.Y., as an intern at Wolffer Estate Vineyard and will join PwC's consulting practice in the fall as a senior associate in the customer impact team.

Class of 2009 reporter **Sara Kurz** has officially passed the torch to **Michelle Laxer Larson**. I have been grateful to share everyone's notes for the last six years and am excited to extend the legacy to Michelle. Michelle can be reached at mlarson109@gmail.com. — S.K.

2010

RAJAA QADRI
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2011

REUNION 2016

LINDSAY MACHEN
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Ross Liberati and **Kristen Hinrichs** got engaged this spring at the most romantic and inspiring place on Earth: Bucknell University. They are set to marry next summer on Long Island, N.Y. They reside in Virginia where Ross coaches soccer at Washington and Lee University (while still rooting for the orange and blue) and Kristen is a therapeutic counselor in a local elementary school.

Congratulations to a wonderful Blue and Orange couple! 'ray to your happily ever after!

Travis and **Colleen Oliver Nissley** welcomed their first child, Charlotte, June 27! She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Congratulations to the newest Bucknell parents! We hope she's wearing a blue and orange onesie. — L.M.

2012

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Hi, Bucknellians! Sonali here, writing to you from NYC. Whether you're in this city or any other place, don't forget to find me at sb051@bucknell.edu to tell me how you are. It's funny — we're only three years out of college, and I feel like so many people have graduated with another degree or are on to their second or third job, and engagements are happening more often. Life happens fast.

This summer, **Sean Gritters** proposed to **Jenni Whalen** in New Hampshire. The two met the summer before their senior year and live in Boston. Jenni is also a writer (she works at Upworthy while freelancing, writing about science and travel among other things, and you can read about her engagement on her blog). Sean is a physical therapy aide, diving into what it means to be in the health-care industry. Jenni previously worked at

MedTech Boston, a startup site that focused on health-care innovation.

Speaking of startups and engagements, **Alex Nowlin '14** has carried on a business that sprouted from a Bucknell class, where he helped create and sell shirts with a silhouette of the campus on it. He now sells the shirts at campuses nationwide as CEO of Uscape Apparel. The Bucknell water polo player proposed to his longtime sweetheart, **Lauren Meech**, this summer, in a way similar to **Sean Gritters** — on a mountain.

Note: For more about Alex's business, see *Alumni Entrepreneur in the Spring* issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Among other engagements: **Lauren Reitz '13** and **Charlie Morrison** are tying the knot after meeting at Bucknell, while **Michelle Havrilla** and **Byron Garoufalis '10** did so in September in Lewisburg, at a wedding full of Bison. Superstar Bucknell couple **Mallory McLean '11** and **Tim Hoffman '10** are also to be married. They live in Washington, D.C., and one of the things I miss about that city is emailing the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and finding that Mallory was the media contact. She has also since moved on and works at a communications firm, the Glover Park Group. Tim is at Georgetown Law.

Among other stars rising after Bucknell: **Taylor Willis** works at Pfizer in digital strategy after a stellar run at Estee Lauder. **Kristen Witte** is working in Texas as an account executive at Dropbox after Teach for America, where she taught third grade ESL. **Damon Quattrochi** has finished at Boston College Law School and is an international tax associate at PwC in NYC. He also was an outreach volunteer at Hillary for America and a judicial or legislative intern for a number of U.S. leaders.

I'm so proud of my classmates, and wildly inspired. I still live in NYC, going on two years at Bloomberg, and running into Bucknellians quite

often for work, both in the building and as my reporting brings me into all sorts of offices. Ping me from time to time, and always let me know when you're in town, because I love hearing from you — and more so, sharing your stories! — S.B.

2013

MASHA ZHDANOVA
mz008@bucknell.edu

Happy fall, Class of 2013! I hope you all had a wonderful summer. I miss having a summer break. Here are a few updates I am excited to share with you:

Reina Brenn works for Bayer Material Science in Houston, Texas. She was honored in Washington, D.C., by the Manufacturing Institute as a STEP (science, technology, engineering and production) emerging leader. Congrats, Reina!

Greg Fast is happy to have joined friends and classmates **Alex Thompson** and **Chris Main** at a tech startup in the Boston area called 128 Technology, where they are working on "fixing the internet."

I have joined Reckitt Benckiser as a quality engineer working with Lysol and Air Wick products in Hillsborough, N.J.

I can't wait to hear from all of you about how you are doing! You can email me anytime at mz008@bucknell.edu. I hope some of you are going to Homecoming this year — get in touch to share your stories with Bucknell! — M.Z.

2014

ALLY KEBBA
ack014@bucknell.edu

2015

COLIN HASSELL
cmh027@bucknell.edu

IN MEMORIAM

1934

Dorothy Richards Geib, Flagstaff, Ariz., May 25. She also attended Dartmouth College, worked for Curtis Publishing and was a homemaker. Survivors include two sons and four grandchildren.

