

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

SUMMER 2016



'Buried' Treasures Revealed



From the depths of
Bertrand Library,
10 of Bucknell's gems
are brought to light.



HOMECOMING WEEKEND

*Come home to a
fun-filled weekend!*

OCT. 21-22, 2016

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

**38th Annual
Athletics Hall of Fame
Induction Ceremony**
7 p.m., Terrace Room,
Elaine Langone Center

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

**Homecoming Alumni
Tailgate**

Food & fun for all ages!
Tent next to Stadium

**Homecoming
Football Game:
Bucknell vs. Lafayette**

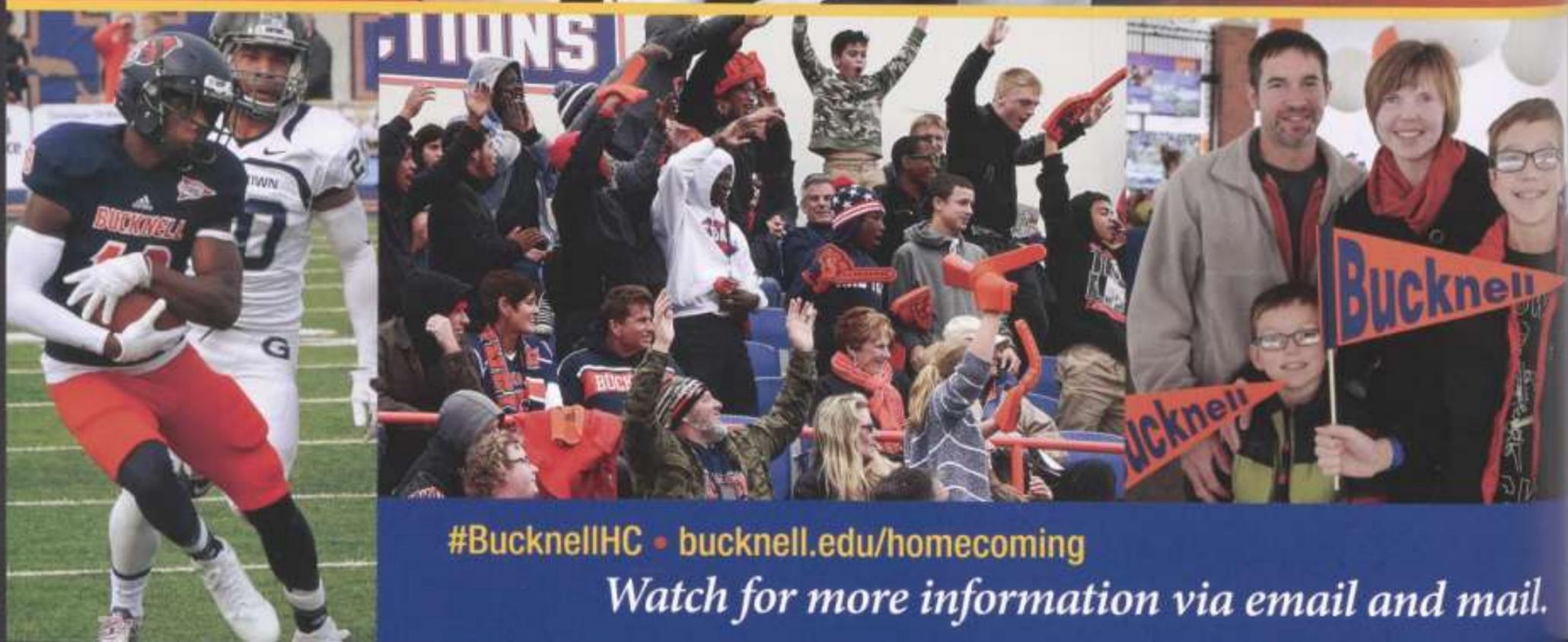
1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-
Memorial Stadium

Fifth Quarter Reception
immediately following game

**Come early for the
Pre-Homecoming Concert!**

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Judy Collins with Ari Hest
7:30 p.m., Weis Center
for the Performing Arts



#BucknellHC • bucknell.edu/homecoming

Watch for more information via email and mail.

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Across Time

An eclectic treasure trove in Special Collections/University Archives makes Bucknell history tangible.

By Sherri Kimmel and Matt Hughes

Above: A northern puffin perches on a rock in this original lithograph from British naturalist John Gould's *Birds of Europe*, one of the many treasures housed in Bucknell's Special Collections/University Archives. Go to Across Time on Page 22 to see more.

President's Message

The Humanities, for Humanity



As the Donald M. and Constance H. Rebar Professor in Humanities, professor of English and director of the creative writing program at Colgate University, **Peter Balakian '73** is an accomplished author, scholar and teacher. In mid-April, we were delighted to learn that the past Guggenheim fellow has joined **Philip Roth '54** in the illustrious group of authors to receive a Pulitzer Prize. The Pulitzer honors Balakian for *Ozone Journal*, a lyrical book of poetry addressing such challenging issues as climate change, AIDS and the legacy of the Armenian genocide. Balakian says his life as a poet began during his time at Bucknell. A history major, he pursued interests in art history, writing and fine art, and he found a lifelong mentor in Professor **Jack Wheatcroft '49**, English, to whom Balakian paid tribute in the winter issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. Balakian also recounts that, as a senior, he sought critical feedback from Allen Ginsberg and, in subsequent correspondence, invited the renowned Beat Generation poet to campus for an event sponsored by President Charles Watts. It seems that Balakian thrived in a campus community that allowed him to explore his interests, connect with faculty and take bold steps to elevate the campus' intellectual environment.

More than 40 years later, we still provide a rich and broad educational experience for our students. One exemplar is our recently established, faculty-led Humanities Center, which is coordinating humanities endeavors across the disciplines, enhancing the environment for student and faculty scholarship in the humanities and increasing the visibility of the humanities on — and beyond — campus. (You can read more about the new center as well as Peter Balakian on Pages 4 and 11.)

Although many things have changed at Bucknell and in the world, what remains constant are our shared human experiences of pain, conflict, love and connection that Balakian so skillfully represents in verse. The opportunities created by the Humanities Center will better prepare students to grapple with significant challenges and seize great opportunities that lie ahead on their path to becoming the world's next Pulitzer Prize winners, humanitarians, thought leaders and agents of change.

John Bravman
PRESIDENT

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Letters

TEACHER-SCHOLAR/SCHOLAR-TEACHER REVISITED

Former President Gary Sojka's article in the spring issue includes a large dose of self-serving historical whitewash. Sojka mentions "two popular young teachers" who were denied tenure in the later 1980s, but he ignores the political and procedural issues that helped make those denials controversial.

The two faculty members were, indeed, popular teachers when Bucknell denied tenure to one and sent the other away after a pretenure review. Sojka is also correct that the publicly stated reason for both decisions was that the two had not managed sufficient scholarly production. Procedurally, though, it seems that both were victims of a bait and switch: According to the University's Committee on Academic Freedom & Tenure, they had done what earlier reviews told them they needed to do to progress toward tenure, only to have the goalposts moved when it was too late.

Sojka also ignores the politics of the controversy, as to which the history is admittedly cloudier. Both professors were perceived as being on the political left, and the strong sense on campus at the time was that they and their

department were being punished by a more conservative administration. A top administrator reportedly warned one of them about being too friendly with the union side in a series of contentious local strikes. In any event, the controversy Sojka mentions was never purely about teaching and scholarship; it was also about politics and unfair procedures.

If I had more space, I would address Sojka's blithe assumption that pressure toward scholarly publication involves no tradeoffs with the deeply engaged teaching on which Bucknell prided itself before his tenure. But the interactions of teaching and research are complex, and doing them justice would require more words than a letter to the editor allows.

Sean Anderson '89
Champaign, Ill.

I would like to add another and, I think, crucial note to President Sojka's laudatory view of **Jack Wheatcroft '49** and his celebration of the "scholar-teacher" in higher education. As a classmate and lifelong friend of Jack, I am bound to mention the appeal

and effect of one faculty member at Bucknell in the '40s: Professor Mildred Martin. I sat in her 12-credit course of English literature with Jack and three others, an experience that set us up for graduate school and our own teaching careers. Mildred was a strict interrogator with comprehensive knowledge and a keen sense of exactness in criticism. I know that she left a powerful and lasting effect on Jack and maybe **Philip Roth '54**, later, as she surely did for me. But she was no active scholar herself (in fact, Jack helped her publish a study of T.S. Eliot, at the end of her life). Others on Bucknell's faculty — **Gladys Cook H'85**, for me; members in the departments of biology and political science — were also non-productive in scholarship, though again potent teachers. So one can be a great scholar without being a teacher, and one can be a great teacher without being a successful scholar. It's better for a university to have both competencies in any single faculty member — but not absolutely necessary.

Jesse Bier '49
Missoula, Mont.

LOVING COLOR

I enjoyed the article "Living Color" by Sherri Kimmel in the Spring 2016 issue of *Bucknell Magazine*. My daughter gave me a coloring book, *Mandala Meditation*, which has been challenging but enjoyable to color. It was a lot of fun to color the bison. Thanks for the challenge.

Joyce Kraeckel Dewsbury '61
Gainesville, Fla.

I had just bought a set of colored pencils for a drawing class when the *Bucknell Magazine* came in with this coloring competition. Who knew it could be so fun coloring while remembering a meaningful time in life!

Lianne White Herdle '77
Madison, Conn.

The coloring I sent in has a story: My stepgrandson (age 27) barely survived open-heart surgery. When the magazine and coloring competition arrived, I suggested he might give it a try to help with recuperating. It turned out to be great rehab therapy.

Tordis Hollenbach Dewell P'84
Cobleskill, N.Y.

FROM THE EDITOR

Bucknell's coloring contest was the first time I've ever asked readers to express themselves in a nonwordy way. And, wow, did you respond — more than 200 of you! As the deadline approached, envelopes stacked up 6 inches high in my mailbox, and my email inbox filled up and up and up. Thanks for brightening many of my days. (See Page 8 for the winning entries.)

I hope to brighten your day as well with the news that this is the first issue of *Bucknell Magazine* printed on 10 percent postconsumer recycled paper, cover to cover — and every page in between. With Bucknell's administration, students and alumni stepping up their commitment to sustainability — for the third year in a row the graduating class presented the University a sustainability-themed tribute — we felt it was time for us to make a move. Our new paper looks the same — it's just more ecofriendly. As before, it is Forest Stewardship Council and Sustainable Forest Initiative certified.

I enjoyed the notes so many of you included with your coloring entries. Please keep your comments coming. — Sherri Kimmel, Editor

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

The Humanist Factor

A new Humanities Center celebrates the ideals at the heart of a liberal arts education.

By Karen M. Jones

“**T**he arts and humanities define who we are as a people. That is their power — to remind us of what we each have to offer, and what we all have in common.”

These words from First Lady Michelle Obama illuminate why a group of humanities faculty has been working to strengthen and reaffirm the critical role of the liberal arts at Bucknell. The

work has resulted this month in the launch of a new Humanities Center committed to spotlighting the continued importance of the humanities on campus and beyond.

“The humanities aren’t the entirety of the liberal arts, but they’re certainly a core component and something we need to make sure do not disappear,” says Professor James Mark Shields, comparative humanities and Asian thought, the center’s inaugural director.

Ann Tlusty, associate dean of faculty for the College of Arts & Sciences and an early advocate for creating a Humanities Center, agrees. “We’re about supporting the mission and the ideas of the entire campus from the point of view that you can’t do all these other things if you leave humanity out of it.”

The center is the result of two years of informal discussion that eventually brought together representatives from each of Bucknell’s 10 humanities departments, Library & Information Technology and Bucknell University Press to form a Humanities Council. President John Bravman and the Board of Trustees approved a proposal for a dedicated space for the center last fall, with a launch date of July 1. Demosthenian Hall, once home to Delta Upsilon fraternity, will be refurbished by early 2018 and reopened as the physical locus of the center’s activities.

According to Shields and Tlusty, the center has several key aims:

- To support humanities faculty in their teaching and research, including interdisciplinary collaboration
- To give humanities students a place



Comparative Humanities students, from left, Tong Tong '17 and Elaine Lac '16 chat with Professor James Mark Shields.

to gather to collaborate or work on their own projects

- To help fund materials and facilities to enhance learning, and award small grants that support faculty and student research.
- To showcase the humanities to students in all areas of study and to the general public

Starting next year, a faculty committee will name a faculty fellow annually to coordinate yearlong thematic programming. More immediately, Greg Clingham, John P. Crozer Professor of English and director of Bucknell University Press, has lined up four visiting scholars to address the 2016-17 theme, "The Book: Past, Present, Future," in a series of public events.

"I think the Humanities Center needs to be a mode of outreach, a bit the way the Weis Center for the Performing Arts is today," Clingham says.

Students, too, have played a key role in the center's development, from producing a student-run journal of criticism to weighing in on the center's design.

"There is something so perfect about

that building," says Trusty of the center's future site. "It's a traditional-looking building, it faces the humanities quad and what will be a new entrance to the library. I like the idea of bringing students together who might be in history or religious studies or philosophy and having them relate to one another. I think we can build a real identity and a sense of excitement around the humanities."

Shields agrees: "We have a real opportunity here to make a mark on Bucknell and to create something that is going to have a lasting effect."

Just before magazine press time, the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded Bucknell \$600,000 to create a humanities teaching lab to foster innovative pedagogy. For more information, go to bucknell.edu/HumanitiesCenter.

BOOKS, FRONT AND CENTER

Four eminent scholars and writers will address the theme "The Book: Past, Present, Future" this coming academic year in events co-sponsored by the Humanities Center, Library & Information Technology and Bucknell University Press:

Sept. 26-27

James Raven, professor of modern history and co-director of the Centre for Bibliographical History, University of Essex

Lunch seminar and discussion: Sept. 26

Lecture: Sept. 27

Nov. 7-8

Laura Mandell, professor of English and director of the Initiative for Digital Humanities, Media, and Culture, Texas A&M University

Lunch seminar and discussion: Nov. 7

Lecture: Nov. 8

Feb. 13-14

Jeffrey Schnapp, professor of Romance languages and literature and director of the Berkman Center for Internet & Society, Harvard University

Lunch seminar and discussion: Feb. 13

Lecture: Feb. 14

April 3-4

Alberto Manguel, author and director of the National Library of Argentina

Lunch seminar and discussion: April 3

Lecture: April 4

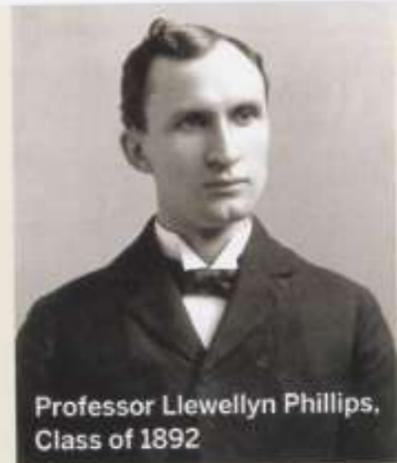
Empowering Students for 100 Years

It's been a century since Professor **Llewellyn Phillips, Class of 1892**, founded Bucknell's Department of Education. To mark this milestone, the department organized guest speakers, film presentations and an alumni panel. Concurrently, the 100th anniversary of John Dewey's seminal book, *Democracy & Education: An Introduction to the Philosophy of Education*, is also being celebrated.

The department also commissioned a brief history by Danielle Morelli, which is available as a PDF at bucknell.edu/EducationAt100. Morelli's "Reflections on a Century of Education" explores the discipline's beginnings to the present day.

By the department's inception in 1916, Bucknell had already been preparing future teachers for decades — since 1900 under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy. With the shifting of pedagogically oriented courses to a dedicated education department — briefly under the leadership of Professor George Lawson following Phillips' 1922 death, then for decades under F.G. Davis — Bucknell was fulfilling the need for prospective teachers who had been technically trained.

The history also chronicles the fluctuation of enrollment during the tumultuous 1930s and 1940s, modern progress and today's focus — preparing students with a blend of knowledge about the social sciences as well as thorough professional training in many local school districts. A master's in education in college student personnel is now offered as well as a B.S. or a B.A. degree in education.



Professor Llewellyn Phillips,
Class of 1892

RAIN DANCE

CBS chief Leslie Moonves '71 countered gray skies.

More than 850 members of Bucknell's graduating class moved their tassels left in a light rain at the University's 166th Commencement May 22. The ceremony, on the recently renamed Malesardi Quadrangle, began according to University tradition, with graduates processing through the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway.

Some carried umbrellas through the gates; others danced in the rain. **Leslie Moonves '71** (pictured right), the chairman, president and CEO of CBS Corp., delivered the Commencement address, encouraging graduates to follow their passions and pursue personal happiness. The University then presented degrees to 867 graduates (including 49 who completed their studies in January). They represent 33 states and the District of Columbia, as well as 22 nations. Moonves also received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

— Matt Hughes



Photography by Jeremy Quant, Timothy Sofranko and Brett Simpson



See more from Commencement at bucknell.edu/commencement or in the Bucknell Magazine app.



Q&A

By Sherri Kimmel



It's been quite the year for Professor Angèle Kingué, French & Francophone studies. She received two major honors, one from François Rabelais University in Tours, site of the Bucknell *en France* program, which Kingué has directed for 15 years. She also was co-winner of the Burma-Bucknell Bowl, presented yearly for outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding within the University community. In a collaboration with faculty from Penn State, Kingué excerpted parts of her novel *Venus of Khala-Kanti* for a dance and musical performance in State College and at Bucknell. She took the production to Dakar, Senegal, earlier this month. And a presentation she made, "Acquiring Intercultural Competencies for Africa," won the Best of NECTFL 2016 award from The Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. She is now taking a sabbatical year to complete a novel and translate from French to English her first novel. In 2017–18 she'll return to directing the Bucknell *en France* program.

Q: Why is it important for students to venture into the world, even though the world is a scary place these days?

A: The only way I think we will survive on this planet is to get to know one another. At the heart of what makes us human is that connection that can be made through exchange, conversation. If students go to a country and live with a family, and eat and converse and navigate the streets and understand the culture and see the buildings and talk to the artisans and talk to fellow students, that's how they get to know the world. But most importantly, that's how they get to know themselves. Often when you go abroad, the first person you get to know better is you. You learn something about you as you're facing difference.

Q: You're out of your comfort zone?

A: Right. It's like, who am I? They learn a thing or two about other

cultures. They understand that context better. They gain another perspective. They're part of that culture for a very short while, but it expands them. We gain empathy when we get to know what otherness is. That's why it matters at all levels, for us as adults as much as for the young students, to move toward the other.

Q: So what compelled you, as a young person from Cameroon, to move out into the world?

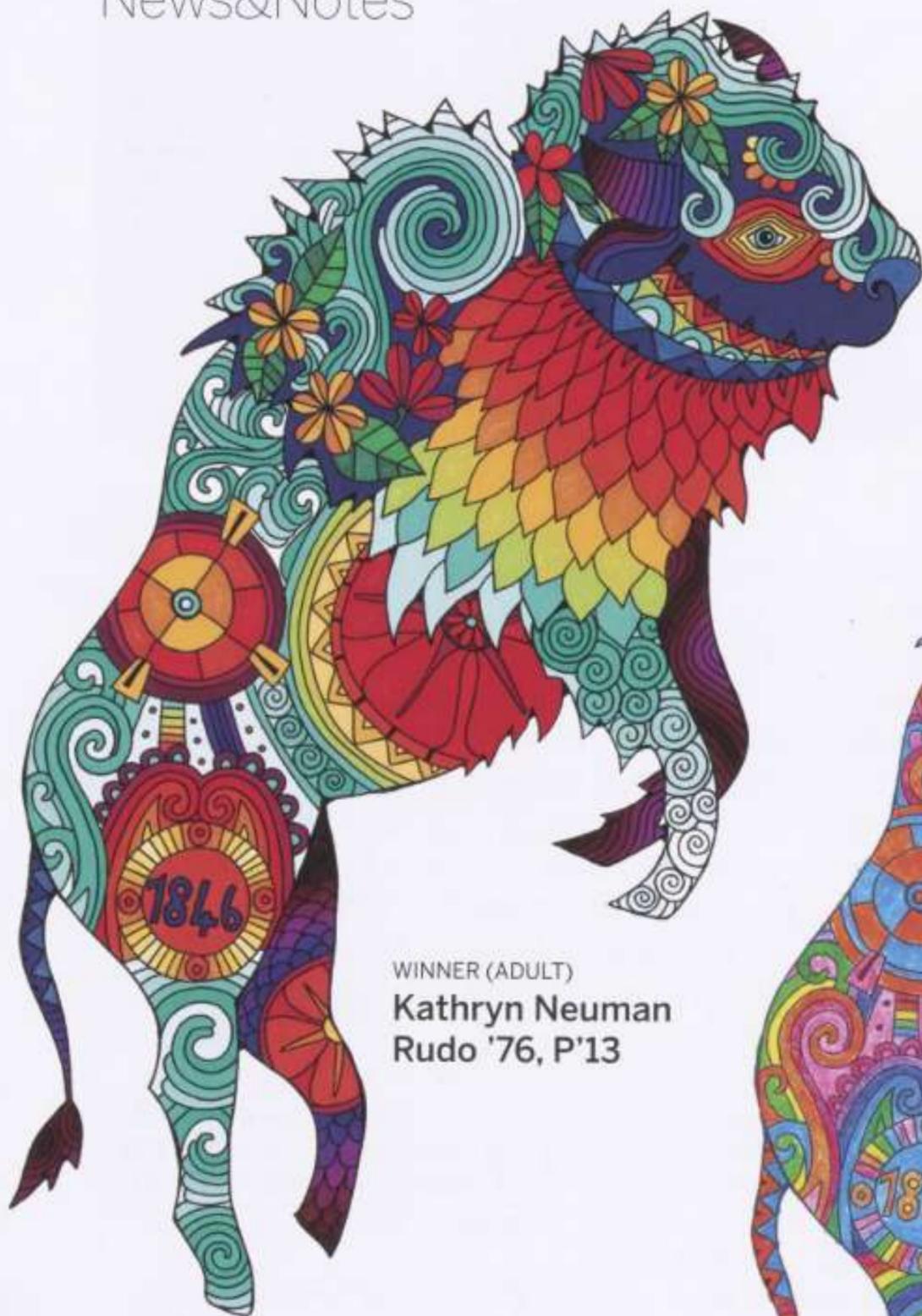
A: Reading stories. I remember being so curious about fall leaves. You know why? Because it's always green where I come from. What got me curious were stories about people, imagining what that world was like. I grew up in a world where education mattered, so it was one door that opens another one, then opens another one. When it came time to study more, going abroad was a way to go beyond, to go to the next level. There's nothing like immersion. You can't run away. You find a way.

Q: You are admired around campus for your style. Where did you get your flair for fashion?