1937

Eloise Klinetob Marshall, Boise, Idaho, July 12. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, she was a homemaker, worked for JCPenney and was a teacher's aide at the Hunt School in Hunt, Texas. She was predeceased by former husband **George Marshall '37**. Survivors include three children, eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

1940

Mary Burke Gallagher, Spring Lake, N.J., May 26. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she earned a master's from Villanova University. She worked with Alan Lomax collecting recordings and interviews for the Archive of American Folk Song at the Library of Congress, and was a librarian in the Norristown Area School District. Survivors include a daughter.

1941

Alan Smith, Amherst, Mass., June 13. He served in the Navy during WWII and earned a master's from Columbia University. He was an English instructor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and editor-in-chief of *Encyclopedia Americana*. He was predeceased by his wife, **Ruth Zimmerman Smith '42**. Survivors include his partner and a daughter.

1942

Joseph Brown, McVeytown, Pa., July 20. He served in the Army Medical Corps during WWII and earned a medical degree from Thomas Jefferson Medical College. He was an internist and cardiologist, and was director of pulmonary medicine and chairman of medicine at Lewistown Hospital. He was a founding member and past president of the Pennsylvania Society of Critical Care Medicine, a state and national delegate for the American Heart Association, former vice president and president of the Pennsylvania Heart Association and a fellow in the American College of Critical Medicine. He was also a CPR instructor for the Pennsylvania State Fire Academy and a certified ring-side physician for U.S. Junior Olympic boxing competitions; and he presided over boxing competitions at Rockview Prison and other correctional facilities. Survivors include his wife; three children; a stepson; two grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and two siblings, including **Burnette Brown Runkle '44**.

Daniel Wise, Hightstown, N.J., May 23. A member of Delta Upsilon, he served in the Army Air Corps during WWII. He was a writer and film producer who made television programs for the NFL, Major League Baseball and *Sports Illustrated*. He was also a driver for a limousine and courier service. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1943

William Roos, Honesdale, Pa., May 9. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Cap and Dagger, Christian Association and Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society, he served in the Army during WWII. He was president of Katz Brothers Department Store, a family

business. He served on boards for the Wayne County Public Library and the Wayne County Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

Luella Hauck Watkins, Morris Township, N.J., May 11. She earned a doctor of dental science from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, the only woman in her graduating class. She established a pediatric dental practice in Irvington, N.J., and later relocated to Morristown, N.J. She served as president of the Tri-County Dental Society and as a state trustee of the New Jersey Dental Association. Survivors include two sons.

1944

Ralph Keenan, Bethel Park, Pa., May 13. A member of Kappa Sigma, Cap and Dagger, Chorale, Christian Association and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII and in the Navy Reserves. He worked for ASKO and Universal Cyclops. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

June Owens M'44, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 26. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a math teacher in Wilkes-Barre schools. She was predeceased by her sister.

Fay Adams Snyder M'47, Topsham, Maine, May 15. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honor society, she was a high-school teacher and a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, **Harry Snyder '52**; four children; 10 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

1945

Lorraine Desrosier Thomas, Macungie, Pa., June 27. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Cap and Dagger, *L'Agenda*, Student Government and *The Bucknellian*, she was an

accountant and a homemaker. Survivors include three sons, seven grandchildren and two step-grandchildren.

1946

Lucille Tate Musslewhite, San Antonio, Texas, May 1. A member of Phi Mu, she earned a bachelor's and RN certification from Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. She worked for Dallas Medical and Surgical Clinic. Survivors include three daughters, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

1948

Dorothy Harrison, Maplewood, N.J., July 17. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she worked in human resources for Deloitte. Survivors include four nephews.

Daniel Kramer, Southbury, Conn., June 13. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, he served in the Army Air Forces during WWII. He was vice president and general manager of Kramer Beverage, a family business, and president of South Jersey Distributors. He also was president of the New Jersey Beer Wholesalers Association, the New Jersey Bottler Association and the Trocki Hebrew Academy of Atlantic City, N.J. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

George Miller, Fox Chapel, Pa., June 9. A member of Kappa Sigma, Philosophy Club, Phi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII, and earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He worked for the Allegheny County District Attorney's Office and was a founding partner of the law firm Miller, Ament, Heney and Kochuba & Associates, where he specialized in real-estate

law. He also owned and was president of J.J. Gillespie Co., the oldest art gallery in the United States, and served on many boards in the Pittsburgh area. Survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter and three stepgranddaughters.

Jean Frey Thomas, York, Pa., July 24. A member of Chorale, she worked for York Hospital. Survivors include three children, six grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

1949

Nicholas Daviduk P'84, P'87, G'14, G'19, Pennington, N.J., April 24. He served in the Army during WWII. He worked for Aramco, Chevron and as a chemical engineer for Mobil Research and Development Corp. Survivors include four children, including **Robert Daviduk '84** and **John Daviduk '87**; and seven grandchildren, including **Tyler Swaim '14** and **Connor Swaim '19**.