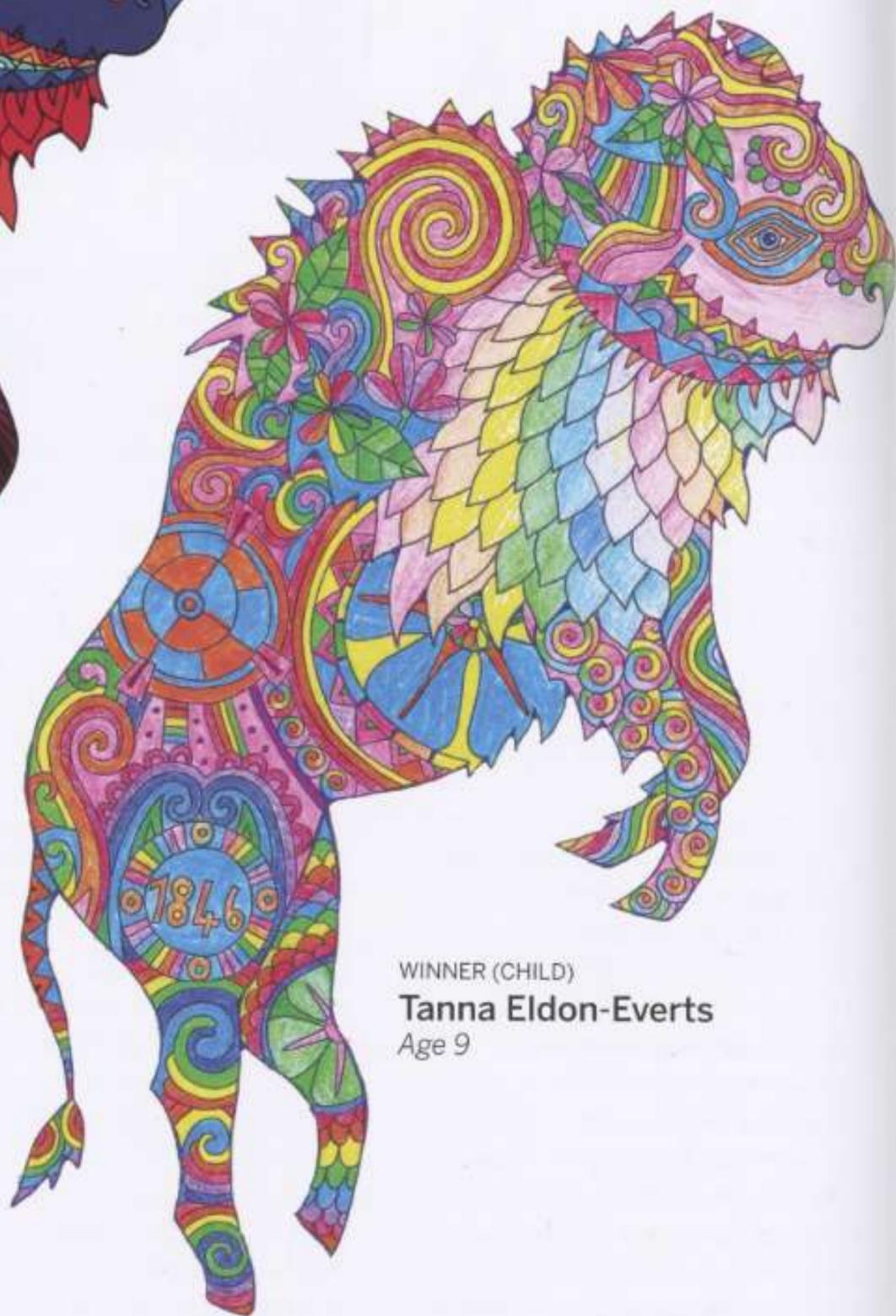
A: African women are very stylish. I don't think about it as fashion, because I'm not following any trends. I have a body that I have to dress, and it's not a body that I see in magazines, so I have to put things on me that work for me. It just simply reminds me that I'm OK in my world and in the body that I've got, and I can adorn that body for my own pleasure. I probably wear things that are brighter, more colorful.

Q: Like red shoes.

A: Yeah, red shoes. My graduation shoes are blue and orange! I just walked in the store, and there they were. They just beckoned and said, "Come get me, come get me." If you're going to be Bucknell, you'll be Bucknell all the way.



WINNER (ADULT)
**Kathryn Neuman
Rudo '76, P'13**



WINNER (CHILD)
**Tanna Eldon-Everts
Age 9**

You Win!

Colorists galore stepped up to present their palettes.

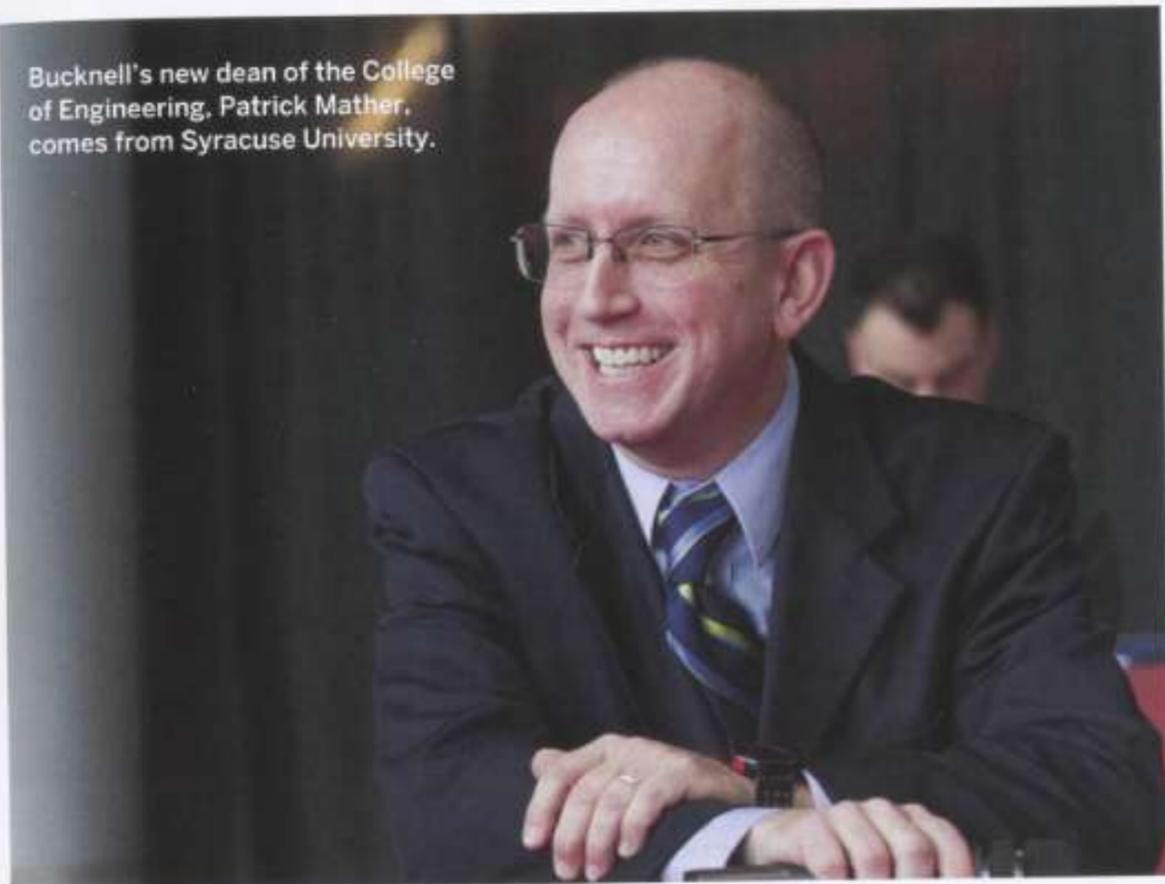
Vying for victory in the *Bucknell Magazine* coloring contest, 266 contenders sent their custom renditions of the bison our way. Many of you sent fascinating backstories — three entrants colored their way to recuperation, two from surgery, one from a concussion. Four fourth-grade students of Teach for America corps member **Margaret Hoerner '14** entered, as did alumnae from the 1940s, a 43-year-old man with Down syndrome and family combos.

Designer Josie Fertig and Editor Sherri Kimmel winnowed the entries to 20 child and 20 adult finalists; Chief Communications Officer Andy Hirsch helped make the final cut. Avid colorists **Deb Slade '73** and Barnes & Noble employee Debbie Sheets then had the audacious task of picking our two winners, **Kathryn Neuman Rudo '76, P'13** and Tanna Eldon-Everts, daughter of **Carol Eldon '89**.



Go to bucknell.edu/ColoringContest or download the Bucknell Magazine app to see the 40 finalists and details about the winners. Look for more about the winners on social media @BucknellU. Nice work, everyone!

Bucknell's new dean of the College of Engineering, Patrick Mather, comes from Syracuse University.



'Engineering Plus'

New dean seeks to build connections to benefit future professionals.

By Matt Hughes

From the moment she met him, Provost Barbara Altmann says she could tell Bucknell's new dean of the College of Engineering, Patrick Mather, "grasped the importance of our biggest task" as a liberal arts university offering outstanding professional programs.

"He understands and supports the need to build programs that assure the broad education of all our students, no matter what their majors," Altmann says.

Mather, who took office July 1 after a yearlong international search for a new dean, calls Bucknell's placement of engineering programs within a liberal arts setting "a perfect combination for the development of today's engineers," and says he will make forging connections to other units on campus and institutions in the region a top priority.

"I was so pleased to see that there are already many such connections," Mather says. "I will support and seek to grow them to meet the needs of today's engineering students, who view engineering as a calling and seek an 'engineering-plus' experience prior to

launching their careers."

Mather, a materials engineer in the biomedical field, gained valuable experience in building programs at the margins of disciplines in his previous work at Syracuse University, where he was a professor and founding director of the Syracuse Biomaterials Institute, an interdisciplinary center spanning three institutions and eight departments. He was also an associate professor at Case Western Reserve University as well as the University of Connecticut, and a research engineer at the Air Force Research Laboratory.

Mather will succeed Professor Keith Buffinton, mechanical engineering, who was named dean in 2011 after serving as interim dean since 2009. Buffinton, following a sabbatical, will resume his position on the faculty.

Mather's arrival at Bucknell coincides with the departure of Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences George Shields. Shields stepped down in June after six years to become vice president for academic affairs and provost at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.



Bucknell in the News

(See more at bucknell.edu/bitn)

DELEGATES UNBOUND

Professor Scott Meinke, political science, co-authored a post for *The Washington Post*'s Monkey Cage blog forecasting how superdelegates might vote during the Democratic National Convention. Using data from the 2008 election, Meinke and his research collaborator, Edward Hasecke of Wittenberg University, suggested that the earlier unpledged delegates endorse a candidate, the less likely they are to change their positions.

KEEP IT SIMPLE, STUDENTS

Dean of Admissions Robert Springall gave *Money* magazine tips on writing a better college admissions essay in a video posted to the publication's website. "The most compelling essays are the ones that are very straightforward," Springall advised. "Tell me your thesis or your point, tell me some examples that add some color, and then sum it up."

BATS HANGING ON

The Associated Press asked Professor Ken Field, biology, how some populations of bat are resisting white-nose syndrome, a fungal infection that has decimated hibernating bat colonies around the U.S. The surviving bats might behave differently, perhaps hibernating in a part of the cave where the fungus doesn't fare as well. Or they could possess a physical trait their offspring can inherit, Field said.

COST OF A COUP

The Wall Street Journal cited Professor William Michael Schmidli in a story about the complicated relationship between the United States and the military juntas that ruled Argentina in the 1970s and '80s. Schmidli, who wrote a book about U.S. Cold War policy toward Argentina, noted that economic sanctions enacted under President Jimmy Carter cost the juntas \$800 million in business deals by mid-1978.

Modeling Success

Cutting-edge program offers tutors, study groups and individual study plans.

By Sherri Kimmel

It's the last week of classes, and despite a challenging premed curriculum **Manya Saaraswat '19** is feeling no fear. She has a fistful of gel pens, inking in the title of each course in a different color on her finals-week calendar. **Ellen Amarante '08, P'18**, student learning support specialist at the Teaching & Learning Center (TLC) in the Carnegie Building, looks on, suggesting study tactics.

As with many Bucknell students, high school was a breeze for Saaraswat. But soon after arriving from Morganville, N.J., she realized that maintaining her usual straight-A average would be more challenging than she'd anticipated. When her biology professor mentioned that TLC offers study groups and tutors, Saaraswat perked up.

With study groups for her classes, two tutors and a personal study plan devised by Amarante, Saaraswat was on her way to maintaining those A's. "I'm super-organized, and Ellen taught me time management," she says. "We met fall semester once or twice a week. The TLC taught me how to study, and I took those skills into the spring semester."

She's also become just as much of a cheerleader for TLC as she is for the football and basketball teams. "A lot of my friends have struggled this semester," Saaraswat says. "I'm like, 'We're offered these resources. Why aren't you taking advantage of them?'" If she can pencil one more thing into her schedule next year, she'll add TLC tutoring to her list.



Ellen Amarante '08, P'18 (left) devises a plan of attack for finals week with Manya Saaraswat '19.

If she does, Saaraswat will join nearly 100 trained student tutors who, says Amarante, "provide one-on-one tutoring to many introductory science and math courses. We are one of the largest student employers on campus, and our study-group facilitators and tutors are community leaders, serving as RAs, TAs, admissions ambassadors and athletes as well as academic mentors."

On the brink of graduating with a double major in biology and French, **Sophia Reeder '16** also spoke fondly of working for the TLC as a staff member for biology and chemistry, and as a client, receiving tutoring help for physics her sophomore year.

Reeder not only led study groups and tutored but was a student administrative assistant. While conducting research for Laura Lanwermyer, TLC's assistant director for student learning support, Reeder discovered that TLC's study-skills tactics and its study groups are better organized, more welcoming and accessible than those at other universities.

Professor Geoff Schneider, economics, agrees with Reeder's assessment. "We're a model in the way we use undergraduate TA's in the classroom," says Schneider, who was the founding director of TLC in 2006, when its sole focus was faculty development. "The student-learning part came in 2012," he says. "There's an incredible value to peer-to-peer learning, and we're at the cutting edge of this. It's the liberal arts version of a research university TA system."

Lanwermyer modeled the student-study-group focus after a similar program at Dartmouth, where she was a science major. "I love science, and there is an art to learning it effectively," she says. While tutoring is focused on math and science, study groups have branched out to encompass classes in engineering, economics and foreign languages. "We will continue to expand as the faculty know more about the program and see its positive impact," she says.

Besides the peer-learning aspect, personalized plans created by Lanwermyer and Amarante tremendously improve student success, explains Professor Morgan Benowitz-Fredericks, biology. "Students listen to Laura and Ellen in ways they don't listen to us [faculty]," she says. "There are students who are still in college because of them. They are really good at diagnosing the sources of academic problems."

They're also good at seeking talent, she says, noting that Lanwermyer and Amarante ask professors to nominate students for jobs as tutors or study-group leaders.

"A lot of these students decided they loved teaching as a result," Benowitz-Fredericks adds. "They care about others, are curious and motivated to inspire struggling students. Laura jokes that every professor's favorite student winds up being her employee."

'The Day is a Poem'

Pulitzer Prize for Poetry goes to Peter Balakian '73.

By Paula Cogan Meyers and Sherri Kimmel

After a sweeping career as a poet, memoirist, Colgate University professor and activist whose nonfiction centers on the Armenian genocide, Peter Balakian '73 was awarded one of literature's most prestigious prizes in April.

The Pulitzer Prize for Poetry winner, *Ozone Journal*, published in 2015, is Balakian's seventh collection of poems. Poet and critic David Wojahn, writing

in *Tikkun* magazine, pointed out that "Few American poets of the [baby] boomer generation have explored the interstices of public and personal history as deeply and urgently as has Balakian."

Balakian credits Bucknell, where he studied under the legendary English professor Jack Wheatcroft '49, as the birthplace of his life as a poet. "It's been an interesting journey, and Lewisburg and Bucknell are dear to it," Balakian says. Balakian visited last fall to honor and share his reflections on Wheatcroft's career.

Balakian is the second Bucknell alumnus to win a Pulitzer. Philip Roth '54 won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction for his novel *American Pastoral* in 1998.

Read one of the poems from *Ozone Journal* at right.



Check out the Fall 2015 issue in the Bucknell Magazine app for a feature on Peter Balakian and the Winter 2016 issue for remarks he made about Jack Wheatcroft '49 at a fall tribute event.



Peter Balakian '73 teaches an advanced workshop in English at Colgate.

HERE AND NOW

The day comes in strips of yellow glass
over trees.
Then I tell you the day is a poem
I'm only talking to you and only the sky
is listening.

The sky is listening; the sky is hopeful
as I am walking into the pomegranate seeds
of the wind that whips up the seawall.

If you want the poem to take on everything,
walk into a hackberry tree,
then walk out beyond the seawall.

I'm not far from a room where Van Gogh
was a patient—his head on a pillow hearing
the mistral career off the seawall.

hearing the fauvist leaves pelt
the sarcophagi. Here and now

the air of the tepidarium kissed my jaw
and pigeons ghosting in the blue loved me

for a second, before the wind
broke branches and guttered into the river.

What questions can I ask you?
How will the sky answer the wind?

The dawn isn't heartbreaking.
The world isn't full of love.

— Peter Balakian



To hear Peter Balakian read "Here and Now" on NPR, download the Bucknell Magazine app or go to bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

SHORT STACK

Nathan Wagner '17 earned a Barry Goldwater Scholarship, one of the most prestigious honors conferred on undergraduates studying the sciences, mathematics and engineering. Established by Congress in honor of the longtime senator from Arizona, Goldwater scholarships provide up to \$7,500 for sophomores and juniors intending to pursue research careers. Wagner hopes to earn a Ph.D. in mathematics after Bucknell.

The Teagle Foundation awarded Bucknell, Franklin & Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania a \$280,000 grant to support integration of the liberal arts into undergraduate business education. Bucknell will use its \$100,000 share to develop educational modules at the intersection of management and the liberal arts, each comprising a week of class material in a new course that will begin in fall 2017.

Professor Jim Baish '79, biomedical engineering, will share in a \$2.9 million grant from the Heart, Lung and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health. Baish and his co-researchers at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School will analyze how the lymphatic system transports fluid through the human body. Approximately \$350,000 of the grant is dedicated to Baish and his lab at Bucknell.

An Open Book

Race, class and sexual identity are explored in the literature Mai-Linh Hong introduces.

By Paula Franken

Before Mai-Linh Hong became a professor of English, she practiced law. Not surprisingly, she asks her students to examine thorny legal issues in the works they read. She's interested in the legal, historical and political context behind American literature, particularly how minority groups experience the dominant culture.

Among the books her students read is Louise Erdrich's *The Round House*, which examines the rape of a Native American woman that may have taken place on a reservation.

"The fact that the location cannot be pinpointed is critical because, due to

limitations of Native sovereignty, a non-Indian cannot be tried in an Indian court for a crime that took place on tribal land," she explains.

Hong includes poetry, film, art, news, law, policy and social protest, as well as literature, in her classes. "I want to give my students the tools to critically analyze anything they encounter," she says.

Literature written by members of minority groups often shows that feelings of personal identity transcend geographical borders, Hong notes. Benjamin Alire Sáenz's *Everything Begins and Ends at the Kentucky Club* depicts a bar in a border town where many lives and identities intersect. "The stories

spark discussions about complicated issues, including issues of race, class and sexual identity," she says.

Her students also examine the Harlem Renaissance through the poetry of Jamaican-born Claude McKay. Many of his concerns as a black man and an immigrant living in the United States are just as relevant today as they were a century ago, she says.

"I challenge my students to openly discuss uncomfortable issues such as racial inequality, rape and political injustice," Hong says. "My goal is to create a safe space where honest conversation, intellectual risk taking and personal discovery happen."

FACULTY PROFILE

Rob Jacob '97

When Professor **Rob Jacob '97**, geology, arrived at Bucknell as an undergraduate, he planned to be an engineer. But he also knew he enjoyed working outdoors, and his first-year adviser encouraged him to try geoscience. "I took a geology class in my second semester, and that was it," says Jacob, who specializes in noninvasive methods of studying subsurface geology.

Jacob now advises student-initiated projects on glaciers, cemeteries and the study of faults within bedrock to resolve structural questions. "Students used microgravity to locate and better understand what the fault looked like in the Nippenose Valley [north of Lewisburg]. We also worked with Professor **[Mary Beth] Gray '84** on that project. The result of that research was a published paper in 2013 with a student

as the co-author," he says.

Students also help Jacob conduct ground-penetrating radar research by gathering data to image subsurface water-flow locally. The local data is being compared to data he collected previously in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He hopes that these efforts will lead to the creation of devices that minimize the amount of water used to grow crops with deep root systems.

"I enjoy being a near-surface geophysicist," he says. "There are many projects that need geophysics and may be initiated by students." — Rhonda Miller





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

A Trial Run

Bison wrestling standout vied for slot on 2016 Olympic team.

By William Bowman

The most decorated wrestler in Bucknell history, **Kevin LeValley '11** recognized the challenge he would face competing at the USA Wrestling Olympic Trials this spring in Iowa City. The two-time All-American for the Bison knew his second appearance (he also competed in the 2012 trials) would present a significant challenge against an expanded field of world-class competitors.

With only six freestyle weight classes for wrestlers to slot into — down from 10 in college — LeValley reached the quarterfinals at 74 kilograms (163 pounds), a weight class that featured 2012 Olympic gold medalist Jordan Burroughs, former NCAA champions

Alex Dieringer and Chris Perry, and four other All-Americans.

"There are so many great wrestlers at trials — all these competitors of different ages and from different weight classes," says LeValley. "I was somewhat disappointed with my performance,

but it was an amazing and outstanding experience to compete against guys of that caliber."

At Bucknell, LeValley won more matches in a season (43) and career (127) than any wrestler in school history. After his final NCAA match, LeValley vividly remembers "sitting there teary-eyed with [assistant coach] Dave Hoffman asking me, 'Why are you crying? Your best wrestling is in front of you.'"

After four years as an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota — where he met his wife while competing with the Gopher and Minnesota Storm wrestling clubs — LeValley returned to Lewisburg last year as an assistant coach with the Bison and competitor for the newly formed Buffalo Valley Regional Training Center's wrestling club.

In past years, LeValley won a tournament in Cuba and was ranked 18th in the world (he is currently unranked). The skills he learned on and off the mat continue to push him forward.

"When I started wrestling as a kid, I wanted to wrestle until I couldn't wrestle anymore," LeValley says. "Then I wanted to coach until I couldn't coach anymore. Now I'm doing both."



Above: LeValley (center) receives the 149-pound title trophy at the 2011 EIWA Championships at Sojka Pavilion with assistant coach Dave Hoffman (left) and head coach Dan Wirnsberger (right).



Below: LeValley (right) coaching Bucknell's wrestling team during a 2016 match vs. Bloomsburg University.

Going To the Dogs

By Heather Peavey Johns



Bucknell's campus — and its Instagram account — has gone to the dogs. The students, faculty and staff whose dogs have been featured in the University's new Instagram series #Barknell say that's a good thing.

Louise Cerami-Guarino '16, a member of the Bucknell Student Social Media Team that helped develop and launch the series, sees #Barknell as an opportunity to share the puppy love.

"The dogs we see on campus seem to have a magical touch and can make anyone happy," she says.

The series showcases dogs on campus or decked out in Bucknell swag, like Chuey, the unofficial mascot of the track and field team.

#Barknell was designed as a bit of social media fun, but dogs can be an important part of student life.

Hanging out with a dog can help students ease the ache of missing their pets at home. Some just can't leave them behind. Somer Dice '16 spent her senior year training Patch, a Miniature Australian Shepherd, to be a PTSD service animal. "She's a happy dog, and I really am lucky to have her," says Dice. "She's changed my life, and I will be forever grateful." Patch and Dice were featured in #Barknell on May 13.

Want to give your own dog a bite of #Barknell fame? Students can send photos of their dogs via direct message to @BucknellU on Instagram.

Alumni can submit photos to @BucknellAlumni by tagging their Instagram photos #Barknell or emailing them to alumni@bucknell.edu.



As a Community Garden worker, Jordan Sneed '17 has a growing interest in all things green.

STUDENT PROFILE

Jorden Sneed '17

Growing up in Los Angeles, **Jorden Sneed '17** had no interest in gardening. It wasn't until she began volunteering at the Lewisburg Community Garden her sophomore year, watering plants for student workers who were away on spring break, that she quickly unearthed a hidden passion.

Sneed soon began offering a hand three times a week at the garden on the corner of North Water and St. Anthony streets and at the greenhouse in the Rooke Science Center. At the end of the year she became a paid employee of the garden, which is managed by the University's Office of Civic Engagement.

"Gardening has helped me balance my school work and other stressors and has taught me so much about the importance of fresh produce," she says.

After vegetables are grown in the garden, Sneed joins other campus and community participants in Community Harvest — cooking and serving meals most Mondays for local residents who do not have access to homegrown food. "I've learned that access to fresh produce isn't always so easy [to find], because there are so many factors that contribute to food inequality," she says.

Her newfound love for working the soil and growing produce has inspired Sneed to start her own garden in Los Angeles, where she cultivates tomatoes and other vegetables on her balcony because of limited space in the city for growing things.

Sneed is a Posse Scholar and sociology major who spent the spring semester in Ghana at the University of Cape Coast taking sociology, African studies and nursing courses. Though away from the garden in Lewisburg, she maintained her interest while in Africa.

"Whenever I would buy produce on the streets in Ghana, I would think about how it is grown and where it comes from," she reflects.

Sneed plans to continue working at the local garden her senior year. "Our community garden allows us not only to cater to the earth and the environment but also to invest in the well-being of people and serve the community," she says.

— Lauren Repke '19

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Family Ties

Newly named Commons Building acknowledges MacDonalds' dedication.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Bucknell has long been a family affair for **Randy and Kathy MacDonald P'02**. "The love Randy and Kathy have for the University is deep, genuine and very tangibly expressed, and it comes from their initial roles as Bucknell parents," said President John Bravman at an April 29 dedication ceremony for the former Commons Building, renamed MacDonald Commons in honor of the family's most recent gift to the University.

"Their impact and their legacy here are extraordinary," Bravman added. Daughter **Megan MacDonald Hodgson '02**, her husband, **Dawson '00**, and their sons, Win and Charlie, were on hand to celebrate that legacy.

The social hub of South Campus, MacDonald Commons features a multi-purpose room and lounges for study and recreation. An à la carte restaurant

with seating for 80 serves breakfast, lunch and dinner during the academic year. Orange and blue Adirondack chairs on the adjacent patio offer inviting outdoor seating.

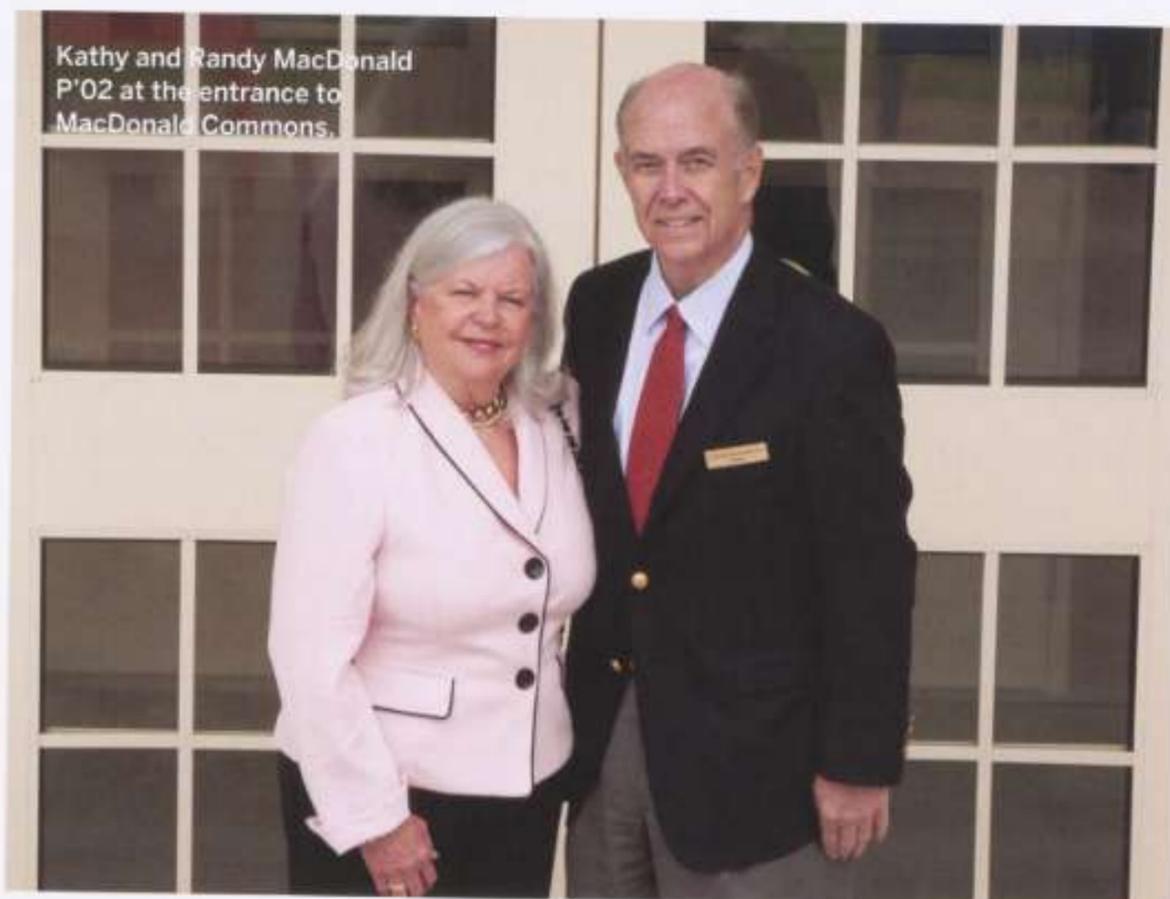
The MacDonalds began their Bucknell involvement by joining the Parents Board, on which Randy served as president. He later became a member and vice chair of the Board of Trustees.

The gift speaks specifically to the value the MacDonalds place on Bucknell's residential, living-learning environment and the beyond-the-classroom experiences students enjoy.

"You can have the best and brightest graduates from the foremost school in the world, but if they don't know how to socially and professionally interact and work as a team on a broad array of issues, they're not going to be the most effective employees," said Randy MacDonald, a retired senior vice president for human resources at IBM Corp.

In January, MacDonald Commons became Bucknell's first building to receive Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Gold certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. The nearby South Campus Apartments achieved LEED Gold certification in February.

Residential Learning is one of six campaign initiatives of WE DO, The Campaign for Bucknell University. The most ambitious campaign in University history, the WE DO Campaign seeks to raise \$500 million.



Go to bucknell.edu/giving for more information.

A New Name for a Beloved Space

The Malesardi Quadrangle recognizes a long family legacy.

By *Christina Masciere Wallace*

Creating a legacy was the last thing on **Bob Malesardi's** mind when he arrived at Bucknell as a 16-year-old member of the Class of 1945.

Seventy-five years later, he stood with his family on the Malesardi Quadrangle, named in honor of his recent pledge of \$20 million — the single-largest commitment in University history, made with his wife, Doris. The gift will be used exclusively to support financial aid endowment.

Members of the Board of Trustees, students, friends and family gathered at the north end of the Quad April 30 and applauded as President John Bravman unveiled a facsimile of a plaque that will be permanently installed there.

Malesardi was visibly moved during the ceremony, which also was attended by his wife and his daughters, **Carol Malesardi Litwak '75, Janet Malesardi**



Jill Malesardi, Ann Malesardi '87, P'20, Janet Malesardi Schaefer '79, Doris and Bob Malesardi '45, P'75, P'79, P'87, G'08, G'20, Carol Malesardi Litwak '75, P'08.

Schaefer '79, Ann Malesardi '87 and Jill Malesardi.

Formerly known as the Academic Quad, the Malesardi Quadrangle is Bucknell's central green space, bounded by Bertrand Library, the Vaughan Literature Building, Coleman Hall and a panoramic northern view of the Susquehanna Valley. It was the site of the 166th Commencement, during which Bob and Doris were recognized for their historic generosity.

The newest chapter in the family's rich Bucknell legacy begins this fall, when granddaughter **Kelly Shaner**, Ann's daughter, arrives on campus as a member of the Class of 2020. Kelly will be the second Malesardi grandchild to matriculate, following Carol's daughter,

Allison Litwak '08.

A matching-gift program designed to encourage other donors to support financial aid will enhance the Malesardis' \$20 million pledge. New commitments of \$100,000 or more to new or existing endowed scholarships are eligible for a match of \$1 to every \$2 donated.

For more information on the matching-gift program and other financial aid giving opportunities, visit bucknell.edu/MalesardiMatch or call Development & Alumni Relations at 570-577-3200.



To watch a video tribute to the Malesardis at Commencement, go to the Bucknell Magazine app or bucknell.edu/MalesardiTribute.

UNLOCKING THE MAGIC

The Bucknell Board of Trustees' one-day challenge to University supporters was met with resounding success. By midnight April 28, more than 4,300 Bucknellians had stepped up, breaking participation records for this fundraising challenge event, the

theme of which was Unlock the Magic.

Online and by phone, Bucknellians kept the momentum going throughout the day, raising funds to benefit students in every aspect of University life — from academics to athletics, financial aid to residence life.

Ultimately, Bucknellians gave more than \$1.4 million, and challenge funds from the trustees pushed the grand total more than \$1.7 million. (All numbers are preliminary. Final results will be calculated by July 15.)

— *Christina Masciere Wallace*

The Mind and the Muse

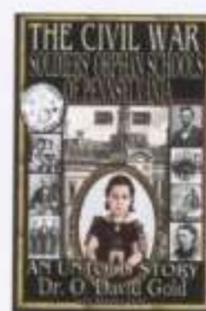
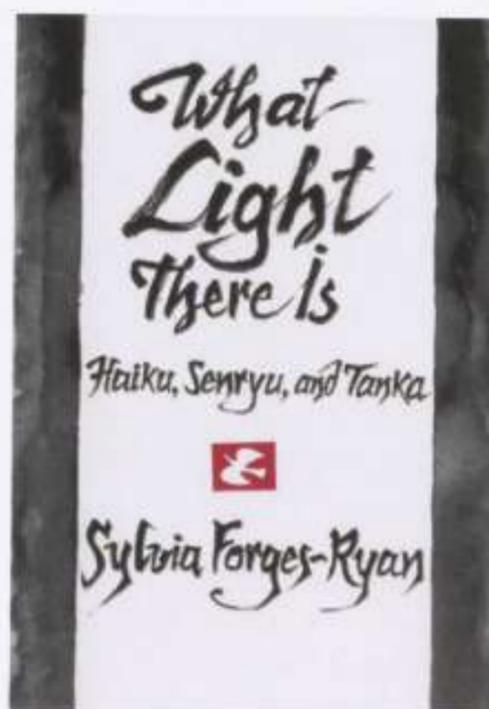
Books & Music

BOOKS

Sylvia Forges-Ryan M'58

What Light There Is: Haiku, Senryu, and Tanka (Red Moon Press)

What Light There Is consists of haiku, senryu and tanka poems, with haiga paintings and other artwork by Romanian artist Ion Codrescu. According to its publisher, the book is "A deep and artistic meditation on love, loneliness, aging and the pieces of the quotidian we hold onto that bind them, and us, together."



David Gold '56
The Civil War Soldiers' Orphan Schools of Pennsylvania 1864-1889 (Pendragon)

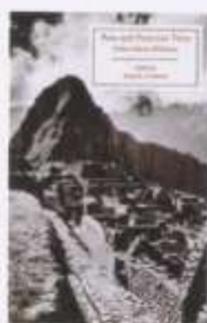
A soldier dies during the battle of Gettysburg and is found gripping a photo of his three children. Proceeds from sales of the photo are used to raise funds for the Soldiers' Orphan Schools of Pennsylvania, established to educate and care for the children of fallen soldiers. This book depicts the orphanage's history and closing, partly due to a cruel headmistress.



Nancy Norbeck '93
The Silver Child (self-published)

This novel follows Maia Starfield, a teenage girl hiding her ability to create silver when she sings. When threatened by government thugs, Maia's mother instructs her to find Dr. Martus, the physician who delivered her 17 years earlier. This unlikely team begins to uncover the truth about the past, the regime called the Brotherhood and the magical power she carries inside.

Helen Maria Williams, edited by Paula Feldman '70



Peru and Peruvian Tales (Broadview Press)

Paula Feldman's edition of Helen Williams' epic poem "Peru," first published in 1784, and Williams' 1823 revision of the

poem, "Peruvian Tales," advances the understanding of women writers in the Romantic period. Along with Williams' work, this edition also includes Williams' literary sources, which recount Pizarro's brutal conquest of the Incas and their subsequent revolt, other poetic works and responses from contemporary reviewers.

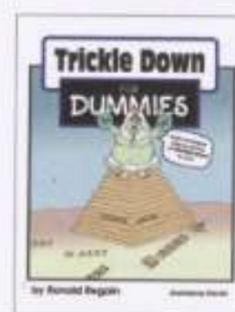
Wallace Simpson '86

Cuba: A Photographer's Journey Through Havana & Trinidad (self-published)

This collection of photographs by Wallace Simpson '86 taken during eight days in January explores the evolving culture and daily experiences of contemporary



Cubans. The images depict the similarities and differences between American and Cuban culture and introduce a face of Cuba that few people outside the island have seen or experienced.



Rick Martin '66
Trickle Down for Dummies (Trafford Publishing)

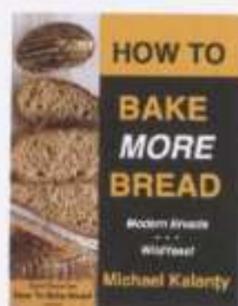
Rick Martin '66 makes a statement about this election

year in his book, predicting what will transpire globally if Donald Trump wins the presidency. He enlisted artist Rob Birt to draw cartoons that humorously depict the decline and fall of the middle class.

Michael Kalanty '74

How to Bake More Bread (Red Seal Books)

In his second book on bread baking, Michael Kalanty '74 expands his



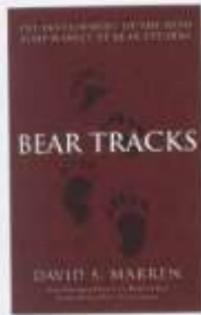
taxonomy of bread families to tackle the subject of notoriously finicky wild-yeast doughs. He teaches readers to capture roving spores of yeast, then

guides them through the fine points of wild-yeast starters, fermentation, shaping and the final bake.

David Marren '83

Bear Tracks: The Development of the Repo Strip Market at Bear Stearns

(self-published)



David Marren '83, a 25-year veteran of Bear Stearns, which collapsed during the financial crisis of 2008, recounts his experiences at the

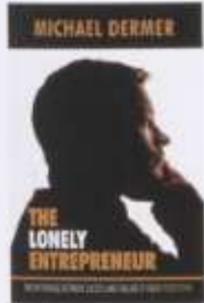
investment bank. Diagnosed with primary lateral sclerosis in 2007, Marren's goal is to raise funds for PLS research with proceeds from the book.

Michael Dermer '90

The Lonely Entrepreneur
(TLE Enterprises LLC)

Michael Dermer '90 chronicles how

he saved his company after it was devastated during the financial crisis of 2008. His book explains how a change of perspective can help entrepreneurs thrive.



2016 COMMON READING

In the Name of Love

Members of the Class of 2020 are getting a taste of college essay writing this summer. The future first-year students were mailed a copy of the novel *Loving Day* by Mat Johnson and tasked with reading, analyzing and writing to a provided prompt before arriving on campus.

Loving Day was named a *New York Times* Notable Book and one of the Best Books of the Year by the *San Francisco Chronicle* and NPR.

On Aug. 19 the approximately 950 students will be divided into 70 groups led by faculty, staff and upper-level students to tackle this novel that deals candidly with identity and race. This is the sixth year the entering class has engaged in discussion surrounding a common reading during Orientation.



Mat Johnson is the author of multiple novels, the nonfiction novella The Great Negro Plot, and the comic books Incognegro and Dark Rain. He is a recipient of the United States Artist James Baldwin Fellowship, The Hurston/Wright Legacy Award, a Barnes & Noble Discover Great New Writers selection and the John Dos Passos Prize for Literature. Johnson is a professor at the University of Houston Creative Writing Program.

MUSIC



James Steiner '88

Figure This Out (Thermal Studio)

Figure This Out by James Steiner '88 features 12 original tracks recorded in the cracks between kids, work and youth's twilight. Former Breaking Benjamin and Seether drummer Kevin Soffera lays the foundation for a collection of rock songs that span the light-hearted, the nostalgic, the worldly, the desolate and the intensely personal, perhaps proving that one is never too old to strap on an electric guitar.

Creative Collective

Arts & Culture



MAKING AN IMPRESSION

Vintage letterpress makes type a tactile pleasure for aficionados on campus.

By Karen M. Jones • Photography by Brett Simpson

Anyone who's ever held an invitation or card with tactile words pressed neatly into paper knows the enchantment of letterpress printing. Exquisite. Gorgeous. Like a kiss. "To run your fingers over the printed texture is like heaven." These are just some of the lyrical phrases devotees use to describe letterpress printing. Since the arrival of a 1963 Vandercook No. 1 letterpress last July, this centuries-old craft is now thriving in Bucknell's Art Barn.

The press and a dazzling array of typefaces came to Bucknell through the initiative of resident printmakers Veronica Hanssens, a studio assistant in Bucknell's Department of Art & Art History, and James Dunlap, former visiting assistant professor of digital design and print media. They connected in New York with vintage equipment broker Perry Tymeson, who had just the right press and offered to deliver it to Lewisburg and train them. Dunlap shared the potential for this intriguing display piece and classroom tool with art department chair Janice Mann, and the letterpress found a new home.

The equipment came with several sets of lead fonts, but Dunlap wanted more variety. Tymeson referred him to Ernie Blitzer, a retired New York City art director and ad man who'd done design in the 1960s and kept his typographic tools of trade. Dunlap

spent 12 hours last October at Blitzer's home, poring over retro treasures, leading to Blitzer's generous donation of 160 fonts, cuts and dingbats, and some highly prized typography texts.

As a result, the compact space that houses the letterpress is a feast for the senses. Empty font trays adorn the walls like shadowboxes. A wooden Hamilton cabinet and cases house vintage type-setting treasures in long columns of shallow drawers, inviting closer examination. Among the stacks of raised letters in dozens of styles are old logos from Shell Oil and Coca-Cola, retro line images, decorative dingbats, Gibson Girls and Civil War imagery.

Trays of metal spacers and small lead bars are reminders that white space is crucial to readability. Colorful rubber ink, supplied by local printer Carl Weller, is hand-rolled onto frames of type assembled backwards and upside-

down, giving off the faint aroma of new tires. Sample printed pieces are posted on one wall, bearing pangrams to test an entire alphabet's impression into paper. The small press sits humbly to one side, giving no hint of its wizardry.

The room functions as a mini-museum, a tribute to an art form practiced today by a select set of professional printers and devoted hobbyists. It's also a classroom for learning about typography. Students taking Introduction to Graphic Design compose and print letterpress projects, as do some students taking Digital Drawing and Print. Perhaps surprisingly, the digital generation finds plenty to admire in "slow art."

"One might think they would love the digital and not be so excited [about the older method], and it's the complete opposite," Dunlap says. "They like it when chance takes over."

The artisanal method also lends context. “When you have to take individual letter forms, fit them together, then use little copper pieces for spacing and real lead for leading, you really get a more sophisticated idea of what it means to set type,” Dunlap explains. “When designers go back to the computer, they have an in-depth understanding of what they’re actually doing.”

Dunlap and Hanssens will selectively consider producing small runs for campus clients who may want elegant letterpress invitations or similar items. Donna Glass and Adrienne Beaver, graphic designers in the Division of

Communications, say several of their clients have expressed interest, and they relish the design challenge.

“This time-consuming [process] is almost unfathomable in our print-on-demand world, where the options are endless and you can hit ‘undo’ or ‘delete’ hundreds of times,” Beaver says. “But I love the feeling of holding metal type in my hand. To me it’s more elegant than a fistful of diamonds.”

The love for letterpress seems fitting at a time when microbrews, local food and vinyl records are trending. For those who value care and quality over mass production, a piece of letterpress

art is worth the extra effort and cost.

“It’s important to learn to slow down and appreciate the time it takes to create quality printed pieces,” says Glass. “It teaches patience in an immediate-gratification world.”

Hanssens agrees. “There’s something to be said for slow, labor-intensive processes. The thought of selecting all of your words, and every letter for each word, slowly and carefully ... maybe some of our politicians should try it.”



To watch the press roll, go to the Bucknell Magazine app or bucknell.edu/bmagazine.



Madison Weaver '19 operates the Vandercook No. 1.



EACH DRAWER OF A HAMILTON TYPE STORAGE CABINET IS CALLED A CASE.

CAPITAL LETTERS, USED LESS FREQUENTLY, WERE STORED IN HIGHER DRAWERS THAN SMALL LETTERS; THUS THE TERMS “UPPERCASE” AND “LOWERCASE.”

A single lead typeface can easily weigh a couple hundred pounds.



LETTERPRESS TYPE PRESENTS UPSIDE DOWN

AND BACKWARDS, MAKING TYPESETTING ERRORS EASY.

THIS IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE “MIND YOUR P’S AND Q’S.”

SMALL B’S AND D’S CAN ALSO BE TROUBLESOME, AS CAN U’S AND N’S.



ACROSS TIME

*Special Collections/University Archives
presents a tangible history of an institution
and much more ...*

Early editions of William Butler Yeats, along with businesslike letters from the poet's sisters. World War II propaganda posters. A nearly complete collection of works by contemporary book artist Werner Pfeiffer. Photos of covered bridges. These are just a few of the eclectic objects sprinkled throughout Bucknell's Special Collections/University Archives.

This spring, *Bucknell Magazine* editors Sherri Kimmel and Matt Hughes paid a visit to Isabella O'Neill's neat, elegantly woody environ on the lower level of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. From all the treasures the University archivist revealed in the LaFayette Butler Reading Room, the editors chose their 10 favorites from a collection that includes 10,000 rare books tucked away behind the scenes in a back room.

Admittedly, it's a "very broad collection," as O'Neill puts it, with many items donated by alumni or others interested in Bucknell. Some works are specially purchased, often in consultation with faculty, through the generosity of the James A. Russell Memorial Book Fund, the Friends of the Library and a small departmental budget to support the curricular purpose of the Special Collections/University Archives.

O'Neill keeps an eye on acquisitions that support classics & ancient Mediterranean studies, for instance. "We need more Virgil and Homer texts," she notes. She also seeks supplements to the manuscript-leaf collection, which are used by Professor Janice Mann, art history, and other faculty, and the print-study collection that was developed with input from Mann's colleague Christiane Andersson, who uses works in some of her classes. "Students get to see the real thing," O'Neill says of the colorful illuminations from the medieval books of hours.

"Undergraduate institution collections are made to be used," she observes. "At a larger institution, the collection is not always as accessible. Our students respect the material and get a lot out of it by coming in here." 

By Sherri Kimmel & Matt Hughes • Photography by Dustin Fenstermacher



1 Books from the Press of Appletree Alley

Some retired men spend their days in the garage, tinkering with a classic car or motorcycle. When graphic designer and public relations practitioner Barnard Taylor retired in 1979, he chose to tinker with a Vandercook No. 4 letterpress.

Taylor founded The Press of Appletree Alley, named for the setting of his garage-turned-print-shop, to produce beautifully printed limited editions of fine writings, poetry, prose and letters from 1981 to 2002. He collaborated with Bucknell writers, including Professor of English **Jack Wheatcroft '49** and several poets-in-residence, to create many of the press' more than 30 titles, which were typeset and bound by hand, and frequently illustrated with linoleum-cut prints. Bertrand Library owns a complete collection of Appletree Alley limited editions, as well as a manuscript collection detailing the business of making each fine edition.

2

What's that silver bowl, so shiny and intricately carved, sitting on a shelf in Special Collections/University Archives? It's a gift from Burma to Bucknell commemorating 100 years of friendship. The bond between the nation now known as Myanmar and the University began more than 150 years ago when Baptist minister and Bucknell trustee Eugene Kincaid encouraged **Maung Shaw Loo, Class of 1864**, to become the first international student at what was then called the University at Lewisburg. The silver bowl is embossed with motifs of contemplation, peace and tranquility. And its hand-carved stained teakwood stand is supported by three half-lion, half-dog "protectors" of the bowl.

Each spring the Burma-Bucknell Award is given to a community member or organization for outstanding contributions to intercultural and international understanding within the University community. Recipients are given a replica of the original bowl, which was presented to the University by the president of Burma in 1958. This year's recipients were Professor Angèle Kingué, French & Francophone studies, and **Mona Mohammed '16**.

The Burma-Bucknell BOWL



Leaf from a French BOOK OF HOURS

3 Medieval mourners bring out their dead in this illuminated page (or leaf) from a 15th-century French book of hours. The page provides an ominous opening for the Office of the Dead, one of the prayer cycles typically contained within a book of hours. The books were the most popular religious tomes of medieval Europe and contained prayers, psalms and readings for Christian devotion. They were often illuminated, and the more expensive volumes were lavishly embellished and personalized for their owners. This page dates to around 1440 and is probably from eastern France.

Surrounded by an intricately interwoven border of burnished-gold ivy leaves and colorful flowers, the page depicts a funeral mass, with priests, singers in choir stalls and black-clad mourners bearing candles. In the corner, a bearded grotesque figure rides backward on a beast and raises a club, perhaps preparing to rain down eternal punishment.

Special Collections/University Archives owns leaves from books of hours from the 13th through the 16th centuries, which are frequently studied by English and art history students as well as others.



 To see more pages from books of hours and a 17th-century Persian manuscript from Special Collections/University Archives, go to the Bucknell Magazine app or bucknell.edu/BookOfHours.