Paul Drumm, Warminster, Pa., April 12. A member of the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a master's and a doctorate from Temple University and was a teacher and principal as well as a professor and dean of graduate studies at Kutztown University. Survivors include his wife.

Judith Agnew Holsinger, Indiana, Pa., June 27. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she earned a master's from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She was an administrator and assistant to the president at IUP, and served on many boards for the university and the surrounding community. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Kling, East Pennsboro Township, Pa., June 28. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a civil engineer and bureau director for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. Survivors

include three children and three grandsons.

Robert Reiber, Mesa, Ariz., July 2. A member of Sigma Chi, he served in the Army Air Forces during WWII and in the military during the Korean War. He worked for Aetna Life and Casualty and in retirement volunteered with the Iowa attorney general's office. He was predeceased by his wife, **Helen Vanden Bosch Reiber '47**. Survivors include four children, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1950

Arthur Borden P'77, Lewisburg, Pa., July 18. He served in the Marines during the Korean War, and was the owner and CEO of Lewisburg Builders Supply. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, including **Susan Borden Rapp '77**; and six grandchildren.

Vincent Caracciolo, Wilmington, Del., June 8. A member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, American Chemical Society, American Institute for Chemical Engineers and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for DuPont. Survivors include two daughters, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Daniel Evans, Naples, Fla., June 20. He served in the Navy during WWII, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, earned a master's from George Washington University and attended the Armed Forces Staff College. He was a naval aviator, weapons engineering instructor at the Naval Academy, weapons officer on the *U.S.S. Wasp*, and program and financial department director of the Naval Air Development Center. After retiring from the Navy, he founded Evans Engineering Associates, taught business and economics courses at Penn State University and was executive vice president

of Zink & Triest, a spice-buying company. He was predeceased by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, two stepchildren, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

David Mayer, Medford Lakes, N.J., July 1. A member of Phi Lambda Theta and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army during WWII. He was a mechanical engineer for the Naval Engineering Center in Lakehurst, N.J. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Terrance McGuire, Plum, Pa., June 15. A member of Sigma Chi and the Christian Association, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was president of Resorcon Inc. Survivors include five children and 11 grandchildren.

1951

Paul Heim, Lewisburg, Pa., May 22. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. He earned a bachelor's and completed graduate courses at Penn State University, and received a degree in general studies from Williamsport Area Community College. He taught at SUN Technical School and was an associate professor at Williamsport Area Community College. He belonged to the National Alternate Energies Board and the East Buffalo Township Union County Board of Appeals and was a volunteer counselor and director of SCORE in Williamsport. Survivors include his wife, five daughters, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

William Wainwright, Bethesda, Md., July 22. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, International Relations Club, soccer and Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, he served in the Navy during the Korean War. He also served in the Navy Reserve, as an operations officer for the Central Intelligence Agency

and as a consultant to government agencies. He was predeceased by his wife.

1952

Ann Woodworth BeVier, Getzville, N.Y., May 17. A member of Kappa Delta, Cap and Dagger and Christian Fellowship, she also attended Skidmore College. She was a proofreader and advertising copywriter for *The Buffalo News* and a proofreader and copy editor for newspapers in Corpus Christi, Texas and Schenectady, N.Y. Survivors include four sons and two grandchildren.

Arthur DiNicola M'53, P'80, P'81, Minersville, Pa., May 27. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Christian Fellowship, Interfraternity Council, intramurals and Phi Sigma biology honor society, he earned a medical degree from Jefferson Medical College. He served in the Navy Medical Service Corps as a liaison officer to the Army, Marines and Air Force regarding atomic, biological and chemical warfare. Afterward he was a family practice physician; a plant physician for Allied Signal, Exxon, Hexcel, Reading Railroad and Pottsville Box; and a team physician for Minersville High School. He was predeceased by his daughter, **Lisa DiNicola '81**. Survivors include his wife; six children, including **Maribeth DiNicola '80**; and 20 grandchildren.

James Hurtt, Stuart, Fla., May 19. A member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, Christian Fellowship and intramurals, he was president and CEO of Mynol Inc. Survivors include his wife, three children and six grandchildren.

Nicholas Schloeder M'53, P'86, Towson, Md., June 9. A member of Cap and Dagger, intramurals, basketball, tennis and the NAACP, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He was a teacher and coach at Calvert Hall College

and at the Gilman School in Baltimore. He was also active in the Maryland Democratic Party and a longtime adviser to Sen. Paul Sarbanes. Survivors include his former wife, **Wanda Sullivan Schloeder '52**; two children, including **Kerry Schloeder Boyle '86**; and five grandchildren.