THE UNIVERSITY CHARTER **4**

In 1846, a 55-year old teacher and acting president named Stephen Taylor neatly wrote out on parchment a charter for a new university, which would be renamed Bucknell in 1886. The small committee of men who'd recruited the veteran educator to lead the new University at Lewisburg funded his trip to Pennsylvania's capital, Harrisburg, and asked him to stay until the state legislature approved the new charter.

Lewis Edwin Theiss, writing in his *Centennial History of Bucknell University, 1846-1945*, describes the process: "In exactly 17 days after the first reading of the charter, the legislature had passed it, without changing a word, and Gov. Francis Shunk signed it. Thus on Feb. 5, 1846, the college in a certain sense was born."

For many years, the original charter was displayed in the President's Office. It was transferred to the University Archives collection in 2012 and conserved. A facsimile of the original charter was made and now hangs in the Traditional Reading Room of Bertrand Library for all to view.



5 STAKES used in early groundbreaking ceremony

Soon after the Rev. John Howard Harris became Bucknell's president in 1889, he tasked **William Gretzinger, Class of 1889**, with leading the University's publicity efforts. Gretzinger, who within a year of graduation also was named the University's first registrar, began an unprecedented advertising campaign that included catalogs and pamphlets; paid

advertisements in newspapers, prep-school publications and religious periodicals; and a news service.

The effort rapidly paid off. Enrollment nearly doubled within a decade, rising from 285 students in the 1889-90 academic year to 487 in 1899-1900, but the influx created a demand for housing as well as classroom space and teachers.

Bucknell broke ground April 3, 1899, on a building that could accommodate its growing student body: a living space for 100 men that would, until 1959, be known as West College and, thereafter, Kress Hall.

These four wooden stakes, representing the first-year through senior classes, with satin ribbons corresponding to the class colors, were driven into the ground with a wooden mallet at West College's groundbreaking.



6 JOHN GOULD'S *Birds of Europe*

You might know the English nonsense poet Edward Lear for his famous work about the owl and the pussycat, who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat, but did you know that Lear *drew* owls, eagles and pelicans too?

As a young and nearly starving artist in the 1830s, Lear partnered with English naturalist John Gould to use the then-novel process of lithography printing to create colorful bird prints. Lear trained Gould's wife, Elizabeth, in lithography as well, and in 1837, they published their most ambitious work up to that time: a five-volume set of ornithological descriptions containing 448 hand-colored lithograph plates depicting the creatures inhabiting Europe's skies. Most were illustrated by Elizabeth, but the most dramatic, including the owls, were done by Lear.

Bucknell's copy of *Birds of Europe*, a gift from **Hollis Ross '28**, might have belonged to the most famous bird illustrator of all, John J. Audubon. The books' green-leather front covers are engraved in gold "Audubon FRS" (possibly standing for Fellow, Royal Society).



 To see more pages from Hill's scrapbook, go to the Bucknell Magazine app or bucknell.edu/HillScrapbook.

7 David Jayne Hill's SCRAPBOOK of the Renowned

In 1898, concerned by the advance of ever-more-horrific weapons technology, Czar Nicholas the Second of Russia called for a grand meeting of the leaders of the 19th century at The Hague, Netherlands, to discuss disarmament, the laws of war and war crimes. The group met again in 1907, with U.S. Ambassador to the Netherlands and former Bucknell President **David Jayne Hill, Class of 1874, M'1877**, among the U.S. delegates to the Second Peace Conference of The Hague.

Hill left the conference with a fine souvenir: A one-of-a-kind commemorative book whose autographed pages are a who's who of prewar aristocrats, diplomats and industrial titans. Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Czar Nicholas, who in a few years would send armies to tear each other apart, share space with King Edward the Seventh of England, steel magnate Andrew Carnegie and President Teddy Roosevelt. The signature of each is beautifully adorned with hand-drawn illustrations believed to have been commissioned by Hill's wife Juliet.

Perhaps the most intriguing illustration in the book, though, is this original ink-wash portrait by John Singer Sargent (pictured above), which reflects the pressure of international diplomacy.



8

WORLD WAR I Memorabilia



It's been a century since more than 650 Bucknell students, alumni and faculty served the Allied cause in World War I. Special Collections/University Archives commemorates the University's doughboys by displaying several personal items. One is a croix de guerre, a French military decoration awarded to **Harold Thomas '21**. A citation depicting Thomas' actions in war-torn France reads that he "displayed an absolute zeal under all circumstances. During the period from Aug. 1-6, he kept up a service of evacuation in a zone subject to violent bombardment."

Thomas also contributed another interesting World War I relic: a gold cigarette lighter with an engraved image of a French soldier on one side and an American one on the other. It's an intriguing example of trench art, crafted by soldiers while they passed the time between battles.

Dishing Out History

Tom Bonan '17 always had a hankering for the humanities, but when he arrived at Bucknell from Boulder, Colo., he decided to plot a different career path. "I'm more inclined to history and writing, but math is a good skill to have in our economy," he says.

The son of Gordon Bonan and **Amie Elcan '84** sought Bucknell for the quality of its math and economics programs and soon settled into a work/study job grading math papers. While admiring a library exhibit last spring about Bucknellians who served in World War I and the campus environment during that era, he introduced himself to the exhibit's organizer, Isabella O'Neill, head of Special Collections and University archivist.

When O'Neill saw his keen interest in history and learned that he had written for *The Bucknellian*, she made a quick assessment. Bonan was just the student she'd been seeking to write blog posts highlighting and promoting Special Collections/University Archives materials that could be posted on the Library & Information Technology blog and disseminated through social media.

Though abroad in Cork, Ireland, in the fall, Bonan was back to blogging this spring, writing a 500-word piece most weeks on topics that range from a Gutenberg press replica created by a mechanical engineering senior design team 15 years ago to the University charter.

Bonan spends time every Monday working in the reading room of Special Collections/University Archives uncovering interesting future topics. He also consults a list of ideas that O'Neill had long been compiling — waiting for the right student writer to come along.

One recent post that "got a lot of attention," he says, was about **Philip Roth '54** and the *New Yorker*-style literary magazine Roth started on campus. *Et Cetera* "began as a humor magazine then became a sardonic literary magazine," he says.

Bonan, who may study economics in graduate school, says of his work, "Getting to deal with University history in a tangible way has been interesting. There are 3,600 kids on campus who haven't seen these things. I've been given free rein to do what I want."

— Sherri Kimmel

To read Bonan's post on the Gutenberg press and other features go to bucknell.edu/SCUA-blog.



In the LaFayette Butler Reading Room, Tom Bonan does research for a blog post.

Containers from the
BUCKNELL Dairy Farm

9 The crunch of green grass being contentedly chewed, the swish of a tail and a low-pitched moo. Those are all comforting sounds the typical Bucknell student could enjoy in the 1920s through the 1960s. Long before the local foods movement, students dining on campus sipped milk supplied by black-and-white Bucknell cows, denizens of the University Farm.

While cows grazed on the green slopes across Route 15 next to the dairy operation, housed in what is now the Art Barn, students used the facilities for practical study. Courses in bacteriology and sanitary science were among those offered. In the 1920s, the biology department even held a summer course in sanitary milk control.

Today Special Collections/University Archives displays a Bucknell-embossed copper milk can and glass bottle once used to contain this homegrown moo brew.



10

WOMEN'S *Gym Suit ...*

Teal is a popular color these days. Who knew it was also a winner back in 1866? **Louise Neubecker, Class of 1866**, of the University Female Institute found out when she enrolled in the school for women, which was administered by the University from 1857 to 1917. Back in Louise's day, students received detailed instructions on how to sew their gym suits before arriving at the Institute. Louise's suit remains in excellent form as **Michelle Choe '18** of the student fashion magazine *Be Fashion* demonstrates.



and *Medal* OF CONDUCT

After five years of study, Female Institute students received a graduation diploma and a gold medal. In Special Collections/University Archives are several medals, including this one conferred on **Ida Greene** in 1894. The purpose of the Female Institute was "to prepare young women for the 'cheerful discharge of the duties of life.'" J. Orin Oliphant writes in *The Rise of Bucknell University*.

Challenging the Accepted History

There are bound to be gaps in the historical record of an institution as old and storied as Bucknell. Students in Professor Joseph Murray's course on higher education in the United States are working to fill in some of those gaps in Bucknell's history by combing through archival materials — and in doing so, they sometimes cast doubt on accepted assumptions.

"They get a very good sense that the historical narrative is mediated by the experiences and perspectives of the historian," Murray says. "The record gives bits and pieces of information in lots of different forms that get strung together into a cohesive narrative."

Students in the education professor's course do the work of historians as they study the evolution of American higher education and debate issues on the forefront today. Part of their grade is based on a research project that leads them to investigate a topic in Bucknell's history — from the evolution of physical fitness as an element of campus culture to a biography of "Good Luck John," a local man who for decades greeted students outside the Vaughan Literature Building. They use the historian's tools: interviews, quantitative analysis and, of course, the deep trove of documents in the Special Collections/University Archives.

"Sometimes their conclusions will change as a consequence of a note in the margins of a meeting agenda," says Murray, a scholar of higher-education administration who is finishing a book on undergraduate research. "There will be some little piece of information that they'll look at and say, 'This changes everything.'"

The projects have revealed information that challenges the University's established historical narrative. One former student, Murray says, examined the 1883 decision to admit women to college-level courses. While the arguments for coeducation represented lofty notions of justice and equity as well as moral imperatives, the student observed that the University was also concerned about its financial stability at that time.

"It's no longer about studying the history of higher education in the abstract," says Murray. "It's about looking at an aspect of Bucknell's history that will enable them to better understand things here and draw on the inherent curiosity a student has." — *Matt Hughes*



The women's intramural basketball team poses in 1898. Physical fitness and coeducation have been studied by Murray's students.

BUCKNELL SPECIAL COLLECTIONS/UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

BRICK BY BRICK

SOCIAL ENTREPRENEUR AND
MOTHER OF THREE JESSICA JACKLEY '00
DEMOCRATIZES GIVING.

BY SHERRI KIMMEL • PHOTOGRAPHY BY SHAYAN ASGHARNIA



Rain is pouring, and the drought-conditioned denizens of Los Angeles are happily opening their usually neglected umbrellas, striding along soggy sidewalks into upscale buildings like the one Jessica Jackley '00 is entering. NeueHouse, a members-only shared workspace/social club in a soaring 1930s landmark on Sunset Boulevard, is where Jackley finds the headspace to work on plans for her new venture as well as for an old pursuit, poetry.

In two weeks, she'll be moving nearby to a 110-year old Craftsman "fixer-upper," as she calls it, with a view of the San Gabriel Mountains that is nothing less than sublime. There, she and husband Reza Aslan, a highly regarded public intellectual and author who, like Jackley, is also a university professor, and their three boys — 4-year-old identical twins Jasper and Cyrus, and 1-year-old Asa — will have room to stretch out. The house is the first she's owned, making it her second major first in the last year. The other was publishing her autobiographical paean to social entrepreneurship, *CLAY*

WATER BRICK: Finding Inspiration from Entrepreneurs Who Do the Most with the Least.

Published last summer, the book illustrates the tenacity of Jackley and the low-income entrepreneurs she first met in 2004 while working for Village Enterprise, a California-based nonprofit focused on microenterprise development in East Africa. A few months prior, she was at Stanford, where she handled marketing and strategic planning for the Center for Social Innovation in the Graduate School of Business (and where she would later earn her MBA). Jackley had "one of those rare, 'aha' moments" listening to Muhammad Yunus speak about microfinance and the founding of the Grameen Bank. She writes in *CLAY WATER BRICK* that Yunus challenged her to think differently about "alleviating poverty ... one person at a time, through a series of small, discrete steps ... catalyzed with a small loan and support along an entrepreneurial path."

In 2005, she began traveling her own entrepreneurial path by launching Kiva, one of the first efforts at person-to-person



Jessica Jackley '00 enjoys family time with, from left, husband Reza Aslan, Asa, Cyrus and Jasper.

lending over the internet. The startup began with just a handful of entrepreneurs in Uganda but grew rapidly; a decade later, Kiva has attracted about 1.5 million lenders and administered nearly \$1 billion in loans, with a repayment rate of more than 98 percent.

Jackley left Kiva in 2008 but continues to advise the organization. In 2009, she launched a second startup, ProFounder, a community-based crowdfunding tool that was acquired by GOOD Inc. in 2012. She later worked as a venture partner with the Collaborative Fund — early investors in Kickstarter, Lyft, TaskRabbit and other companies — and continues to advise portfolio companies.

Jackley also was a visiting practitioner at the Stanford Center for Philanthropy and Civil Society and now teaches entrepreneurship at the University of Southern California and online to more than 100,000 students. She does a select number of

Memorial Prize for poetry her senior year.

“For the last five years or so, every few months we’ve held these big poetry nights,” she says, smiling. “We invite a few dozen friends over, and the only price of admission is that you bring a poem. It can be original or found, famous or totally new, serious or silly. Everyone gets up and reads at some point during the night. So you’ll have the random — like a poignant text exchange — alongside beautiful original pieces. It’s really fun.”

They also are practicing a new duet: sharing the stage at college venues and on social media, explaining how they navigate another important aspect of their lives — interfaith marriage. Jackley, from Pittsburgh, is an evangelical Christian whose brother is a pastor, while Aslan, who was born in Iran, is Muslim. The response to their discussions on the topic has been overwhelmingly positive.

“Instead of taking action around an issue every once in a while, say by giving big on an annual basis, why aren’t frequent, small contributions the norm?” — Jessica Jackley ’00

consulting engagements, advising companies on “social impact strategy and taking advantage of new trends in the sharing economy,” she says. For instance, she was Walt Disney Imagineering’s first entrepreneur in residence two years ago. She also works closely with The Lavin Agency to do speaking engagements on social entrepreneurship, and of course, her book. She’s spoken to tens of thousands of people at universities, corporations and conferences (including TED) globally.

However, her most fulfilling collaborations are with her husband, Reza Aslan, whom she met on a blind date in 2010. Of course, their three little dark-haired boys are, she says, “the center of our universe.” But she and Aslan also support each other in their respective careers. The entire family went with Jackley on a six-week book tour last summer. And last fall, while Aslan was trotting the globe filming his new CNN series *Believer*, as an Anthony Bourdain-like guide for world religions, Jackley held down the home front.

When Jackley was writing *CLAY WATER BRICK*, her husband “read every draft and just helped me navigate the whole process,” she says. Aslan, who teaches creative writing at UC Riverside, has published four books, including the controversial bestseller *Zealot: The Life and Times of Jesus of Nazareth*, which has been optioned for a feature film. Aslan wears many other hats, as a writer and professor but also frequent commentator, consultant and television producer.

Aslan also feeds Jackley’s love for poetry, which she first cultivated at Bucknell. A political science and philosophy major and poetry minor who was Student Government president, Jackley was awarded the Julia Fonville Smithson

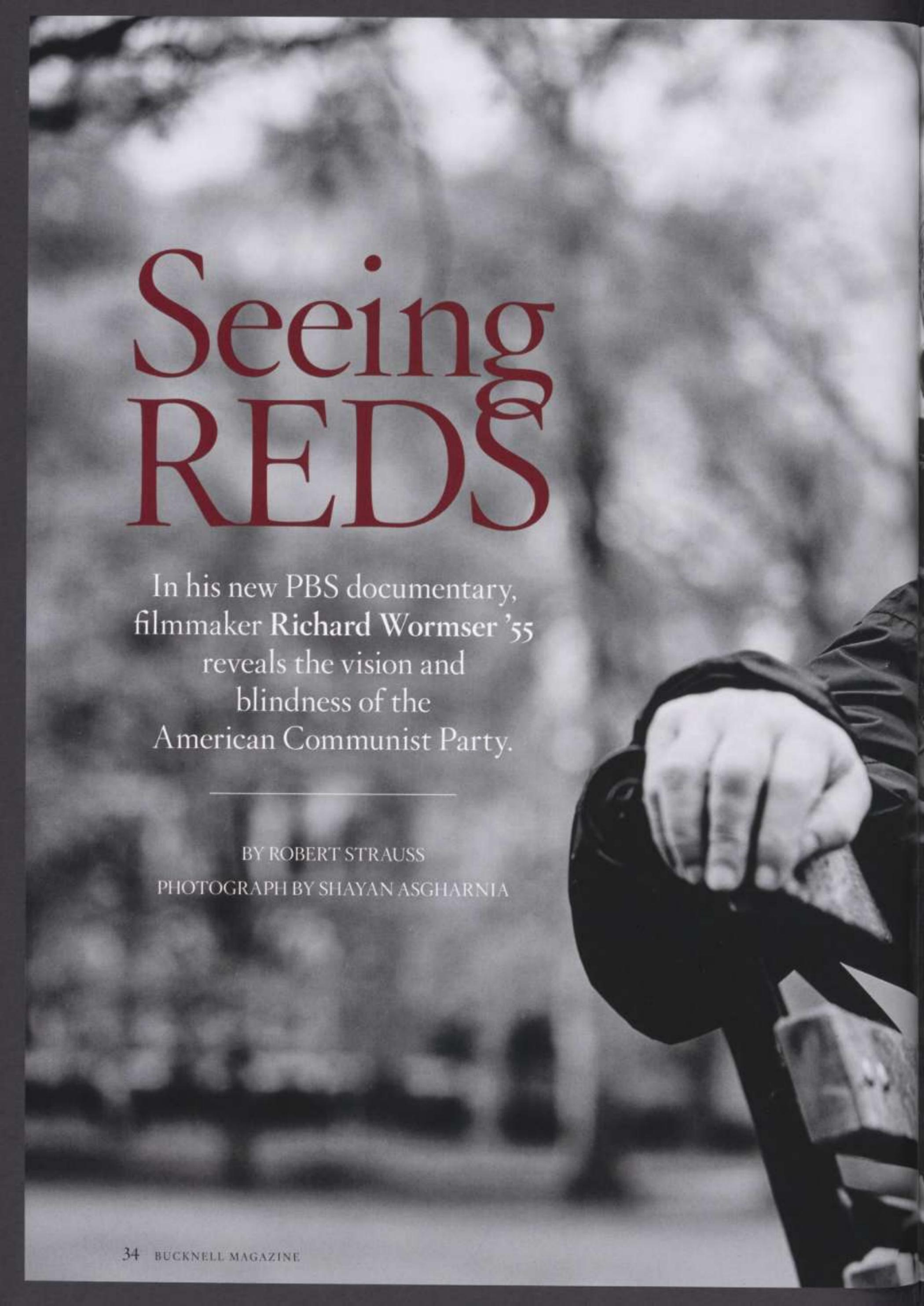
But for now, Jackley’s focus, outside of her family, is on a new venture, which she says, “will create a different way for people to support causes they care about through micro-philanthropy.” The platform will be up this summer, and Jackley says she’ll be “tweeting from the rooftops” at launch (follow her at @jessicajackley).

The spirit of the new enterprise, she says, “is about doing little things every day to construct a legacy of impact, brick by brick, step by step. Just like I want to build up a body of work that I’m proud of across my lifetime, which is the culmination of many small actions, there’s a better way for donors to build something meaningful over time, too.”

“Instead of taking action around an issue every once in a while, say by giving big on an annual basis, why aren’t frequent, small contributions the norm?” she asks. “They add up. And more crucially, they shape the consciousness of the contributor. Our actions build us. I do all sorts of small things every day as a parent; those actions shape me as much as they affect my children. If I want to live thoughtfully and practice generosity, shouldn’t I do that every day too?”

If Kiva’s success is any indication, this new project might just have all of us asking that question — and taking action. **B**

Jessica Jackley '00 will speak at Bucknell in mid-October as part of the School of Management's Walling Lecture Series. After the talk, a video will also be available in the Speaking of Success series, bucknell.edu/SpeakingofSuccess, where accomplished alumni share their career experience and discuss how Bucknell prepared them to lead.

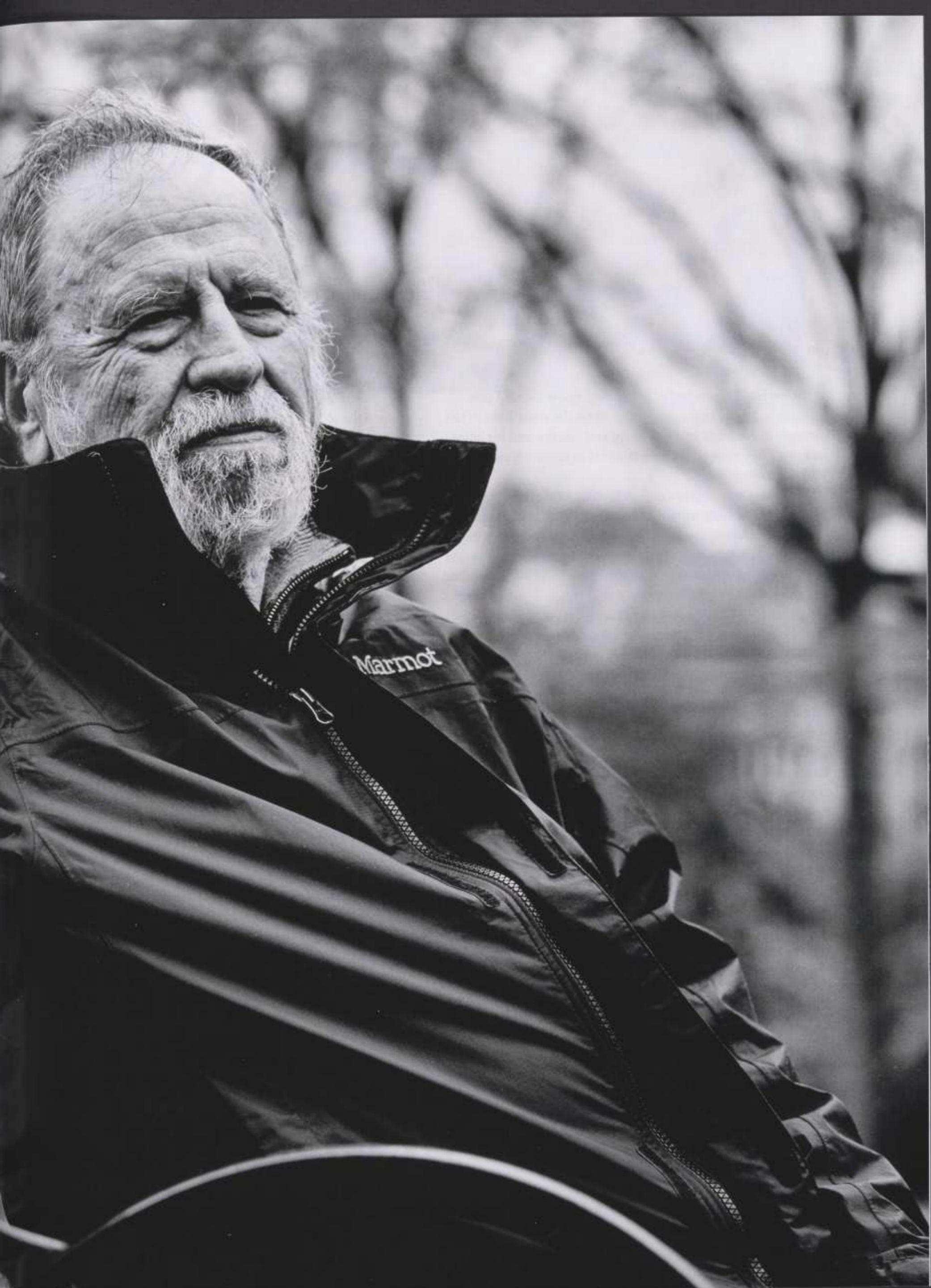


Seeing REDS

In his new PBS documentary,
filmmaker Richard Wormser '55
reveals the vision and
blindness of the
American Communist Party.

BY ROBERT STRAUSS

PHOTOGRAPH BY SHAYAN ASGHARNIA



Richard Wormser '55 knew that the dual legacy of the early members of the American Communist Party was fading as those who joined in the 1920s and 1930s were beginning to die. It was the late 1970s, and the documentary filmmaker had amassed enough in grant money to interview more than a dozen aging past and present party members.

"Some had known Stalin. Some even knew Lenin," says Wormser. In the 1930s, they were all on the front lines of the struggle in America against racism and fascism and for labor unions. They were organizing workers in factories and blacks and whites together.

Wormser is sitting in a café at Fordham University, where he went to graduate school and now teaches courses on film.

In making *American Reds*, a 90-minute documentary that will air on the Public Broadcasting System this fall, he says, "I was interested in the story of the party as a story of vision and blindness. The people had a vision of creating — eventually — a completely alternate system to capitalism based upon socialism, where there would be equality, no discrimination," says Wormser, wearing a jacket over a sweater, exuding the casual, elegant style of a college professor. "That was the vision. The blindness was the tyranny of Stalin."

Most American Communists "didn't know what was going on [in Russia during the purges of the Stalin regime]; what they heard, they thought was propaganda," says Wormser. "After the revelations [of Stalin's brutality] emerged in the 1950s, about 70 percent of the members just left in disgust."

His interviews with members and former members of the party were videotaped in 1983 and are embedded in 35 hours of film. They form the core of *American Reds*. The footage had been sitting on a

shelf for nearly 30 years, as Wormser sought grants to finish production. A \$500,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 2013 enabled him to finish the film. In awarding the grant, NEH evaluators lauded how the proposal told the story of the Communist Party within the

contexts of the Great Depression and the Cold War. Evaluators praised the script's balanced approach that avoided demonizing or romanticizing the party.

PBS commentator Bill Moyers has called *American Reds* "an important addition to public television's mission to throw light on obscured corners of our history and on the forgotten people lost in the shadows."

Wormser explains that working on *American Reds* for such a long period "gave me time to look at things in a different way and not make one of those historical docs about the way things once were. This film uses the past to illuminate the

present. Whether the Communists had the answer or not is not the question. The problems the party faced are the problems we face today — exploitation in the workplace, racism and sexism, and great disparities in wealth."

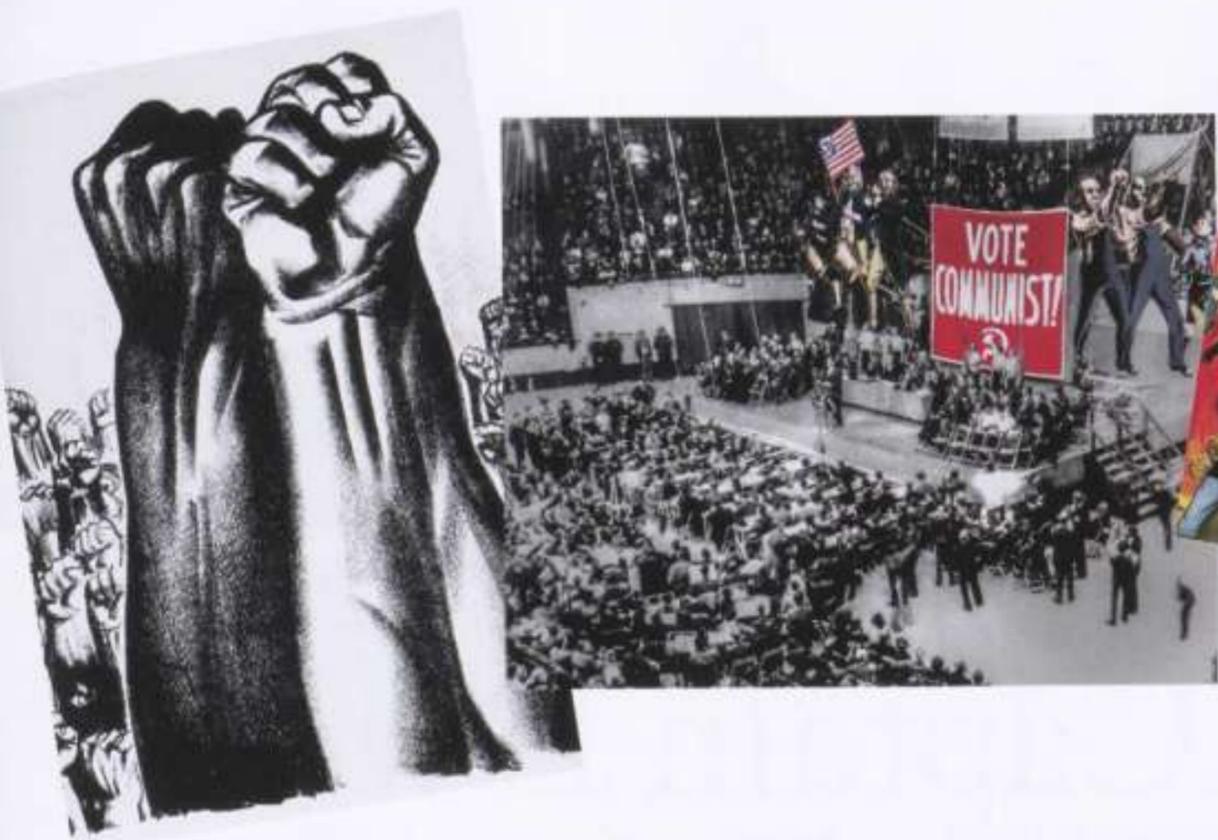
His way of looking at the world was first formed at Bucknell, Wormser says. Several sociology professors "made me aware of the wider world and how human beings devise imaginary solutions to real problems. They didn't make me a filmmaker, but they inspired me to start seeing the world historically and socially."

Wormser continued his studies through graduate school at Fordham but lacked a career direction. After graduate school, influenced by the romanticism of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*, he hitchhiked around America working as a logger, dishwasher and fruit picker and eventually wound up in Paris. He began studying philosophy at the Sorbonne and met, and subsequently hung out with, the Beat Generation icons William S. Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg. His Ph.D. studies "went out the window" shortly thereafter, he says.

When he returned to the United States 14 months later, Wormser was not sure what he wanted to do. "The only thing I felt was that, to the best of my ability, I didn't want to become a tool of the ruling classes."

THE FOOTAGE HAD BEEN SITTING ON THE SHELF FOR NEARLY 30 YEARS.





Vintage posters such as these provide visuals in Wormser's new documentary.

Wormser was fortunate to be offered a job as a writer/photographer by William Weist '50, one of his former Bucknell professors, who had become the editor of a weekly newspaper in the central Pennsylvania coal town of Shamokin. His subjects, says Wormser, "have always been people whose voices were seldom heard in American society. In Shamokin, I didn't have a clue what it was like to be a coal miner until I went down into the coal mines to write stories of the miners' lives," he says. "I drank beer with them and ate sausage with them and learned to play a card game called euchre."

Wormser later wrote a story on mentally disabled children in a state institution. He eventually took a job there to learn about the lives of the men, women and children inside. His innate visual sense inspired him to create a documentary film on the subject, and he found a film crew to work with him. And so he began his life's work. Hired by Bill Jersey, one of the founders of modern documentary film, Wormser learned the art and craft of both filmmaking and grant-proposal writing.

In the 1970s, Wormser accepted an assignment from a book company to work as a still photographer in the Arab world for a year. He lived in a Palestinian refugee camp, with a Bedouin community in the desert, on a family farm in Egypt and in the Golan Heights of Syria. His images captured stories of the daily lives of a cross-section of Arab peoples, men and women, young and old, political and nonpolitical, rural and urban. Wormser also began writing young-adult books about people whose lives most history textbooks generally omitted.

His most successful film before *American Reds*, he says, is the Peabody Award-winning four-part documentary series *The Rise and Fall of Jim Crow*, which appeared on PBS in 2002. The injustice and racism Wormser saw during his civil-rights activist days in the 1960s South inspired him to research "American apartheid." Wormser wanted to illuminate an almost-forgotten time period in the African-American struggle for freedom from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the civil-rights movement in the mid-1950s.

"*The Rise and Fall of Jim Crow* was challenging because while there was so much horrific violence against African-Americans, I didn't want to make a holocaust film in which blacks were only shown as victims. I wanted to frame their struggle in a dialectic. Yes, there was oppression, but there was the struggle against oppression, and more oppression led to more struggle, and more struggle led to more violence — until the civil-rights movement finally erupted."

The series continues to be distributed in schools, and Wormser is pleased that the story is not consigned to "the trash bin of history. Racism is tragically alive today. The film uses the past as a means to illuminate the present."

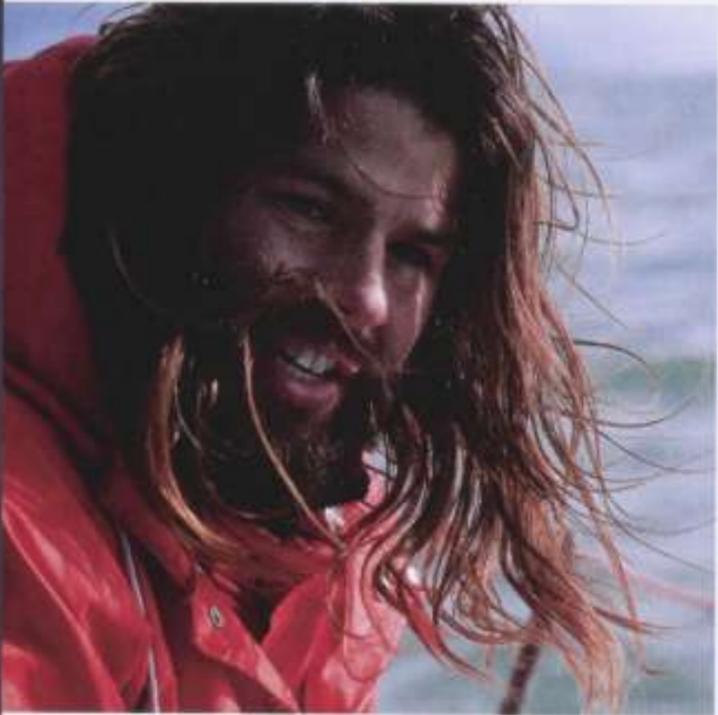
Wormser is also pleased when middle schools show his films. "Many high-school students think they know everything about everything," he says. "Middle school is where you can get kids to really think about issues."

He feels *American Reds* will take the same road: examining a piece of history that remains vital today. Wormser says the radicals in the early days of the American Communist Party envisioned a utopian future. However, under Stalin, what transpired was not a utopia but a dystopian nightmare. Yet the struggles of American Communists for a better and more equitable world are the same struggles that racial minorities, immigrants, women and the unemployed continue to fight in America and elsewhere.

Wormser, 82, says he has projects in various stages of thinking, grant writing and preproduction that should last him at least another decade. He says he won't retire "unless I get a grant to do so. When not filmmaking, I try to teach my students what I continue to learn from the great French writer Paul Valéry: 'If you want to realize your dreams, the first thing you must do is wake up.'" 



To watch a trailer of *American Reds*, download the Bucknell Magazine app or go to bucknell.edu/bmagazine.



Captain Dwyer's Solo Voyage

By Marilyn C. Lewis



A resourceful engineer spends a year sailing his *Rascal* on the roiling ocean.

Dwyer Haney 'ro had a good job in the field in which he'd always excelled. But he wanted more. He charted a path few would have the courage to follow, quitting his job as a design and development engineer and taking the \$75,000 he'd saved from frugal living to pit himself against the world — or the ocean, as it turned out.

Haney hit the road in his truck, inspecting boats for sale from California to British Columbia. In Bellingham, Wash., he found her: a 54-year-old 30-foot fiberglass sloop that he rechristened *Rascal*.

Tales of adventure on the high seas had captured his imagination. "I didn't have any practical sailing experience, though," he says. "I'd been sailing [fewer] than six times."

Haney's self-assurance sprang from a belief that he could engineer a solution to the problems he'd encounter on the trip he had in mind: a 12,000-nautical-mile voyage to the fjords in southern Chile, where he intended to ski.

Engineering solutions had been on his mind since he was small. Little Dwyer solved every mechanical puzzle he could find, the more complex the better. He took all the engineering classes offered at his small high school through the Rochester Institute of Technology and entered Bucknell with a straight-A transcript, intent on becoming an engineer. He earned the Class Award for Excellence for leadership demonstrated his first year.

Midway through school it struck him: "I don't have a numbers-punching, cubicle-dwelling personality."

After graduating with a B.S. in mechanical engineering, he moved on to Salt Lake City, where he'd talked his way into an internship at an outdoor-equipment company for which he eventually oversaw the construction of a ski-manufacturing plant in China.

In Bellingham, he overhauled *Rascal* and taught himself to sail. In April 2014, he set out, cruising down the West Coast to Mexico, honing his skills as he went. Friends and family joined him for short cruises. They explored villages, coves, inlets and islands as he waited out the 2014 hurricane season.

Disaster nearly scuttled his plan, though. He had left a friend aboard the boat and taken a brief stateside trip in September when Hurricane Odile struck the Sea of Cortez, where *Rascal* was moored. The friend rode out the storm. Odile pulled up the boat's three anchors and flung her ashore, but she survived mostly unscathed.

Haney's greatest test, an engine fire, happened on the open ocean, about 1,000 miles from land between the Galápagos Islands and Puerto Montt, in southern Chile.

He quenched the fire, found the leak that had caused an electrical short and, trembling, fashioned a fix. "There are lots of things that can go wrong on a boat, but a fire is the biggest thing," he says.

His troubles weren't over. Soon after, a brass fitting joining the tiller and rudder cracked, requiring more innovative engineering. His most important resources on the trip, he says, were a roll of duct tape, an adjustable wrench and common sense.

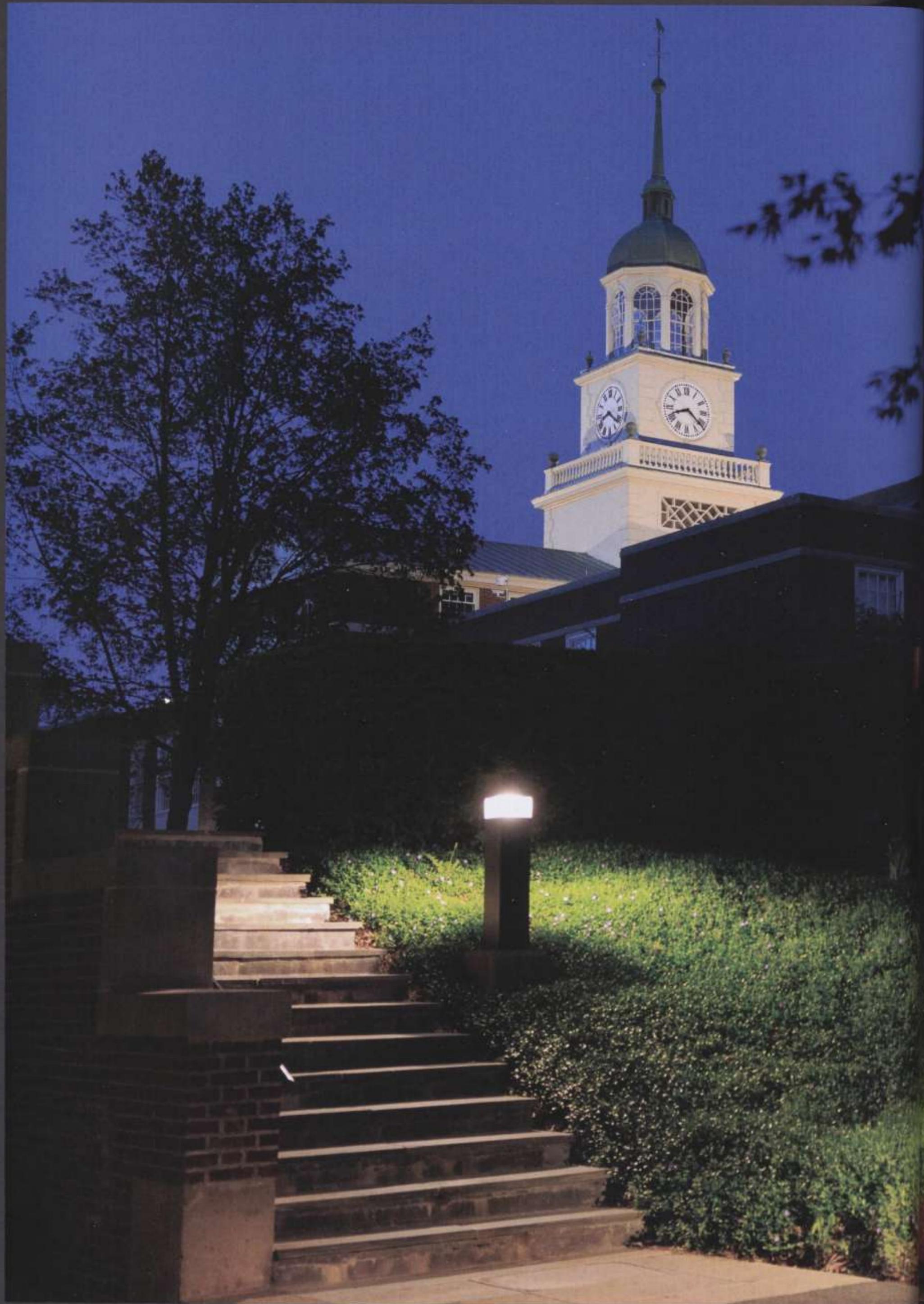
Haney reached Chile in spring 2015 and spent a year skiing and seeking new adventures. Early this year he sold *Rascal*. Touring the U.S. now in an ancient Mercedes that runs on used fryer oil, he's rekindling friendships and scouting for a job that supplies tough problems to solve and ways to heal the environment.

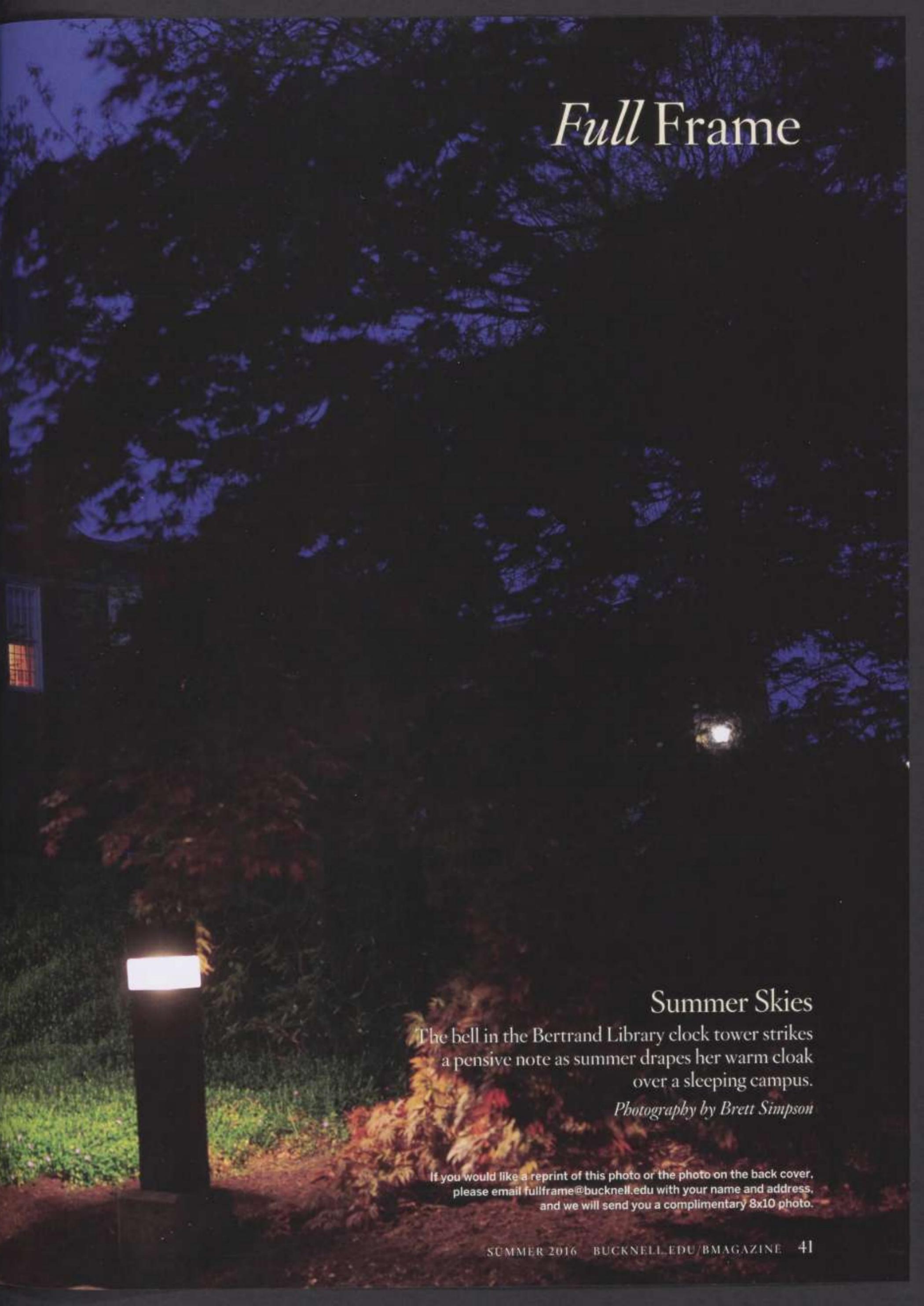
"I think I'll be hard-pressed to feel daunted by any professional task now that I know that I can single-handedly [captain] a boat for 37 days across the South Pacific," he says. His blog, VoyageoftheRascal.com, is a colorful chronicle of his adventures. 



PHOTOS PAGE 38 (CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT): DOLPHINS JUMPING AT SUNSET OFF THE PERUVIAN COAST, DWYER HANEY; CRUISING THROUGH THE FJORDS OF PATAGONIA, DWYER HANEY; WHALE'S TAIL OFF THE OREGON COAST, DWYER HANEY; SEALIONS SUNNING ON ROCKS IN THE COMAU FJORD, CHILEAN PATAGONIA, DWYER HANEY; *RASCAL* CROSSING THE NOTORIOUS GULF OF CORCOVADO, CHILEAN PATAGONIA, CLINTON BURNETT; *RASCAL* AT ANCHOR IN PUERTO VILLAMIL, GALÁPAGOS ISLANDS, ECUADOR, DWYER HANEY; HANEY SHEETING THE STORM JIB DURING AN AFTERNOON SQUALL, JAIME CORVALAN KAHLER

PHOTOS PAGE 39 (TOP TO BOTTOM): HANEY CRUISING THROUGH THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY, JESSE DWYER; HANEY SKIING ANDEAN POWDER IN BARILOCHE, ARGENTINA, PORTER HANEY





Full Frame

Summer Skies

The bell in the Bertrand Library clock tower strikes a pensive note as summer drapes her warm cloak over a sleeping campus.

Photography by Brett Simpson

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

Honoring Our Own

Bucknell University Alumni Association Award recipients are standouts in their professions and as University supporters.

During Reunion Weekend every year, a select few alumni are recognized for their career and service accomplishments and contributions to making Bucknell the extraordinary institution it is today. Recipients are chosen by a committee of current and past Bucknell University Alumni Board members, Bucknell Club representatives, previous recipients and Alumni Relations staff. We salute this year's winners:

LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL AWARD

Bently Elliott '66: A trustee emeritus since 2014, Elliott has been a University volunteer for more than 20 years. He has worked with the Alumni Association and Bison Club Board of Directors, as well as with Reunion, alumni admissions, the Career Development Center (CDC) and the Annual Fund.

SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

Guy Williams '76: The president and

CEO of Detroiters Working for Environmental Justice is making strides to accomplish the dream he describes as seeing "a city that is vibrant across all aspects of the society — a place where the current disparities of power, wealth and education are greatly reduced, and where the voices of the 'people-at-large' are always heard and respected by decision makers."

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION AWARD

Amy Rowe Klement '96: As a partner at Omidyar Network, Klement leads her company's global education initiative, which aims to identify entrepreneurial models that improve the educational ecosystems in underserved communities. Before joining Omidyar Network, she was eBay's vice president of relationship marketing, leading email, on-site and other retention marketing channels, as well as vice president of product strategy and operations.

YOUNG ALUMNI AWARD

Yoshi Maisami '01: Maisami is managing director at The Rock Creek Group, a global investment and advisory firm. He has cofounded many ventures, including Intridea, Ideaspace and Nation of Makers. Maisami brings his passion for entrepreneurship to current students as a mentor, volunteer for the CDC and judge for the Small Business Development Center's student entrepreneur competition, BizPitch.



Award winners joined President John Bravman and BUAA President Melissa Campbell Plaisance '82, P'13 at the presentation June 4. From left: Amy Rowe Klement '96, President Bravman, Yoshi Maisami '01, Guy Williams '76, Bently Elliott '66 and Melissa Plaisance.