1953

Amelia Abrams Anderson, Spring Lake, N.J., July 7. A member of Pi Beta Phi, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a homemaker and a partner in Anderson Wright Associates. She also received New Jersey interior design certification and volunteered at several nonprofits. Survivors include her husband, **Donald Anderson '52**; two sons; and two granddaughters.

Walter Mankin, Broomall, Pa., June 4. A member of Christian Fellowship, Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, soccer and *The Bucknellian*, he was a history and math teacher at the Haverford School. Survivors include his wife, **Diane Trumbower Mankin '56**; three children; and four grandchildren.

Joseph Novasatka P'83, G'13, Stewartstown, Pa., March 22. He served in the Army, and worked for the Social Security Administration. Survivors include his wife, **JoAnn Novasatka P'83, G'13**; three daughters, including **Ann Novasatka Gladstone '83**; and five grandchildren, including **Emily Gladstone '13**.

Hugh Worthen P'82, Hilton Head Island, S.C., July 29. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ROTC and *The Bucknellian*, he also attended Syracuse University and served in the Naval Air Corps. He was a regional sales manager for Xomox. Survivors include his wife, **Marilyn Smith Worthen '55, P'82**; two children, including **Wade Worthen '82**; and two grandchildren.

1954

J. Michael Devinney, Chambersburg, Pa., April 24. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Christian Association and Student Government, he served in the Navy during WWII. He worked for the Social Security Administration. He was predeceased by his wife, **Janet Wilt Devinney '54**. Survivors include three children and six grandchildren.

Joan Piston Lauchmen, Frederick, Pa., May 6. A member of Kappa Delta and Concern and Action, she was a secretary at North Penn High School. Survivors include two sons, five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

1955

Keith Beardslee, Endwell, N.Y., May 16. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Christian Fellowship, *The Bucknellian* and WVBU, he worked for IBM on aircraft and space programs, including the Saturn/Apollo moon rocket, the space shuttle, the orbiting astronomical observatory and the Hubbell Space Telescope. Survivors include his daughter.

Mollie Houseworth Eyster, Northumberland, Pa., May 2. She was an English teacher in Milton, Pa., area schools, and co-owner of Dogwood Hill Gifts and Flowers and Dogwood Hill Nursery and Landscaping. Survivors include her husband, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Horace Sellers, East Woodstock, Conn., June 22. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council, NAACP, Rooke Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra, he earned a master's from Eastern Connecticut State University. He was a music teacher in Glastonbury, Conn., schools, was the minister of music at St. Mary's Church in Norwich, Conn., and repaired and restored pipe organs. He was a member of the American

Guild of Organists, the Organ Historical Society and the Connecticut Landmarks Society. Survivors include his partner.

1956

Marion Moll LaBar, Princeton, N.J., on Aug. 1. A member of Phi Mu and Chapel Choir, she was a homemaker, substitute teacher, legal secretary and sales associate. Survivors include her husband, **Bruce LaBar '54**; two children; and three grandchildren.

1957

Wayne Scheer, Gloversville, N.Y., on July 23. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Band, Chapel Choir and Symphony Orchestra, he earned a master's from Trenton State College. He was a music teacher at several high schools in New York and New Jersey and at the College of Saint Rose. He was predeceased by his first wife, a daughter and a brother, **Donald Scheer '52**. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Edward Yordy, Eagles Mere, Pa., July 31. A member of Theta Chi, the American Society of Civil Engineers and intramurals, he earned a master's from Lehigh University. He co-founded Chimney Consultants, a consulting firm specializing in design of chimneys for the electrical power industry. Survivors include his wife, three children and four grandchildren.

1959

John Hubbard, Dunedin, Fla., May 16. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he served in the Air Force. He earned a juris doctorate from the University of Florida College of Law, and was a municipal attorney for Dunedin City, Oldsmar, Belleair Bluffs, Belleair Beach and

Tarpon Springs, Fla. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and six grandchildren.

Joan Trimble Reilly, Point Pleasant, N.J., June 30. A member of Delta Delta Delta, *L'Agenda*, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, Student Government and WVBU, she earned a master's from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She was a history teacher and was a learning disabilities teacher consultant in Montclair and Point Pleasant, N.J., and volunteered with the Visiting Nurse Association and the Manasquan, N.J., public library. Survivors include her husband, eight children and eight grandchildren.

1960

Robert Goecker, Yardley, Pa., July 15. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Concern and Action, Economics Society, tennis, ROTC and WVBU, he worked for Albion Kaolin and was a self-employed consultant. Survivors include his wife, **Daisy Crane Goecker '62**; two sons; and four grandchildren.

Charles Goodell, Tukwila, Wash., June 17. He served in the Air Force, and was a salesperson for several fabric and carpet companies. Survivors include two children and five grandchildren.

Louise Johnson, Annapolis, Md., June 1. A member of Chorale, *L'Agenda*, Mu Phi Epsilon music honor society and Symphony Orchestra, she earned a master's from Vanderbilt University. She was a teacher of deaf and special education students at the Kendall School at Gallaudet College; in Anne Arundel, Md., public schools; at the Maryland School for the Deaf; and in Juneau, Alaska, public schools. Survivors include her brother.

1961

David Halbert P'90, P'94, Harrisburg, Pa., May 21, 2013. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Interfraternity Council, Pre-Medical Society and Student Government, he earned a medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology at Penn State Hershey Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, **Virginia Vidinghoff Halbert '61**; children, including **James Halbert '90** and **Douglas Halbert '94**; and grandchildren.

1962

Thomas Noteware, Hammondsport, N.Y., March 28, 2014. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and the football team, he taught high-school math teacher and coached football for Penn Yan Academy and coordinated the Bristol Hills branch of the Finger Lakes Trail. Survivors include his wife, two children and four grandchildren.

Mary Muir Price, New Holland, Pa., May 7. She graduated from Worcester Business School, was involved in a youth ministry and held Bible studies for students in her home. Survivors include her husband, **Philip Price '59**; three children; and 13 grandchildren.

1963

Lloyd Tressler, Harrisburg, Pa., July 3. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, he earned a D.D.M. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry. He served in the Army as a dentist, rising to the rank of colonel. Survivors include four children and seven grandchildren.

1965

Michael Mathews, Pantego, Texas, May 9. A member of Sigma Chi, American Society of Civil Engineers, ROTC and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he served in the Army Corps of Engineers and the Army Reserve. He earned a master's from the University of Illinois and worked for the City of Fort Worth, Texas, retiring as chief of architectural and design services. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Terry Raney, Beaverdam, Va., May 10. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Band, Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, Economics Society, Interfraternity Council and ROTC, he earned a law degree from Case Western Reserve University School of Law and a master's from Georgia State University. He was an attorney in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps, chief legal instructor at the Army Logistics Management College and chief legal counsel for the Army Medical Research and Development Command. He was also a private-practice lawyer, the guardianship and legal service coordinator for the Virginia Department for the Aging, and an adjunct professor and site director at the Florida Institute of Technology Extended Studies Program at Fort Lee, Va. Survivors include his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

1967

Dennis Dohnal, Richmond, Va., May 10. A member of Delta Upsilon, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, Student Government and *The Bucknellian*, he earned a degree from George Washington University Law School. He was a magistrate judge for the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District

of Virginia, and earlier was director of the law firm Brenner, Dohnal, Evans and Yoffy, a partner in the law firm of Bremner, Baber and Janus, and an assistant U.S. attorney. He was president of the Bar Association of the city of Richmond, the Richmond Criminal Bar Association and the John Marshall American Inn of Court, and was a leader for multiple committees of the Virginia State Bar. Survivors include his wife and three children.

1972

Duane Deacon, Morganton, N.C., May 9. A member of sailing club and ski club, he was a social worker in child protective services for the City of San Francisco. Survivors include a sister and a brother.

Gregory Elefante, East Brunswick, N.J., May 13. Survivors include aunts and cousins.

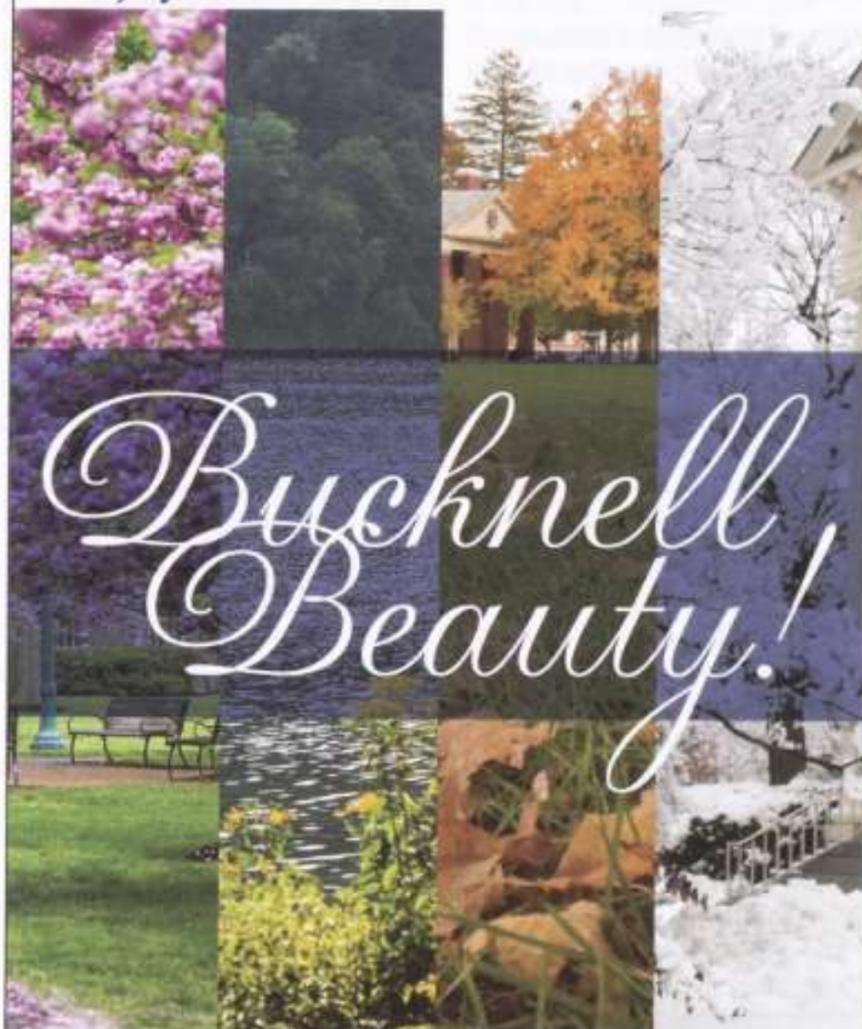
William Miller, Great Falls, Va., June 29. A member of Theta Chi and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business. He worked for Mobil Chemical in several positions, including marketing manager of Mobil Petrochemicals International. Survivors include his wife and two sons.