Encouraging Diversity and Inclusion

By Hugh Bailey '82

Those of us who were born in Jamaica, with its national motto "Out Of Many One People," embrace diversity. I migrated to the United States and attended a diverse high school in Brooklyn, N.Y. There, a teacher suggested Bucknell, and I visited campus in April 1977. The cherry blossoms and rolling hills captured my heart. I was hooked.

Transitioning from Jamaica to New York, I soon discovered, was easier than adapting to Bucknell's predominantly white population and traditional American culture. For the first time, I was a minority student and encountered racial remarks with an undertone that implied nonwhites didn't belong here. Being adaptable and open to change, and with my prior exposure to different cultures, I could cope.

At first I pursued an engineering degree but eventually realized that business was my strongest passion. I concentrated on international economics

and pursued many research projects, focusing on global trade, different cultures and economic development. This emphasis enabled me to directly connect my education with my Caribbean and global orientation. Overall, my Bucknell experience was good and allowed me to develop close relationships with classmates and even professors.

After Bucknell, my career in corporate real estate enabled me to use my broad liberal arts education to solve multifaceted problems. My strong interest in global issues took me back to Jamaica, where I led a Caribbean-focused construction company and got involved in global building-materials procurement. Today, my company focuses on trade and real-estate advisory — a vocation directly influenced by my Bucknell education and Caribbean heritage.

Today, Bucknell has improved diversity in areas such as programming and faculty hiring. To assist President Bravman in his sincere efforts to diversify the student



Hugh Bailey '82

body, I am helping to implement various aspects of the 2014–19 Diversity Plan. I am an executive member of the Black Alumni Association and chair of its Diversity Admissions Committee, championing the Just One! Initiative. My wish is for Bucknell to become a model university, known for academic excellence and equally acclaimed as an inclusive community for all people, regardless of race and heritage.

Hugh Bailey '82 lives in Hollywood, Fla., where he is the founder, CEO and managing principal of HB Enterprises LLC.

 Watch a video explaining Bucknell's Just One! effort to increase campus diversity at bucknell.edu/JustOne or download the Bucknell Magazine app.

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR: ALEXANDRA MACLEAN '13

Three years ago, Alex MacLean '13 didn't think she'd be spending up to 11 hours a day, six days a week training the next generation of softball pitchers. She was set for her first job as a special-education teacher's aide and considering grad school.

But when you're among the most dominant pitchers in the history of both your high school and university, sometimes the job finds you.

"A few local players contacted me for pitching lessons," says MacLean, the 2010 Patriot League Rookie of the Year. "I said, 'I miss softball; I'll give it a shot.' Before I knew it my phone wouldn't stop ringing."

By January 2015 her pitcher-training business grew so large she decided to incorporate it as 7 Deadly Spins Fastpitch. In

November, she left her teaching job to focus on training full time.

She now teaches pitching skills to about 70 students a week, from age 7 to college age, and has hired

an assistant instructor. The business has grown so large that the training center where she works in Whitehall, Pa., built a 1,300-square-foot addition just to accommodate her classes.

"I'm 100 percent in it for the kids," MacLean says. "I was supposed to go to graduate school last fall, but I thought, 'this is where I belong.'" — 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 Sept. 1 will win a Bucknell T-shirt. See the winners of the spring issue's caption contest on Page 70.

PICTURE THIS

Find the alumni photo gallery at bucknell.edu/bmagazine or in the *Bucknell Magazine* app.



1935

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
506/ 3 Palm Avenue
Breakfast Point, NSW 2137
Australia
laura.callahan@
vervesoftware.com

1936

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

1937

REUNION 2017

CHARLES I. VOGEL
1361 Boot Road, Apt. 159
West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-5726

1938

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

1939

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

Hello, Class of '39. Word arrived in my box recently from Mary Lee Guyer Beuerle, daughter of **J. Walter** and **Irene Harnish Guyer**. She reported that her father passed away in 2000. Her mother is 96 and temporarily lives in a rehabilitation facility while recovering from a broken hip. You may reach her at 866 Audubon Road, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Mary Lee is gathering information about her parents' college activities. In particular,

she is seeking the schedule for 1937 varsity boxing and a photo of the team as well as the 1937-38 Delta Zeta sorority photo. Bucknell archivists were able to provide photos of the team and sorority from later years but not from 1937. If anyone has further information to assist Mary Lee with her research, please let me know.

In her letter, Mary Lee also shared these remembrances of her mother's days at Bucknell. "Irene was raised on a farm in Allenwood, Pa. Her mother, **Mary Gudekunst Brown Harnish, Class of 1905**, graduated from the Bucknell Seminary (women's academy) with a teaching degree. Mary rode the train between Allenwood and Bucknell.

"Irene graduated from Watsonstown High School in 1935 at age 16. The passenger trains were no longer running when Irene started at Bucknell that fall, so she commuted from Allenwood to Bucknell with four other women and with **Sam Fisher '40** driving. Among these five students, someone always had a class first thing in the morning, and Sam, being in engineering, always had a late-afternoon lab. Every day was a long one for these commuters.

"Irene met her late husband, J. Walter, at Bucknell while commuting. Walter knew Sam from when they attended Milton High School. Walter knew Sam was shy and wondered why Sam had a carload of girls. Walter investigated, and that is when Walter and Irene met. Walter earned a letter B as a member of the 1937 boxing team. In fact, he broke his nose boxing.

"During her junior and senior years, Irene was able to live on campus. She spent more time studying instead of commuting, which allowed her to graduate in 1939 with honors. She had just turned 20.

"In 1938, Irene joined the Delta Zeta sorority. Fraternity men could live in their fraternity houses, which were up on the hill, but not so for sorority

women. The sisters had a suite at Harris Hall, one of the three women's dormitories, where the sisters met and conducted their meetings. In the dormitory, before meals, music was played in the dining room, and the women would dance."

With wishes for sunny skies and a beautiful summer, I await your news. — A.M.P.

1940

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
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1941

HOLLY HINCHMAN REIGNER '96
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hereigner@verizon.net

1942

REUNION 2017

NICOLE CONNOR TAYLOR '01
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1943

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Mont Clare, PA 19453
pnjacobson@gmail.com

1944

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

1945

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

I was excited to return to Bucknell in June for my daughter's swim meet at Kinney Natatorium. I would love to hear your memories of sports at Bucknell while you were in Lewisburg. — S.M.G

1946

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
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Breakfast Point, NSW 2137
Australia
laura.callahan@
vervesoftware.com

1947

REUNION 2017

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What good fun to have word from **Betty Faint Fell**, who sent along two news-filled letters, which indicate that her 90th birthday is not impinging on her activities. She is a member of two recorder groups, one of which is a delight to listen to on YouTube (see The Glad Melody Gang — fabulous) and is a convening member of the Tale Tellers of St. Augustine, performing at such fetes as the Florida Folk Festival and in libraries and schools. As if this is not enough, she sings weekly with the River House Chorus, all while keeping up with her three children and their families, including eight grandchildren plus spouses and 11 greats. Betty says, "Life is good!" She and I have exchanged several

letters since New Year's and discovered we are both legacies. Her father was Class of '25. Betty's cousin **Milton Jaques** also graduated in '47, and his brother **Paul Jaques** graduated in '53. Betty and I have had a great time being in touch; please consider sending a word for the Class Notes or to Betty at betjoefell@gmail.com. — L.C.

1948

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

The weather here in New Jersey says it's time to travel. My son, **Jeff Brown '79**, and I attended the Bucknell Scholarship Day Celebration and Scholarship Luncheon, of course, hoping to run into someone we knew, even you.

My thanks to **Marion Wohlhieter** for her diligence in setting up a round-robin letter. It will be ready for the next issue of the magazine.

I heard from **Dorothy Gotterer Horwitz** and one of these days hope to take a ride to Connecticut and visit her and her husband, Niel.

Judy Shank Dawson and I keep in touch and are planning our next luncheon. Would anyone like to join us?

On Oct. 23, **Gloria Binkley Cox** passed away in California, where she has lived since graduation. She was a professional puppeteer for many years. Many of you will remember her as "Bink." Our class condolences to her family.

Note: Gloria's obituary appeared in the spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Another luncheon buddy of mine, **Helen Hayden Nelson**, passed on Feb. 24. She, Judy Dawson, **Arax Aroosian Balakian**, my son, Jeff, and I started a luncheon crew and loved talking over old times. We shall deeply miss her. Our condolences to her entire family.

And last, a Larison hallmate, **Barbara Hillhouse**, passed

away March 5. She was among the seven (yes, seven) of us '48ers who made it to our 65th Reunion. We send our sincere condolences to her grieving family.

Note: Helen and Barbara's obituaries appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.

I wish a healthy summer to us all. Please let me know how you are and how you celebrated your 90th — I'll tell you my story. — J.G.B.

1949

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

1950

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

After **Jean Bailey Gaede** sold her home a few years ago, she moved into a restored apartment building in University Circle in the heart of Cleveland. Most of the residents there are young doctors, nurses and graduate students. When she saw a young girl wearing a Bucknell T-shirt, Jean introduced herself and learned that the fellow resident was **Chris O'Connor '00**. In a recent message to me, Jean writes, "So here we are, fellow residents having graduated 50 years apart. Where have the years gone?" If you have the answer to that, send it on!

Congratulations to Cole Manning, 7-year-old grandson of **Don Manning '52**. Cole ran 39 laps in his school's Ashton Star Sprint, an event that raised money for the school and promoted fitness, character building and leadership. Cole lives "up the road" from his grandfather in Sarasota, Fla., while Don's infant great-

grandson, Harrison, lives with his parents in the Denver area. Harrison's grandparents are **Peter '78** and **Kate Robinson Manning '78**. They live in St. Louis where Peter is a cardiothoracic surgeon at Children's Hospital. They planned a family visit to Florida in June. The photographs Don sent remind me of a great quote from an unknown author: "No cowboy was ever faster than a grandparent pulling a picture out of a wallet."

Spring arrived in Pennsylvania's Susquehanna Valley with a couple of beautiful, balmy days, followed by a smattering of snow, gusty winds and frigid temperatures. Not a gentle welcome back to our pair of migrant ducks and assorted eastern box turtles. They're enduring. We hope you are, too. — P.W.

1951

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
506/ 3 Palm Avenue
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Australia
laura.callahan@vervesoftware.com

1952

REUNION 2017

CAROLYN KNIES ERDLE
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Since I have not heard from anybody, I encourage you to see some of our country. The Southwest is totally different from the East. It is not as pretty as the East in the fall and spring, but summers are breathtakingly beautiful. The history of development in the Southwest is so recent, relatively, that you can almost reach out and touch the past. When we first moved out here in 1960, I met a lady who had come to

Colorado Springs, Colo., with her family in a covered wagon. If you have not seen the Grand Canyon, that is a must. Santa Fe, N.M., is a rather eclectic town and you might even bump into a celebrity, since many have settled in the town. The many American Indian settlements are fun to see and are all over the Southwest — Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. You do not need to bring an umbrella since it does not rain. The scenery and blue sky are ever present. Come West and visit the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. For security reasons you cannot visit the housing areas or the shopping center, but you can see a B-52 up close, visit the chapel and the visitor center. Come see why we love it here. — C.K.E.

1953

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

How often does an 80 year old have the opportunity to build his dream house? **Herb Why** has done it. After the death of his wife, Nancy, in 2008, he lived for a few years in the Maris Grove retirement community in Glen Mills, Pa. He soon decided the time was right to build a home on the Delaware Bay that is modeled on an original 1880 Chesapeake Bay lighthouse. Herb's 1,400-square-foot octagonal house has a full first floor that includes a living room, kitchen, den, guest room and bath with windows all around. The upstairs is the master bedroom suite with three large windows. The home on pilings near the water also has two gas fireplaces. Only the deck remains to be completed. Herb was in the Army's counter-intelligence corps after graduation. He served for two years in Germany where he vetted folks, mainly from the former Communist countries who wanted to emigrate to the United States. While he was

there, Herb traveled extensively in his MG though much of Europe. When he was discharged, he returned to Bucknell and earned a master's in commerce and finance, to add to his undergraduate civil engineering degree. He held several positions in major firms, e.g., DuPont and Ingersoll Rand. His last career was assisting his wife in her thriving bridal business. Herb has a great love of the University and is proud that his brother **Henry Why '59** and all three of Henry's children and the spouses they found at Bucknell followed him: **Gregory '89** and **Shelley Glowacki Why '89**; **Andrew '91** and **Paula Mistretta Why '91**; **Leslie Why Reap '92**; and **Christopher Why '19**, son of Andrew.

Last year a ceramic sculpture of **Walt McConnell** was displayed at the American University Museum at the Katzen Arts Center in Washington, D.C. Unfortunately, we did not have the opportunity to see it. The work, made from wet clay, was destroyed. The sculptor was Walt's son Walter S. McConnell, an associate professor of ceramics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in Belmont, N.Y. His next installations of unfired ceramics will be at the Smithsonian Institution's Sackler Gallery in July.

If you still have your *L'Agenda*, you will find that one of our classmates selected for her talent was **Betty Clark Haynie**. Since 2000, Betty has been hospitalized more than 25 times and had numerous medical procedures. She still has issues with her heart but has found a more than satisfactory home at Spring Oak Assisted Living in Vineland, N.J. There is room for her piano in her sitting room and near to her apartment is a sewing machine that is available to all residents. Betty has been spreading cheer to the other folks with her piano playing and group singing. With her sewing talents, she has become the resident mender and creator of adult clothing

protectors (a.k.a. bibs). She retired from her Sweet Adeline singing group because the practice time was past her bedtime. She found a new church called Grace that is near to her and full of enthusiastic young people. She is the only person over 75 and is treated as the Queen Mother among what she called "a wonderful body of believers." She said she never felt knowledgeable enough to teach Sunday school but, with God's help, has begun a group called The Home Stretch in an effort to give Spring Oak residents something to smile about at this sad and lonely time of their lives. Preparation for the sessions keeps her reading, writing and studying. One of her other projects is sorting family photographs and making scrapbooks for her children and grandchildren in honor of their significant birthdays. Travel is not out of the picture for Betty, including a fantastic trip to Israel and a mission trip to an orphanage in India in 2011. She flew to Ohio to visit her sister, **Dorothy Clark Parish '51**, in 2015 and 2016 and also to Florida to see daughter Linda and son-in-law Chris Seibert. This summer she plans a road trip to see another sister, Virginia Clark Ismay, 94.

Alan Raynor received some wanted help from **Jane Brown Maas** for a direct marketing campaign for his art. Alan ambitiously wants to "graduate" from the hobby level to full-time work. Stay tuned.

Barbara "Bobbie" Roemer Chambers Gibb died at her home in Chester, N.J., March 28. Bobbie was indeed one of the bright stars of our class, as an editor of *The Bucknellian*, a counselor, the captain of the cheerleaders, a member of Honor House and a recipient of almost every honor for her leadership and scholarship. She married her college love, **Jim Chambers '52**, and had three sons. Unfortunately that marriage did not survive, but at our 35th Reunion in 1988, she was reintroduced to **George**

"Dick" Gibb '58 by his cousin, **Bette MacDonald Becker**. (Bobbie and George were both in Bette's wedding party in December 1953.) A transcontinental romance flourished and after a few plane trips between New Jersey and California, they were married on Aug. 20, 1988. Their first year was spent in Thousand Oaks, Calif., then seven years on a small farm in New Hampshire where their shared love of animals was evident. They moved to their Chester, N.J., home in 1996, and Bobbie became active as secretary of the historical society, treasurer of the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter and served on the township's health committee. She edited our 50th Reunion edition of *The Bucknellian* at the request of **Walt McConnell**. She poured all her tremendous determination and talent into making that an issue that set a whole new standard

for Reunion publications. Bobbie is survived by her husband; her three sons, David, James and **Steven Chambers '85**; three stepchildren, Scott, Cary and Donna; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren — and her dog, Penny. — C.H.K.

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

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
316 Nautilus Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com

If you don't write to me, I have nothing to write about.
— B.M.A.

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

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

A \$10,000 charitable gift annuity has the following results:

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

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

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

Contact the Office of Gift Planning for a personal illustration.
570-577-3271 or giftplanning@bucknell.edu.

1955

Ann and **Bob McInroy** sent the following update, which was mistakenly printed under the Class of 1956 column in the previous issue. "We are proud to announce that our granddaughter **Jessica Schlicht** has been accepted into the Class of 2020. We anticipate a few more trips back to the old alma mater. Jessi's mother, **Cheryl McInroy Schlicht**, graduated in the Class of 1983, so Jessi will be a third-generation legacy. Her twin sister, Amy Schlicht, will be attending Syracuse University. Cheryl is an attorney with the IRS in the Manhattan District in NYC. The family lives in Ridgewood, N.J."

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, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

1956

PAT GROFF HERSHOCK
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Palm Coast, FL 32137
386-447-8807
bopat72@gmail.com

On a beautiful April day, I had a luncheon for my Bucknell friends who live near Palm Coast, Fla. Attendees were **Barb Bauer Tanner**, **Jo Randolph Rott**, **Jan Replogle Roberts**, and **Margie Marshall Lawler**. Pat Kennerdell, wife of **John Kennerdell '57**, was also present. We had a wonderful time reminiscing about Bucknell and all the fun we had 60 years ago.

I had a note from **Jill Jackson '83** saying that her mother, **Elizabeth Rufe Jackson**, passed away Dec. 27. She was predeceased by daughter **Jennifer Jackson Hunt '80**. An early interest in art fueled by Liz's attendance at the Walter

E. Baum School of Art and her tutelage in the use of color led to her latter-day avocation as an award-winning quilter. Liz was gifted in the juxtaposition of color and patterns in the design and crafting of quilts and many quilted pieces that are cherished by her family and friends. — P.G.H.

Note: Elizabeth's obituary appeared in the spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

1957

REUNION 2017

PETE TEST
300 Willow Valley Lakes Drive,
C-008
Willow Street, PA 17584
hgtpete@sbcglobal.net

Greetings, my fellow Bucknellians. After careful consideration of the job involved, I decided to fulfill my obligation to **Dot Hund Hayes** and become your new class reporter. I relived the thrill of the campus at the 50-year Reunion with **Royce Crossman**, who has subsequently returned to his maker. I was surprised that so many of my class remembered my face, as I was only there two years — something called military duty in the Air Force intervened. Thanks goodness for ROTC training. I managed to sweat out an education doctorate at North Texas University after the close of my military obligations. I hope to hear from you in the near future. — P.T.

1958

ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS
808 Dotsi Drive
Brevard, NC 28712
828-877-6665
schlacksr@aol.com

Not much news arrived from my compadres since the last update. This has been quite a miserable winter for many, so I suspect that we all have been

hunkering down since January. I did receive a nice item from **Marie Mastorakis** though.

"A group of us have decided to celebrate our 8th decade in style in October. We're traveling to St. Simon's Island, Ga., where we've rented a cottage with not only views of the ocean but also an elevator. Celebrating this special birthday will be **Jan Bull Carter**, **Shirley Cook Hatch**, **Adele Irving**, **Judy Daniel Morrison**, **Peggy Faulk Myrback**, and me. **Lorian Rodi Deuel** and **Jane Scheifele Frassenei** are youngsters and won't reach 80 until 2017, but they are part of this group that has been meeting since 1986 and will join us. Maybe we'll plan another celebration when they hit 80."

I had a most interesting experience. Bucknellians are few and far between in western North Carolina, but I came upon one quite by accident. As I was receiving the results from a breathing test from my pulmonologist (I was a smoker for 35 years, but very fortunately am fine), we started chatting and, my goodness, I found that he is a Bucknell graduate, too — **James S. Kelling '73**. At that point, we spent the rest of the visit comparing notes and common professors. It was great fun.

Yours truly spent a few weeks in Florida at my time-share with my sisters Sue and **Violet Bayer Riegel '56** and Violet's husband, **Bud '54**. It's always a joy to be with family.

I will be moving to Texas within the next few months, but my email will remain the same. My address will be provided after the move-in. Let's have some more news. — R.B.S.

1959

THEODORE DU PUY
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Williamsburg, VA 23188
757-206-1472
tedupuy@cox.net

Happy summer to you all,
Sylvia Beauregard Van

Cleave writes, "**Willi Rilling Stahura** and I met in NYC. Willi had spent the previous night at the Princeton Club where she was the guest of her older son, Kurt. He treated her to dinner, a Broadway show and a stroll in Bryant Park. The next day we visited the relocated Whitney Museum of American Art. Following a tour, we enjoyed a delicious lunch in the Meatpacking District. Unfortunately it was a cold and blustery March day and not suitable for a stroll on the High Line. With nicer weather on the way, we plan to meet more frequently for our 'adventures.' "

Damond "Rick" Ryer emails, "I am presently living in Arizona in the winter and New Hampshire in the summer. The reason I am writing concerns a problem that hits seniors more than the young. That is shingles. I got shingles, even though I had had the vaccine. I do think the vaccine helps, but it only cuts the chance of getting shingles in half. It is a painful problem that affects about one in three people. I don't wish this on anyone. I thought you might like to know the facts."

In October of 2015, **Bill Schreiber** achieved the rank of octogenarian.

Joan Peregoy Thayer says, "Our daffodils seem to have popped out overnight; redbuds and weeping willows are blooming in nearby yards. On March 21, our Potomac Encore Chorale performed at the national Aging in America conference at the Marriot Wardman Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. We sang two songs: 'Falling in Love with Love' and 'And So I Sing,' both memorized, our director hoped. Two rehearsals had to be canceled because of snow or ice; we had to work hard to make up the lost time. I hope you enjoyed St. Patrick's Day. I have a smidgen of Irish ancestry, just enough to qualify for an Irish coffee."

Diane Krajovic Falconieri emails, "**Tony '58** and I have been in the Phoenix area for 33 years (with a break in between in California). Most recently

we were in Glendale, until his passing in 2013. I have moved into a lovely retirement community, Westbrook Village, 20102 N. 92nd Ave., Peoria, Ariz. If any of you live in the Phoenix metro area, I'd love hearing from you. My only Bucknell contacts here recently have been with **Merle Holden Winstead '58** and **Carol McMahon Clowe** (the latter lives in Toronto)."

Betsey and **Jack Erhard** write, "We travelled south in our RV in early March and were heartily welcomed to the Palm Coast area of Florida by **Ted and Barb Boger Lesher '60**. Ted provided a grand tour of the local sites, and returning to their home, we met their daughter, Cammie, and had a wonderful dinner and an evening of reminiscing."

Barbara Clark writes, "I was married to Alan Kunschner, now deceased, then to **David Schwieterman**, also now deceased, who came with me to our 45th Reunion. I have three grown and married children and six grandchildren from my first marriage. Now I have acquired 10 more grandchildren from my third marriage to Joseph Majors, to whom I have been married for two years. I accomplished putting both Alan and his daughter Lara through medical school and then got my master's in social work from the University of Pittsburgh, where I lived for 20 years. I have returned to Toledo, Ohio, where I grew up, and my husband and I are happily retired and enjoying our golden years."

Jean Nardi Benning emails, "I am at this moment sitting in a waiting room at Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital in Malvern, Pa., where I'm doing outpatient physical therapy for a hip replacement that I had Jan. 27. Last August I enjoyed the company of '59 classmate **Don Avery** and his wife, Karen, on a Bucknell alumni trip to the Canadian Rockies. **Carol Wanamaker Lenker '57** was my travel companion."

Doris "Dodie" Vogeler Jackson writes, "In October

I was fired from my job as a school crossing guard — not what I was planning for. It's a long story I won't go into here. It was quite devastating, and I even needed to use a mild antidepressant for a time just to be able to sleep through the night. However, as time has passed, I am becoming increasingly enamored of this nonworking lifestyle. I must be 'careful' of finances, but I believe I will be all right with just occasional jobs babysitting or catsitting. I really appreciate the time to myself. I have freedom to set appointments or take care of sudden events that require immediate solutions. This is the first time in my life that I have not had a job (as I consider child rearing a very considerable job). So the end of my 'story' is a good one, and I am content and happy. Who needs anything more? Love to all classmates. I am back on email at dodievj@gmail.com. Glad to hear from anyone who cares to contact me."