1989

Lani Shaw, Woody Creek, Colo., June 1, 2014. A member of Delta Delta Delta and women's rowing, she worked for the Julliard School and was a program officer and executive director for the General Service Foundation. Survivors include two children.

Earl Wickerham, Presto, Pa., June 20, 2014. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and Chapel Choir, he earned a master's from the University of Miami. He was a musician. He was

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predeceased by his father, **Earl Wickerham '43**. Survivors include his mother, **Margaret Sharrer Wickerham P'89**; and a sister.

MASTER'S

George Holanchock M'50, St. Augustine, Fla., May 21. A member of *New Order*, he served in the Army during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University and a doctorate from Temple University. He was a clinical psychologist; a school psychologist in Wilmington, Del., upstate New York and Vermont; an adjunct instructor at Castleton College; and a prison psychologist at Great Meadows Correctional Facility in Comstock, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, six children and three grandchildren.

Benjamin James M'36, Carlisle, Pa., July 4. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, he served in the Navy during WWII. He earned a bachelor's from Dickinson College and a doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania and was also awarded two honorary degrees by Dickinson College and one by Harrisburg Area Community College, which he helped found. He was a teacher and coach at Plymouth High School and professor of psychology, head football coach, director of admissions and assistant to the president at Dickinson College. He was later a consultant for Daily Motors. He also served on a committee to integrate Carlisle schools and was chairman of a statewide committee on labor and industry for the Pennsylvania state government. He was a member of the Dickinson College and the South Central Sports Hall of Fame. Survivors include a son, three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Anna Frederick Pentecost M'54, Doylestown, Pa., May 4. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University. She was a business teacher at Keystone Junior College, and a high-school teacher in

Hancock, N.Y., and Upper Moreland, Pa. Survivors include two children, five grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren.

Carl Shively M'61, Wellsville, N.Y., July 12. A member of Phi Sigma biology honor society, he attended Bloomsburg University and earned a doctorate from St. Bonaventure University. He was a professor of microbiology and biochemistry at Alfred University. He was also a certified wine judge in the U.S., Canada and Australia and an awarded amateur winemaker. Survivors include his wife, three children, three stepchildren, 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Grace Smith M'57, St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 28. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University and was a biology teacher and guidance counselor in Montgomery County, Md. Survivors include her husband, five stepchildren and five grandchildren.

FACULTY AND STAFF

James Edmonds, Lake Charles, La., May 1. He earned a bachelor's from San Diego State University and a doctorate from Cornell University. He worked for Hughes Labs, USUI, Claremont College, San Diego State University, Oregon State University, Bucknell and Mercer University. For 25 years he was a professor of physics and astronomy at McNeese State University. Survivors include his wife, four children, three stepchildren, 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Geraldine Johnson, Lewisburg, Pa., May 24. She worked for Bucknell Dining Services. Survivors include two daughters, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Shirley Longacre, Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 31. She worked as a secretary to the supervising principal of Northumberland High School, to the assistant superintendent of the Shikellamy School District and to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences at Bucknell. Survivors include

one daughter and one granddaughter.

Beatrice Williams.

Selinsgrove, Pa., May 25. She worked for Bucknell Facilities. Survivors include a daughter, four stepdaughters, nine grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

FRIENDS

Allen Bilger. Milton, Pa., July 22. He served in the Air Force, and was a police and corrections officer for several police departments and prisons.

Survivors include his wife, two children, five grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

Beth Bradbury P'15.

Lancaster, Pa., May 22, 2014. She earned a bachelor's from Shippensburg University and a master's from Millersville University. She was an elementary school teacher.

Survivors include her husband and three children, including **Alexander Bradbury '15.**

Deanna Bushyeager.

Loudon, Tenn., March 23, 2014. She was a graduate of St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing and the Clown Training School of The Villages, Fla., and performed as a clown for sick children and the elderly. Survivors include her husband, **George Bushyeager '60;** four children and 14 grandchildren.

Eric Gould P'19.

Chatham, N.J., July 6. He earned a bachelor's from Tulane University and an MBA from Pace University. He was senior vice president of Valley National Bank. Survivors include his former wife, **Robin Gould P'19;** and three children, including **Ruby Gould '19.**

Robert Grantier.

Troy, Pa., April 25. He earned a bachelor's and a master's from Bloomsburg University, a secondary principal's certificate from Bucknell, and a superintendent certificate from Marywood University. He was a teacher, football coach, dean of students, athletic director, assistant principal, principal and district superintendent in the Troy Area School District. He also

worked for the Loyalsock Township School District and was superintendent of schools in Pine Grove, Pa. He helped to found the Troy Area School District Foundation and the Lancer Foundation of the Loyalsock Township School District. He served on numerous boards for community organizations, was president of the Blended Schools Network, the Canton Main Street Cemetery Association and past chairman of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association District IV. Survivors include his wife and three sons.

Daniel Hoffman P'16.

Hawthorne, N.J., July 28. He was an operations manager for Coppola Services, a basketball coach for Eastern Christian High School and a coach for several recreation teams. Survivors include his wife,

Trish Hoffman P'16; and four children, including **Dominic Hoffman '16.**

Gerard Le Blanc P'88, P'92.

Brookfield, Conn., May 6. He earned a bachelor's from the City College of New York, and was senior director of instrument engineering for Perkin-Elmer Corp. Survivors include his wife; three children, including **Robert Le Blanc '88** and **Clare Le Blanc Landrigan '92;** and eight grandchildren.

Richard Mabus. Lewisburg, Pa., May 26. He served in the Army during WWII, and was a finish sprayer for Pennsylvania House. Survivors include his wife, two children, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Werner Ramminger.

Pinehurst, N.C., June 7, 2014. He earned a bachelor's from Cornell University. He worked for IBM's federal systems division and was an aerospace and defense consultant. He was predeceased by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, **Helen Frazee Ramminger '54;** six sons; three stepchildren; and 20 grandchildren.

William Urosevich P'07.

Lewisburg, Pa., May 6. He earned a bachelor's from Wilkes University, a master's from the University of Southern

California, a master's from Touro University International and a doctor of optometry from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry. He served in the Army Medical Service Corps, and was a private practice optometrist in Lewisburg. He was also a professor of human anatomy and coach of the powerlifting and martial arts teams at Pennsylvania College of Technology. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Optometry and member of the Army Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame and U.S. Martial Arts Hall of Fame. Survivors include his wife; two children, including **Katherine Urosevich Williams '07;** and one grandson.

Marguerite Walmark P'84.

Fairfield, Conn., June 8. She graduated from New Haven State Teachers College and was an elementary school teacher in Norwalk, Conn., public schools. She also taught Sunday school at Temple Israel in Westport, Conn., and was a real estate agent. Survivors include three children, including **Michael Walmark '84;** four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Larry Zeller.

Mifflinburg, Pa., May 16. He was an electrician at Bucknell for 26 years, and also taught Sunday school and led a youth fellowship at Dreisbach United Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, three children and seven grandchildren.

Sondra Ziering.

Westport, Conn., April 27. She was a legal assistant and taught English as a second language classes to adults. Survivors include her husband, three children, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

And the winners are...



Readers could hardly keep a straight face when they saw our last Caption Contest challenge. Here are five of the best captions we received:

"Photographer: I thought I told all of you to remove your glasses!"

— Bradford Yates '74

"In a class action suit, 22 Bucknell coeds are suing their hairdresser."

— Scott Johnson '64

"We don't know the exact date of this photo but we do know that it was before 'cheese!' was part of photographers' lexicon."

— Bill Miller '72

"Hurry up and take the picture. The squirrel on my head is starting to nest."

— Jay Sullivan '69

"Free Haircut with Photo"

— Craig Kimball '03

Congratulations, winners!

Taking Flight

Becoming a pilot was not a pie-in-the-sky dream for a young alumnus. He found his wings at Bucknell.

By Colin Hassell '15

I have fond memories of my dad driving me to the airport near my hometown in New Jersey. Even at age 7, I was amazed by the sight of jets gracefully drifting toward the Earth, softly touching down on the runway and ever so quickly returning to the sky. I was inspired. Although this was one of my first experiences with flight, I knew I wanted to be a pilot someday.