Sandy Haack Jarratt emails, "My life revolves around horses. I just took my annual Wellington/Palm Beach, Fla., trip. The weather was perfect, and we saw jumpers, dressage and polo. The highlight of the trip was seeing our son Brad, who met me at the Winter Equestrian Festival showgrounds. He lives in Delray Beach, Fla., and I hadn't seen him since last year. I am still running my boarding stable and have a full barn."

Barbara Dunning Du Puy and I, plus our four children, had a great weekend trip to Golden, Colo., to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of **Ron '65** and **Carolyn Dunning Baer '66**. What a lovely party with people coming from multiple states and Europe. How delightful to have family and friends who have such high esteem for you. — T.E.D.

1960

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I received the following email about **Henry Livas** from his daughter Nicole: "Henry attended the tennis match between Bucknell and Old Dominion University (ODU) in Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26. Even though ODU is in his hometown, he supported the Bison, decked out in his orange hat and jacket. Henry also celebrated his 78th birthday on March 17 with his family at one his favorite restaurants in Virginia Beach."

Ellis '59 and I spent the winter in Punta Gorda, Fla. **Dick and Cindy Helgran Skelton '68** spent the winter in Estero, Fla. We are about 35 miles apart, so we got together several times. In February, we drove up to Sun City Center, Fla., to visit **Dick '63** and **Gail Kille Tyrrell '64**, who moved there from Hilton Head Island, S.C. It was so good to see them as we were all friends in Lewisburg for a few years after they married. They are very happy in Sun City and have made a lot of friends. If you know them, that's easy to understand. They have a beautiful home and have gotten involved in the community. We are looking forward to seeing them yearly.

I thank Nicole for her email. If you classmates won't send news, have your children write to me. — J.S.H.



See photos of Henry Livas at the tennis match and on his birthday in the app and online.

1961

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I received a heartfelt note from **Norman George**, informing me that his wife, **Carolann Buquet George**, passed away Aug. 25, 2015, after 53 years of marriage. Carolann graduated from Wellington C. Mepham High School, Long Island, N.Y. She earned a bachelor's in education from Bucknell, where she met the love of her life, Norm. They were married in 1962 and moved to California, where Carolann became a Navy wife and elementary-school teacher for four years. In 1966 they moved to Deerfield, Ill., and had two sons, Jeff and Matt. She worked in real estate and continued pursuing her passion for creating fine stained glass. After their sons graduated from college, Carolann and Norm began spending more time in Boca Grande, Fla. Her artistic medium moved more toward oil and watercolor painting. She became a member and then president of the Boca Grande Art Alliance and was a founding member and later president of the Boca Grande Garden Club.

In the few months prior to her death, Carolann fought an uplifting and courageous battle against lung cancer. During that time her thoughts and actions were always positive and caring. This can do little to shed light on the real person, but here are clues into this beautiful woman: vivacious, smiling, laughing, happy, dancing with joy, smart and talented, avid tennis player, good taste in all things, accomplished oil and watercolor artist, lover of all things French, excellent at planning parties and, most of all, a truly loving wife, mother and grandmother.

We can see that Norm (especially) and the family will miss her more than they could ever imagine. I extend the warmest of condolences to the

George family from the Class of '61 and Bucknell University. — B.B.

1962

REUNION 2017

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Anne Wagner Silberfarb writes, "Our son Ben and his wife, Diane, have formed a video team. Diane specializes in hand surgery, and Ben has filmed her surgery for the American Academy of Hand Surgery. Ben is currently writing a screenplay about Vermont hippies in the '70s. Many local businesses and nonprofits have hired his services for their websites. You can see his work at bsilberfarb.com."

A listing of Anne's recent travels with her husband, **Pete Silberfarb '60**, usually involved photography and nature. "We photographed Monet's gardens (again), as well as gardens in England. In East Sussex, one of the gardens surrounds Great Dixter, a house built in the mid-15th century. Designed by **Christopher Lloyd '82**, the gardens are a work in progress, with interns from around the world working there. Once again we went birding with Bryan Pfeiffer on Monhegan Island, Maine, and in Wilcox, Ariz., where an amazing golden eagle posed for us. Finally we visited Niagara-on-the-Lake, Canada, for the Shaw Festival."

Beverly Anderson McCausland recently sold the historic Harlan Log House in Chadds Ford, Pa., which she operated as a bed and breakfast for 20 years. Located in the heart of the Brandywine Valley — with Longwood Gardens, Winterthur Museum and Wyeth country close by — it was ideally

situated for visitors. One of Beverly's most fondly remembered guests was Helen, a chipper 93 year old, who announced one morning at breakfast: "Everyone thinks I'm hot stuff, and I like that!" Since leaving the Log House, Beverly has moved to the ground floor of a historic barn just four miles away.

Janie Carson Sims writes, "Mobile, Ala., is such a nice place to live — some refer to it as the Garden Spot of the South because our temperate weather lends itself so nicely to year-round gardening. I have a T-shirt that reads, 'Yankee by Birth, Southern by Choice,' which tells it all. I moved to Mobile in 1971 in response to a great job offer and will be here for the rest of my days. I love the short and not so bad winters, the ubiquitous blue skies and the Southern hospitality. Some fun facts about Mobile: Mardi Gras started in Mobile before New Orleans was even founded. The city experiences an influx of more than 1 million people to watch the parades, catch the throws and just have fun. Alabama has more rivers than any other state and the waters from five of those rivers flow into the city creating the second largest delta in the United States. Water recreational sports are high points of year-round activity. The Gulf Coast is loved for its white sugar beaches. Oysters, shrimp and fishing represent a huge industry, as well as a major item at our restaurants. Finally, there is 'jubilee,' a biyearly phenomenon of low oxygen levels in the water causing all types of water species to beach themselves. Folks living on the shores grab a bucket and run to water's edge to grab up shrimp, crabs, fish, eels and other delicacies. These are just a few of my reasons for living and loving life in Mobile."

In April **Steve Sugar** became the editor of a monthly column for the Lancaster magazine *Life in School Lane Hills*. Called "Puzzlers," the column features a word-game activity tailored to each

month's holiday or theme. Here are the descriptions of the first seven months of "Puzzlers": — April, RAT Race: solve a creativity test associated with Mensa entrance exams; May — Grandma's Home Cooking: match the cuisine with its country of origin; June — match "celebrity dads" with their celebrity families; July — match the home state with signers of the Declaration of Independence; August — match U.S. presidents to their dogs; September — Dictionary Bingo: find six words of the 25 "techie" words that do not exist in the older reference; and October — Alchemist's Dilemma: a word transformation activity — turn lead into gold, one letter at a time.

Got some updates, travel-ogues or greetings? Contact your friendly editors, Steve and Carolyn. — C.W.C. and S.S.

1963

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Andrea Becker Rittenhouse sent the following update: "Dennis '61's bee-keeping hobby has taken off to the point that we now have bee-keeping classes in our living room on Saturdays, along with the practical classroom part in our backyard. My contribution, other than occasional kibitzing, consists of making coffee cake and coffee for the starving students and teacher. Not much news, but that's it, I'm afraid." — W.S.B

1964

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It is with a very heavy heart I begin this column, as dear friend **Jeanne Melis Mills** died

Reunion
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Reconnect. Reminisce. Relive.
Reunion Weekend 2017

June 1-4
All Emeritus Classes and the Class of 1967

June 2-4
The Classes of 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, 2007 and 2012

Feb. 2. She is the first of the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class of 1961 to leave us.

Jeanne was one of the women (I guess we're not "girls" anymore) with whom I met on a somewhat regular basis.

Phyllis Heckroth Trager, Karen Tukeva Giles, Kathy Meara Sullivan, Barbara Post Walton '63. Jeannie and I did trips to Antietam, Md., 1991; Vermont, 1992; Nantucket, Mass., 1993; Hilton Head, S.C., 1994; Newport, R.I., 1995; Martha's Vineyard, 1996; NYC, 1997; Disney World, Fla., 2000; Amelia Island, Fla., 2002; Marco Island, Fla., 2003; Vero Beach, Fla., 2008; and Asheville, N.C., 2015. We laughed and reminisced and always had some "serious" discussions in which Jeanne was always integral, as she had had so many professions, so many passions. She was so cerebral, and so impractical. With pumpkins from her garden in Vermont, Jeanne made us soup and baked us bread — feeding our bodies as well as our souls. There are huge holes in the hearts of those of us fortunate enough to have known Jeannie well. She was one of a kind.

Note: Jeanne's obituary appeared in the spring issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Kathy Meara Sullivan said she'd love to know who has grandchildren going to Bucknell. (So if you'll respond to me, it will go in the next Class Notes.) Also she saw **Jeff** and **Teddy Furst Martin** and **Bob** and **Diane Patterson DeCamp '62** and hoped to see **Dick '63** and **Gail Kille Tyrrell** when they went to a track meet at IMG Academy in Bradenton, Fla. The Tyrrells' new home is only a short drive from there. All is well with them. Dick has become involved with a barber-shop group and is running the annual show.

Kathy and her husband, **Paul "Silky" Sullivan '62,** were off to Europe and among other things planned to visit Kathy's American Field Service "sister," whom she hasn't seen in 50 years.

Jim Hicks writes, "The only

trip that my partner, Carole, and I have made was to the dog pound, where we adopted two more dogs — we have three now: Spot, who is 99 percent well behaved; Zeb, who is 80 percent well behaved, and Daisy May, who is 35 percent well behaved and who has escaped more times than Harry Houdini."

Mimi Stanley '66 (my "little sister") writes, "I'm enjoying retirement and my life in Seattle (other than the rain and the traffic). My bridge game seems to be deteriorating."

Dave Spencer '65 paints a lovely picture of Montana. "It's springtime in the Rockies, which means 60s one day and blizzard the next (only an hour and a few inches of snow, but it's all caked on any north-facing buildings, fences, trees); in a few hours, it's all melted. The bald 'iggles' (Philly talk) are sitting on something (hopefully eggs) in their nest that we overlook; the small birds are all back and singing loudly as they build nests; the raptors are soaring overhead; the sandhill cranes just returned, and the herd of about 250 Angus below us are calving — three to six each night — so lots to watch. The fast and graceful pronghorns have come back up the valley, and the lilacs are budding. It's good to be in Montana."

From **Dave Christman:** "My career was as a pilot with TWA, flying around the world for more than 36 years and becoming a 747 captain. I had many friends at Bucknell, in my fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and elsewhere, but I did not graduate, after spending almost three years there. I may have been remembered as flying a small aircraft from the old Lewisburg grass airstrip for sightseeing flights and taking up parachute jumpers for the university parachute club [sic]. I'm sorry not to have been in contact with many of my old friends, but I did love my time at Bucknell, and it gave me a great foundation for the rest of my career. As a side note, I had a crush on **Carolyn Martin** and took her for an airplane ride."

From **Jeff Nemerov:** "Susan and I recently visited with **Bill Coates.** Bill and his wife, Sylvia, live on a house boat and travel the waterways of Europe. We toured Holland this visit, and we will be visiting them this winter at their summer home on a coffee plantation in Colombia. Construction has started, and he hopes to complete it by December. Other than that, I'm still playing tennis and trying to stay in shape."
— B.W.S.

1965

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The best perks emeritus alumni receive from attending Reunions are reconnecting with longtime friends and classmates we might not have met 50 years ago. I really did not know **Walter "Toby" Decker** until we were part of last year's Reunion team with **Forrest** and **Val Silbernagel Chilton.** Since then Toby and I have enjoyed sharing news about family, travel and fellow Bucknellians. In late February Toby joined **Andy Dzurinko** and **Calvin Lacy** (who was a member of our class from 1961 to 1964) in Scottsdale, Ariz., for golf, dinner and lunch. Toby says that Andy still is involved with football and fitness at Arizona State University. Toby also traveled to Savannah, Ga., for his Vietnam unit's reunion. He took time to visit the 8th Air Force Museum in memory of his father and the fathers of other classmates, including Forrest. Both Forrest and Val will return to campus this year in time for the emeritus events. And Forrest joined **Barry Strauss** for golf on June 3. The Chiltons were in Lewisburg in April for Scholarship Day because they established a scholarship in honor of Forrest's grandfather, **Sidney Grabowski, Class of 1915.** Forrest and Val

report that their grandkids are fine and growing — in fact the oldest now has a driving learner's permit — yikes!

It is with great sadness that I report the passing of my friend and classmate **Linda Donaldson Kedenburg** on Feb. 4 after a nine-month battle with colon cancer. Linda is survived by her husband of 17 years, Rick, with whom she volunteered at several conservation centers and bird clubs, including the North Fork (N.Y.) Audubon Society. She also is survived by her daughter Kristen, son Tom, and grandsons Aiden and Ethan. A celebration of Linda's life was held May 7 at the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Cove, N.Y. After graduating from Bucknell, Linda received her master's in biology from City University of New York (CUNY), Queens College and taught biology at three CUNY campuses and at environmental centers. Throughout her life, Linda's enthusiasm and love of nature were contagious. Since 2005, Linda (and Rick) have been a part of the yearly mini-reunions — the highlight of my summer travels — of three sets of Bucknell roommates. The remaining five of us (**Mary Brecht McGready, Lynn Merkle Meehan, Sue Johnson Zellman, Jean Hammond Zimmerman** and I) will be gathering at the emeritus dinner to remember all the fun we've had together for almost 55 years. — L.H.T.



See a photo of the group's 2014 reunion and of Toby, Calvin and Andy in Scottsdale in the app and online.

1966

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You will be reading this column after our 50th Reunion has taken place, which in real time

has yet to take place. I'm hoping to see many of you on campus. News about Reunion will be in the fall issue. I hope you are enjoying a beautiful summer and do not forget to email me about your summer travels.

Thanks to **Lucian "Lou" DeNicola** who says he has been out of touch with classmates but keeps up by reading Class of '66 Class Notes. He sent me an update last winter, but it arrived too late for the spring edition. Here is a quick history of what Lou has been doing since graduation: He stayed on at the biology department at Bucknell after graduation and obtained a master's in biochemistry in 1968. He then moved to NYC and eventually attended medical school at Columbia, graduating in 1973. During his senior year there, he met and married wife Joanne, an event that Lou describes as "the best decision of my life." Internships at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and Boston Children's Hospital led Lou to a career in academic pediatric critical care, first at the University of Massachusetts for six years and then at the University of Florida College of Medicine Jacksonville, where he became a tenured professor.

Lou and Joanne have two children, Drew, 40, who is a videographer and producer in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Lindsay, 36, who is a doctor of high-risk obstetrics in Jacksonville, Fla. She and her husband are the parents of Lou and Joanne's two grandsons.

Lou and Joanne retired and occupy their time with boating and fishing, attending world-affairs discussions and traveling. Last year they spent two weeks in national parks and, more recently, went on a three-week Mediterranean cruise. Lou encourages any old friends to check in with him at lkdnicola@gmail.com.

Barb Poetter Field wrote to tell me that my guilt trip message worked. She sent a brief record of her life since graduation. In her own words:

"I married **Rich Field '64** in December 1966 (we're about to celebrate 50 years together). We lived in Reading, Pa., suburbs, where I was a research chemist at Glidden for five years. Rich was a structural engineer and is now retired, although he continues to consult. I 'retired' to raise two fabulous kids, Rich Jr., who has a Ph.D. and is employed by Sandia National Labs, and Becky, a doctor of audiology. Each have two children. I began a second career as minister of Christian education for a large church in Algonquin, Ill., for 20 years and operated a preschool with an enrollment of 200 for 25 years. After 20 years of cold and snow, we relocated to a Del Webb Community in Bernalillo, N.M. We travel often, and we love life here in the beautiful Southwest.

Alan Hanford wrote to tell me not to worry when I came up short with news because he was certain that when **Jim Dusenbury** was class reporter he made it all up. Alan still works at the health club that he built 37 years ago in Rochester, N.Y. He still enjoys the business because it allows him the freedom to set his own schedule and to spend time when he is at work with many of his friends who are members. Here is a glimpse of a day in the life of Alan Hanford in his own words: "Today is a typical day. I have to go to a website, find a particular form, fill it out and send it somewhere. I am supposed to do this myself so I cannot delegate it. First, I ask the sender to email me the form. He responds that this is not secure. So I tell him to just mail it. This he ignores because he doesn't have a budget for stamps and envelopes. He then says to call this number, and they will take you through the process. I make the call and they ask me for log-in info, which I don't have. Then they want the six-digit code, which I don't readily have. Now I've spent 20 minutes and gotten nowhere. It's sunny out, so when I finish with this, I am going out for a day of golf." Alan

added that he and his wife recently visited SAE brother **Don Niddrie '65** in Puerto Rico. Don spends three months there every year. Alan is planning on attending Reunion.

Karen Reuter Krolikowski emailed that she could not make it to our Reunion because daughter Kristyn was being married at Castle Hill in Newport, R.I., that weekend. Karen and her husband, John, have lived in Wellesley, Mass., since 1978. Beside Kristyn, who graduated from Georgetown in 2008, they have two other daughters who graduated from colleges in the Washington, D.C., area: Kendra, who also graduated from Georgetown in '98 and then did her law degree at Boston University, and Kara, a 2002 graduate of George Washington University who also earned a law degree and is now a lawyer in Boston. Karen has continued as a radiologist at the Lahey Clinic, although she is now part time. Both Karen and John still enjoy their work, but they talk a lot about having more time to spend together in a warmer place. According to Karen, they will not be downsizing soon because they have too many hobbies. As for Bucknell friends, she keeps in touch with **Roberta Myles King** and **Mary Kay Daniels Ganning**, who, like Karen and I, were originally from New Jersey. Karen mentioned that she is sorry she lost touch with **Bette Tusty LaCombe**, whom she got to know at our 25th Reunion. Karen, we'll miss you at Reunion, but enjoy the wedding.

Lisa Marshall Headley said she and husband **Bill Headley '64** planned to come to Reunion because they enjoyed Bill's 50th so much two years ago. Lisa and Bill have lived in Brentwood, Tenn., for 24 years, thanks to Bill's work at Bridgestone Firestone. He is now retired, as is Lisa. After graduating from Bucknell, Lisa got a doctorate in chemistry and an MBA. "I liked school a lot," she says. During her career, she had several chemistry-related jobs. The

last one was as senior projects manager with a large environmental analysis company. Now that she is retired, Lisa spends a lot of time at the gym, trying to stay healthy. She also volunteers with the local master gardeners and at the library. She and Bill enjoy traveling and have taken several wonderful cruises, most recently a three-week cruise on the Amazon River. Lisa and Bill have three grown sons, all college graduates and all married. Two of them have two children each. The grandchildren are 5, 7, 9 and 11. They recently took one son and his family to Disney World and are taking the other son and his family to the Smoky Mountains in June. Lisa and Bill will need another cruise after that adventure.

Elizabeth "Buffy" Allman Gabber unfortunately could not return for Reunion. She visited the campus in 2000 and was impressed with all the new buildings. The old familiar buildings brought back memories of her days on campus. Buffy was married to Wilhelm Gabber in Rooke Chapel at Bucknell in 1966. She student-taught German and French at the high school in Hershey, Pa., that summer. Being married to a naval officer, they moved around. Twin daughters Julie and Jenny are now 48. Buffy and Wilhelm divorced in 1977. Buffy was an administrative secretary for 30 years at the San Diego County Department of Mental Health. After she retired in 2008, she moved to Salinas, Calif., to be near daughter Julie and her delightful granddaughter, who is autistic. Buffy has taken several cruises with the Bucknell Alumni Association, one on the Elbe River and another on the Rhine. She has enjoyed visits to Berlin and Vienna, Austria, as well. Her other daughter, Jenny, has two children and lives in Los Angeles. Buffy stays busy teaching her granddaughter, crocheting, watching telenovelas in Spanish, reading magazines in her languages and enjoying California life.

I should have lots of news from our 50th Reunion to report in our next edition. My summer anti-aging hint: Take five deep breaths several times per day and enjoy the beauty of summer. Be happy and healthy and keep in touch. — K.M.

1967

REUNION 2017

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When I began doing Class Notes in 2013, one of my long-term goals was to stimulate interest in returning to Bucknell for our 50th Reunion. Well, that "long-term" goal is coming up quickly, and that was a subject for many of our conversations for this issue.

After graduation, **Cecily Guzzetta Molak** got married and stayed at home to raise three daughters, until she decided, at age 49, to go to law school. She then began to commute daily from Rochester to Buffalo, N.Y., for the three years of law school, and practiced law from age 52 until Jan. 1 this year. She told me her husband, whom she lost 18 months ago, was expecting a "high-rolling" lawyer wife, but she ended up practicing for the social services of Wayne County, N.Y., litigating child abuse and neglect cases. She has been in contact with **John Ark '67**, a judge in Rochester, and occasionally speaks to **Betty Buehler Leydon**. Cecily enjoys golf, sewing, travel and, like most of us, visiting grandchildren. She told me that she could be talked into returning for the 50th if she knew that some of her Pi Phi sisters would be there. Contact her at cmolak@rochester.rr.com. She is also on Facebook, under her maiden name.

Richard Daner has lived in Roanoke, Va., St. Louis, Mexico

and San Antonio, where he still lives. He has run a manufacturer's representative business throughout the States and Latin America. He plays a lot of golf when he is not traveling to visit his seven grandchildren, one of whom lives with him and his wife. He stays in contact with **Rich Carnovale '66**. Contact him at richarddaner@sbcglobal.net.

After Bucknell, **Dale Ehly Blair** went to Catholic University, where she got her Ph.D. in clinical psychology. She has practiced that specialty ever since, first in D.C., then as a faculty member at the University of Tennessee in Memphis, finishing her career in the Philly area at the Crozer-Chester Medical Center. She has one daughter and two grandchildren. She volunteers in environmental and church affairs, plus sings and plays the piano.

Pat McClune was a five-year engineering student, so he started Bucknell with the Class of '66 but graduated with us in '67. He had been in ROTC, so he served in the Army in Southeast Asia, although he avoided Vietnam. He then worked for Trane Co. in Wisconsin and then for high-end hotels for 20 years. He also worked as a ski instructor in the Poconos and bought a dry-cleaning franchise. The latter has morphed into the ultimate niche business of cleaning horse blankets throughout New Jersey. His hobby now is high performance driving and Porsche club meetings, from which he was returning while we spoke. He would like to hear from Craig Freeman or other DU's from his two graduation years. He can be reached at mcclune@embarqmail.com

Bob Puff talked to me from his recuperation bed, having had a total knee replacement only 10 days previously. He had a great attitude about his rehab and will undoubtedly do well. At Bucknell, he realized that his plan to be a doctor was not right for him, so he went to the Wharton School for his MBA. He has spent his career in investment management in

Boston, Kansas City, Mo., and then elsewhere in Massachusetts. He lives eight months a year in Vero Beach, Fla., and four months in Nantucket, Mass. He has three children. He is looking forward to getting back to golf and walking. Immediately out of Bucknell, Bob married **Nancy Larzelere Puff '69**. He is active in community affairs and stays in touch with **Gary Sargent**, **Bobby Marks**, **Rich Church**, and **Ted Turner**. This is a good nucleus for the Phi Gams to return for the Reunion.

William "Jay" Pekar has returned to Bucknell for three Reunions, so he updated me on his life since his last visit in 1988. He was an internal auditor until he moved to Miami, where he was a CPA. He also met his wife there, and started their family. He has worked for Wackenhut Corp., Robert Half International and

H&R Block. He now lives in Port Salerno, Fla., having lived in North Palm Beach and New Orleans. His daughter is working on her MBA at American University. He still plays tennis, although he calls it "limited doubles." He has not been back to campus for any recent events, so I encouraged him to think about joining us in 2017. You can contact him at jaspekar@comcast.net. — C.G.

1968

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I got an email from **Don Bird '70**, who was looking for **Steve Yeatman's** contact info to try to catch up with him while Bird was in San Francisco. I asked him for some copy and



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threatened to make it up if he didn't comply (which I do for most of my column), but he came through.

Bird reports, "Steve and I were able to meet up for a very short period on Feb. 14. We met on the back deck of my sister-in-law's house in El Cerito, Calif. We had a very enjoyable visit. We determined that the last time we saw each other was one summer night back in 1970 when we met on the Jersey shore and finished the evening at a place called The Dunes (the Dunes 'til dawn!), a bar that didn't open until 2 a.m. and featured live music and a bunch of really zonked-out customers. Steve and I were no exceptions.