Airplanes remained a passion — one I shared with my dad — but it was not until I arrived at Bucknell that I began to seriously pursue my aviation aspirations. During RA training my junior year, I discovered that my good friend and fellow RA **Michel Ajjan '14** was an intern at Penn Valley Airport in Selinsgrove. Michel encouraged me to visit the airport and take a flight lesson. One hourlong lesson turned into two, and two turned into countless hours in the cockpit. By April 2014, I had logged 40 hours of flight time, qualifying me to be a certificated private pilot.

By my senior year, I had enjoyed many memorable flights with friends around the Susquehanna Valley, including an unforgettable fall flight over Bucknell at sunset. To see the beauty of our campus from a new perspective, as the sky faded to darkness, was surreal.

This spring, I had a sizable gap between graduation and my start date as an associate business analyst at Southwest Airlines. I had a feeling of indebtedness to all the people who'd helped me achieve my high-flying dreams, so I decided to introduce others to the joys of flying. A sky trip across the eastern United States with fellow pilot **Zach Ross '17**, during which we could serve as aviation ambassadors, could do just that.



Colin Hassell '15

Zach and I flew out of Hanscom Field in Bedford, Mass., on June 12 and began making our way in a Piper Warrior III down the East Coast to Florida and back — a journey of more than 3,000 nautical miles. Along the way, we met with members of Boys and Girls Clubs and YMCAs, sharing our passion for aviation with a new generation.

During these breaks from our long hours in the cockpit, Zach and I had experiences we'll never forget, including an ice-cream social in Columbia, S.C., where we met 20 aviators, and a tour of the Piper Aircraft factory in Vero Beach, Fla. By the time we returned to Bedford June 19, we had logged more than 30 hours of flying time and met more than 100 young people.

Airplanes remained a passion — one I shared with my dad.

One of the most enthusiastic was a boy I met in Norfolk, Va., who asked about the intricate details of how the aircraft

controls and instruments functioned. After we stepped from the aircraft, he asked to shake my hand as a group picture was taken.

Seeing his excitement made me feel like a kid again, back at the airport with my dad. I remembered that moment 15 years ago when my admiration for the pilots in the sky was just beginning.

Colin Hassell '15, a mechanical engineering major from Aberdeen, N.J., was president of his class for four years.



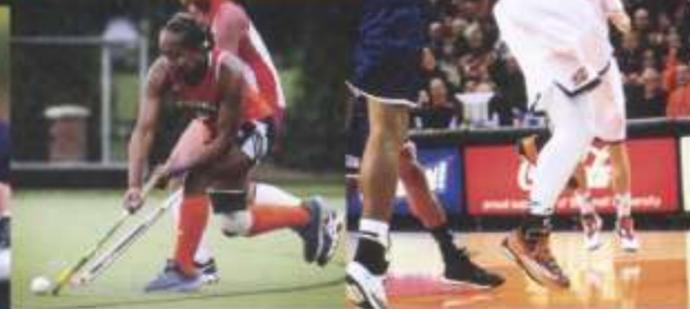
\$750

Team
pregame
meal



\$2,000

Team
transportation
to a game



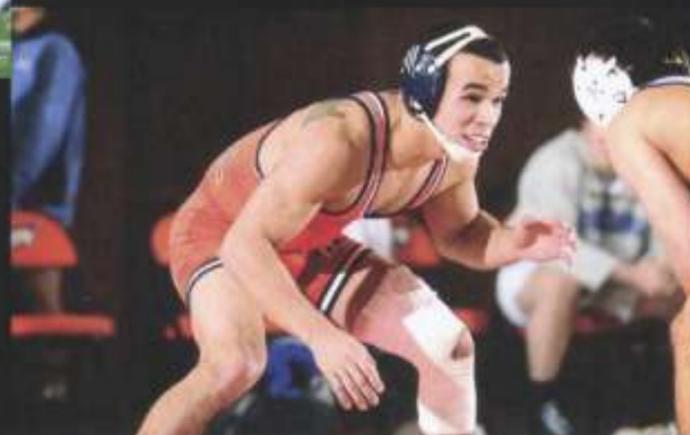
\$2,400

Team
lodging for
a game



\$600

Uniform and
annual training
for one
student-athlete



THE COST OF A CHAMPION

Predawn practice, six days a week. Studying on the team bus. Juggling research and papers with games and tournaments.

Division I athletics demand total commitment. Year after year, Bucknell student-athletes bring their best game, excelling in the classroom as well as in competition. Along the way, they develop leadership skills and friendships that last a lifetime.

Our players' success depends on consistent support. Alumni, parents and friends are vital to our proud Bison tradition of scholars, leaders and champions. Your gift to the Bison Club, or to any of our 27 varsity programs, keeps the Orange and Blue strong. Go Bison!

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