"On my sister-in-law's back deck we gave each other the short version of how we each had ended up out West. Steve was at the Wharton School back then and I had just graduated from Bucknell and was driving a truck for an industrial laundry supply out of Atlantic City, N.J. I had a place in Somers Point, N.J. and my truck route was on Long Beach Island, N.J. I was making good money and, at the end of the summer, **Bob Kline '70** and I bought a VW van and headed to California. By December we were both in Colorado, Bob at the University of Denver and me in Aspen. I've lived here ever since.

"Steve told me he had gone to work on Wall Street after business school and did all right there. But he escaped that environment after a couple of years and ended up in California after a visionary trip to Yosemite. We both agreed that a major turning point in our lives was our decision to matriculate at Bucknell, agreeing that the friendships we made there not only influenced the rest of our lives but have also lasted through the years.

"We both felt that looking back on our lives, we made the right decision to relocate out West, where we raised our families and enjoyed the lifestyle.

"All too soon it was time to go, Steve to another commit-

ment and I to sit shiva for my late brother-in-law. It was wonderful seeing Steve and catching up, even if it was just for a short time." Bird is at don.bird@pitkinsheriff.com.

Anne and **Bob Haas '67** visited Louise and me during their Florida swing in March. Coincidentally, it was Bike Week, and so on one of the days they were here, we drove into Daytona and saw the sights and heard the sounds of bikes, bike enthusiasts and onlookers. It made for a pretty exciting day, especially when Louise and Ann were invited and encouraged to participate in the wet T-shirt contest that we stumbled into when searching for solid food. They demurred, and we watched the excitement instead. We wandered up and down Main Street for several hours and watched the bikes, characters and costumes on parade. Pictures on request. We also hung out for quite a bit, ate and drank and caught up on old times. Bob is spending less time in the Washington, D.C., suburbs and more time on Virginia's Northern Neck, both practicing law and muscling his big boat around the bay. Bob and Anne are at bahaas@verizon.net.

Jeffrey Kraut reports, "After graduating from Bucknell, I attended New York Medical College and then did post-graduate training in internal medicine at Montefiore Medical Center and Albert Einstein College of Medicine. I then did a fellowship in nephrology in Boston at Tufts-New England Medical Center before moving to UCLA School of Medicine, where I am chief of dialysis at the VHAGLA Healthcare System and professor of medicine. I am a nephrologist and, in addition to my clinical duties caring for patients with kidney disease, I perform basic and clinical research examining the impact of acid-base disorders on cell function and clinical outcomes. My research was highlighted by an invited review on lactic acidosis in the Dec. 11 edition of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. I also am active in

the affairs of the American Society of Nephrology, where I co-direct the course on acid-base disorders. I married in 1970: my wife, Deborah, attended City College in NYC and is a professor of communications at Santa Monica College. We have one son, David, a lawyer with Goldman Sachs. We reside in Santa Monica, Calif., where we enjoy the benefits of a warm climate that allows us to swim and enjoy outdoor activities year-round." Jeff is at jkraut@ucla.edu. — G.V.

1969

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Howard Kendall sends the following update: "I am taking a note out of **Jim Varga's** commentary in the Winter 2016 magazine to provide a short update. Here goes: Fully retired for seven years from high-tech sales management and business development, I reside on beautiful Cape Cod, Mass., with Ellen, my wife of two years. Ellen and I were married on a lovely spring day with our family and a few close friends witnessing the ceremony overlooking Cape Cod Bay. Between us we have three grown daughters and three grandchildren, all of whom are New Englanders. In retirement, we have pursued a month or two wintering in warmer climates such as Florida, St. Lucia and a Florida-to-California Panama Canal cruise. My retirement activities include participating in the social activities of the Cape Cod Men's Club as well as in the service opportunities provided by the Yarmouth Rotary Club and a local charity that grants scholarships to local community college students. Most important, it continues to be very rewarding to see our children succeed in their pursuits and watch the grandchildren grow.

"I believe it is important to 'smell the roses' while you can. This was especially highlighted with the loss of fellow Theta Delta Chi brother, **Robert "Siggy" Sigurdson**, this winter. Siggy was not only a brother but a friend as well as the prime mover of keeping the memory of our fraternity alive by hosting an annual Homecoming dinner. Bucknell provided the forum for a wonderful education, but establishing a new fraternity resulted in lifetime friendships and the never-to-be-forgotten lesson of persevering in the face of adversity."

Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles awarded **Kathleen Hannon Aikenhead** an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during its commencement May 7. Aikenhead, the chair of LMU's board of trustees and president of the William H. Hannon Foundation, also introduced the ceremony's keynote speaker, former President Bill Clinton. Hannon planned to step down as chair of LMU's board later in May, after a five-year term. She was the first woman to hold the position. — P.E.D.



See a photo of Kathleen with President Clinton in the app and online.

1970

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1971

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1972

REUNION 2017

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Lynda Roscoe Hartigan was appointed deputy director of the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. Lynn has been chief curator at the museum for more than 12 years, leading an innovative, ambitious and award-winning curatorial practice. Lynn specializes in American art and was previously chief curator of the Smithsonian American Art Museum in Washington, D.C. In addition to her B.A. in art history from Bucknell, Lynn has a master's from George Washington University. She is also a board member of the Association of Art Museum Curators.

I was pleased to learn that **John Bowers '70** and his wife Sandy, will soon be our neighbors in the Low Country. John recently retired, and he and Sandy are moving from California. They have purchased a new home in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Enjoy the summer, but don't forget to write. — A.S.B.

1973

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1974

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INSTILLING HIGH ETHICS IN HIGH FINANCE

Gay Huey Evans '76 has come a long way from her hometown of Coudersport, a tiny town in north-central Pennsylvania's remote Potter County.

She has been called one of Great Britain's top financial "bloodhounds" and "one of the 100 most influential women in European finance."

A London financial publication says she "understands more about the esoteric world of derivatives than half the city put together."

She's a rare American-born resident who has won recognition as an OBE — Officer of the British Empire — awarded in 2016 for her work to bring transparency and higher ethical standards to the sometimes-shady corner of the British financial world where derivatives are traded.

Easing up a bit after working three hectic, fast-paced decades in the financial world, she still stays busy serving on several corporate and charitable boards.

The roots of her success lie, she says, in "something my father said years ago: 'Gay, whatever you do, do your best and work hard.' ... I didn't play the political game. I just worked hard."

Of her award-winning work to restore trust and ethics in high finance, Huey Evans says, "The one thing I've tried to have in my own life is integrity. I think we've lost a bit of that, and I do think we have to get it back."

"Managers have to ask, 'How are you getting that growth in revenue stream and net profit? Is it being done the right way?'"

She believes bringing more diverse decision makers, including women, into the corporate boardroom can help. Her OBE award also recognized her work in that arena, opening doors for women to enter the clubby men's world of high finance in London.

"When I started I was the only woman on the trading floor," she says. "There's been a lot of progress over 35 to 40 years, but it's still got a long way to go."

Huey Evans served on Bucknell's Board of Trustees from 2009 to 2011, but it was difficult coming from the U.K. while she was juggling demanding work commitments. With a wistfulness in her voice, she says, "I miss not coming back to Bucknell more often." — *Matt Zencey*



1975

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1976

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1977

REUNION 2017

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Carl and I still enjoy life in Albania. We adopted a cat that had taken to lounging in a sunny spot on our porch. We took her to the vet and discovered she was a spayed female, so Carl tried to find out if anyone in the neighborhood owned her. He was excited to report that one of the neighbors told him the

cat's name was Matz, although, with his limited Albanian, he hadn't worked out if the owner was around. He was greatly disappointed to learn that "matz" is the Albanian word for cat. (My Albanian is slightly better than Carl's, and I'm still wondering what the neighbor thought the conversation was about.) Carl decided upon further reflection that Matz wasn't a good name for a girl cat, so we decided to call her Tuna because she's grey on top and has a white belly. Her unofficial cat name is The Supervisor, because every cat owner knows what happens when you bring a cat into your home. If you can tolerate sharing the sunny spot on the porch with

our cat what's-her-name, come to visit us in Tirana. — E.L.S.

1978

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I hope this finds everyone happy and healthy and enjoying a wonderful summer.

When I wrote this, **Jay Wright '83** had just led the Villanova University men's basketball team to a national championship. That buzzer beater was epic. A great team and a great coach. Congratulations.

I am happy to share news from two of our classmates:

Sue Kveton Mitchell shared the following update: "The ladies of Mod 19 continued our annual reunions with a visit to Asheville, N.C., in October. Making the trip with me were **Leslie Smith Florio**, **Jeannie Metz**, **Paula Sykes Menghetti**, **Denise Shumock Nokes**, **Mary Lynn Hedison-Flynn** and **Lynne Uhl**. We had a great time touring the Biltmore Estate, hiking along the Blue Ridge Parkway and shopping and dining in downtown Asheville but mostly had a blast just being together. We missed **Missy Hartung DiMassa** who could not make it this year. All look forward to next year in Annapolis, Md.

"On a road trip from my home in Winston-Salem, N.C., I had a second visit with Leslie, this time in her new home in Hoboken, N.J. What an awesome place, right on the Hudson River. I also visited my son **Alex Mitchell '11** in Washington, D.C., where he lives and is a senior account executive at Vox Global, a public-relations firm."

Ken Brown and **Kathy Tarbutton Brown '80** sent greetings from Lake Wylie, S.C. (near Charlotte, N.C.). Ken writes, "After moving too many times to count chasing the brass ring, 36 years later, I am

retired. I think about Bucknell and my Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers often, some of whom I maintain contact with. Kathy, my bride of 35 years, continues to teach high-school students. She enjoys the challenge, and it keeps her young and hip. Our son, Taylor, lives in Denver and is a pastry chef. We moved to a large planned community with a golf course and marina. This year I am majoring in 'ski bum' with a 10-week stay in Colorado. I plan to spend time golfing, sailing, traveling and scuba diving when I get back. If I get bored, I will consult or start a small business. We would love to hear from fellow Bucknellians, and if you are in the Charlotte area, please email me at brownken1@yahoo.com or call 803-810-7670." — K.M.A.

1979

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In Israel, unfortunately, the Army plays a major role in our lives. This month two of our children are going in opposite directions. Our daughter, Levona, an officer in the Israel Defense Forces, is ending her three-year stint. She is preparing for her entrance exam to Israeli universities, which she hopes to enter in September 2017, when she will be 23. I can tell you that the maturity level of a 23-year-old entering university after serving as an army officer is light years ahead of our experience as 18-year-olds barely out of high school. Before she enters university, Levona and a friend will travel, probably to South America and then the United States. Maybe Levona will have a chance to see our campus and send me a report. I do miss Bucknell and hope someday, in the not too distant future, to visit again. Our middle son, Binyamin, was just inducted into the Israel Defense Forces. He will serve

for three years.

We received a letter from **Zareen Taj Mirza**, who lives in Cumberland Foreside, Maine. She works at an assisted-living facility coordinating church services. After graduating from Bucknell, Zeena went on to graduate from Bangor Theological Seminary.

Now, where are the rest of you? Please send us news about your lives. I really like typing, honestly. Happy spring. — A.S.

1980

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It's scary to think that we are getting closer and closer to retirement. Who is waiting to "live the dream" after retiring? What new pursuits and challenges are in your life? **Jim Carson '81** (five-year engineering) sure is spreading his wings with acting and comedy improv. He's played a role in the short film *Gothic Truth* and performs now and again at the Charlotte (N.C.) Comedy Theater. Bravo, Jim! I hope that I can see a performance one of these days.

Who else is pursuing old — or new — passions? I can't say that I'm on stage or screen like Jim, but I have played bagpipes in a pipe-and-drum band for more than 10 years. When "living the dream" brought me to Chincoteague, Va., I didn't realize some of the challenges I'd face. Retirement wasn't a financial option, and I knew that I'd have to give up teaching German, but I had no clue that finding a teaching job (I have a certification in history also) would be so difficult and fraught with "cultural" differences. So now I work several jobs, like many others here, doing office work, substitute teaching, and also teaching a GED prep course run through the community college. I'm happy to be in a teaching role, even if I have

to teach across the curriculum, but adult students motivate me as I help them to improve their lives. The future is more unpredictable now, but one has to be open to new possibilities.

Wishing everyone a great spring and summer. Keep in touch. — D.L.H.



See a photo of **Ken Byk '80** and other Bucknellians who ran in San Francisco's Bay to Breakers footrace in May in the app and online.

1981

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I am writing this column before our 35th Reunion, but I know you are reading it after Reunion. I'm sure we had a blast!

Before Reunion Weekend, the Reunion committee gathered for a fun cocktail party at **Brenda Earl's** lovely home on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. Joining in the fun were **Valerie Ceva**, **Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann**, **Chris Brown**, **Mike** and **Virginia "Ginny" Bagley Rutkowski**, **Mike** and **Linda Todisco Dunne**, **Brenda Lapinski Horwitz**, **Michelle** and **Bruce Graham**, **Aynslye** and **Bob Gilligan**, **Steve Kohn**, **Sue Haines Zaharchuk**, **Mary Child Smoot**, **Allyson Campos Gilbert** and **Bill** and **Donna Burns Charlton '80**. I feel lucky to have gotten to know many of these classmates even better since graduation and always enjoy spending time with them.

My Alpha Chi Omega sister, **Debbie Motycka-Downie**, sent a nice holiday card full of family photos and fun news. Debbie and her husband, **Tom P'19**, live in Stonington, Conn., where Debbie continues to work at Haley and Aldrich and to serve as a member of the local school committee. Her son, **Connor**, is now an Army officer in Colorado Springs, Colo., and got married last summer.

Daughter Sarah is an accomplished artist and a junior at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly, Mass.; and her youngest, **Jessica '19**, is loving Bucknell.

As part of my Reunion volunteer duties, I had a chance to reconnect by phone with **Kerry Lea Gavett** who lived in Portland, Ore., for 21 years with husband **Wes Gavett '82** and their two sons. Their oldest son graduated from college with an accounting degree and works in the Portland area. Their younger son is at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Kerry has had several careers and recently wrote a curriculum for teaching Spanish to kindergartners and first-graders. Her company is called Kids Learning for Success, and she enjoys selling her product. Unfortunately, Kerry and Wes will be visiting her dad in England instead of coming to Reunion. All the best, Kerry. It was a treat to reconnect with you. — C.C.R.

1982

REUNION 2017

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Matt Karanian's book, *Historic Armenia After 100 Years*, continues to gain recognition. It earned the Gold Medal for Best History Book, as the best independently published history book of 2015, during the Benjamin Franklin Book Awards ceremony April 8 in Salt Lake City. The Independent Book Publishers Association, the largest association of publishers in the United States, awarded the prize. This is the first time that a book about Armenia has earned this top spot. *Historic Armenia* is a historical guide to the cultural sites of western Armenia and includes 125 color photographs and maps. The book is available at independent bookstores, at

Barnes & Noble and online from the publisher, Stone Garden Press, at HistoricArmeniaBook.com.

Note: For more about Matt, see the fall 2015 issue of Bucknell Magazine.

My husband **George '81's** 35th Reunion was in June. It was the first time we'd driven to Lewisburg from Boston. We couldn't wait to be back on campus and to see all our friends from the Class of 1981. This means that our Reunion is only a year away. Put it on your calendar for the first weekend in June 2017 and plan to reunite with your classmates. — B.G.K.

1983

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I am sure I speak for all of us when I congratulate **Jay Wright** and his Villanova Wildcats men's basketball team on winning the NCAA National Championship in heart-stopping fashion. **Jim Eick '82** and I were literally screaming in a hotel room in Asheville, N.C., as that incredible game ended. Jay was also named the 2016 Naismith National Coach of the Year and the Big East Coach of the Year. How awesome to see one of our own calmly and coolly achieve the pinnacle of his career.

Speaking of careers, Jim and I attended his national sales conference in Naples, Fla., in March. We had just arrived and were heading out to the beach when Jim literally stopped in his tracks and ran up and hugged a total stranger. Turns out he recognized **Dave Woods '82**, who was attending the conference with his wife, Gail. Gail earned an invite to the conference from Jim's company, and Dave was along for the sun and relaxation. The sophomore-year DU roommates had plenty of time to catch up, reminisce and bond over SEC football. Gail and Dave have two

college-age daughters: one is at Ole Miss, and the other is at Elon. Dave is at Lockheed Martin in Baltimore, and the couple live in Lutherville, Md. We hope to see them next year in California.

Thanks to **Thomas Bryant** for this update: "I have changed jobs. In 2012, I retired from the Army as a test pilot and a colonel, after 29 years, two months and two days of service. After that, I rejoined the Army as a civilian as a senior aerospace engineer and deputy director for airworthiness and systems integration. I got the flying bug again, bought a plane, got my instructor's license and started flying more. After four years as a full-time engineer and part-time pilot, I changed over to the civilian sector, working full time as an experimental test pilot for L-3 Corp., Greenville, Texas. Our 10 years in Williamsburg, Va., were idyllic, but flight-testing aircraft was an opportunity I could not miss. Our oldest daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Radford University this spring, our middle daughter, Laura, is a double-major at Virginia Commonwealth University, and Margaret is a junior who moved to Texas with my wife of 27 years, Lea Ann, in June. I can be reached at thomas.hbryant@yahoo.com. Wish all the best to you and our '83 classmates. 'ray Bucknell and go Bison!"

Jack Costa and wife Lucy's Cape Coral, Fla.-based company, Promotional Incentives Inc., is celebrating its 25th anniversary. From embroidered apparel to promotional awards and recognition gifts, Promotional Incentives has been behind the branding efforts of many companies, organizations and schools (including Bucknell's Bison Club). The company has been recognized with many awards for communication tools, client promotions, and sales and marketing promotions. For more information, visit promotionalincentives.com. — T.T.E.

1984

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1985

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My mailbox has been very quiet lately. Hopefully, this very short column will prompt some of you to write with an update.

After more than 14 years at his previous location, **Jonathan Robbins** has moved to 13010 Boswell Court, Potomac, MD 20854. He has a 7,300-square-foot residence from which he practices tax and corporate law, estate planning and public accounting. He has a black great Dane named Titan, who weighs in at 205 pounds, and two Irish wolfhounds, Patrick and Thomas, who are still puppies and each weigh about 160 pounds. He greatly enjoys his work and hopes to practice well into his 80s. He hopes to meet up with others from Bucknell and will try to attend some of the Bucknell Club functions.

Joe Thompson moved to Bali, Indonesia, with his partner, Les, three years ago, and lives in the town of Ubud. They sold almost everything they owned and moved halfway across the world for a change of pace, some adventure and further travels. Seems life would have slowed down, but it hasn't. Joe and Les are busier than ever but just a different kind of busy. Joe has expanded their garden to include vegetables and herbs and continues to plant more edibles. To date, they have avocado, mango, papaya, jack fruit, fig, guava, orange, lemon, lime, pineapple, bananas, cocoa, passion fruit and coconuts. Should anyone from Bucknell or our class head that

THE TRACK TO SUCCESS

If you talk to **Lance Fritz '85** about his time at Bucknell, he will tell you about teamwork, grit and bonding, not to mention fellowship, responsibility and accountability.

His first three comments are testaments to his years on the University's crew team; the latter are lessons ingrained through his membership in Delta Upsilon fraternity. Fritz juggled these activities while pursuing a mechanical engineering degree.

Today, Fritz has quite a bit more juggling to do as chairman, president and chief executive officer of Union Pacific, an iconic \$21.8-billion freight railroad company based in Omaha, Neb., that is among the largest railroad franchises in the nation. Union Pacific operates 8,500 locomotives across more than 32,000 miles of track in 23 states.

"Freight railroads like Union Pacific are the vascular system of our economy," Fritz says. "We have such a rich heritage, and you can see it and feel it in our team. It's an exceptional group of people."

Fritz joined Union Pacific in July 2000 after stints at GE; Cooper Industries, an electrical-products manufacturer; and Fiskars, a consumer-supply company. He became president and chief executive officer in February 2015 and chairman eight months later.

Fritz — who earned his MBA from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management — also chairs the board of directors of the United Way of the Midlands in Omaha and serves on the boards of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Omaha Symphony and Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo and Aquarium.

A founding member of Bucknell's crew team, Fritz says he and his teammates scrounged for rowing equipment, a ride to the river and even a coach for the team. Most important, at Bucknell he met his wife, **Julie Crenson Fritz '85**, with whom he has two children.

Fritz says his Bucknell pursuits played a critical role in shaping the way he leads Union Pacific. "Mechanical engineering was rigorous on its own. But the school emphasized having a broader perspective and being exposed to more than just your curriculum," he says. "All of that has paid huge dividends over the years." — *Brian Watson '01*

Check out the Speaking for Success video series, bucknell.edu/SpeakingofSuccess, where Lance Fritz talks about his career experience and discusses how Bucknell prepared him to lead.



content. I anticipate having more connectivity with Bucknell in the process." Good luck in your new venture, Deb.

By the time this is printed, Reunion will be history. **Sharon Lapham Mowen** is assembling a slideshow of photos. Please check out our Facebook page for photos from Reunion and earlier days. Just search for Bucknell Class of 1986 on Facebook.

No other news came across my desk. Please send your news. — J.D.C.

1987

REUNION 2017

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1988

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Happy Birthday, Class of '88.

It is a BIG year. Most of us are turning 50. Yes, the big 5-0. I'm sure many of you have a similar perspective to mine. You're not the *only* one turning 50. Many of your friends are, too: high-school friends, Bucknell friends, family, job colleagues, parents of your kids' friends. It seems to me like every couple of days a Facebook friend is turning 50, too.

I celebrated small. Friends had a surprise lunch for me, complete with food, cake and some silly nostalgic games. Perfect. I had finally joined the 'club.' Then I received my AARP card within a few weeks.

Hope you all had terrific birthdays, reminiscent of some of your Bucknell birthdays, back in the day. Happy, happy 50th birthday. Send some news about how you celebrated.

way, Joe said to please say hello and stop by for some fruit salad. In his email, Joe admitted this was his very first submission to *Bucknell Magazine* so he is proof that any time is right for news for our class.

I will still put out my plea for more emails and updates from our classmates. I am sure you are all busy but just a quick note will suffice.

Hope this finds you all well. Take care and write soon.
— C.R.T.

1986

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Deb Lonzer made a trip to Bucknell with her family over spring break — she says it was the first time her children, Jenn, Anna and Noah, had been there, and it was fabulous to see the campus, even briefly. That stirred her desire to go to Reunion this year. She also reports, "This past year has been the culmination of some

progressive uncooperative health issues, and I finally had to resign as department chair and then go on disability. The long hours and stress of being a high-level physician leader at Cleveland Clinic was becoming unhealthy. So I'm developing Deb 2.0, starting a consulting business: CareerTriageMD.com. I gathered a great deal of skill on the way up the ladder and then found out how difficult it was to juggle the balls of work and family when life is throwing chainsaws at you. I would like to use my experience to help other physicians (and anyone interested in leadership coaching) to be successful and

and other news about your children's college search, graduations and wedding plans. 'ray Bucknell! — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY

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Former Bison basketball star **Deborah Pickett** was visiting Melbourne, Australia, and caught up with former two-time Bison tennis captain **Stephen Cottrell** for a barbeque. Both were tricked into eating kangaroo fillet as an Aussie friend told them they were steaks. Despite the drama, they had a great time seeing each other for the first time in 26 years.

On a more personal note, I'm about to be an empty nester, as my youngest child heads off to college in the fall. She will attend Smith College in Northampton, Mass. My older daughter is a junior at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and studied abroad in Italy. — R.L.B.

1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI

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The Olszewski household is knee deep in the college search for Tommy. Boy, time sure flew.

Scott Messing sent some exciting news. After many enjoyable years working in the government and legal fields, Scott joined Youth For Understanding (YFU) USA, an intercultural exchange organization, in early 2014, and was named vice president and chief operating officer (putting his international relations and German majors to good use). His partner and he are hosting a YFU exchange student from

DRAWN TO DESIGN

As a teenager, **Robert Blaser '89** chose Bucknell because he thought he wanted to be an engineer. "I knew I had an interest in art and drawing, and I also knew I had an aptitude in math and science. At the time I thought math and science would get me further," he says. In his career as an architect, however, his design skills are what set his work apart.

As an associate principal at Michael Graves Architecture & Design based in Princeton, N.J., Blaser helps lead global projects that mix architecture, master planning, product design, branding and more. His largest-scale undertaking so far has been as project architect for Singapore's massive Resorts World Sentosa, an island resort city consisting of six hotels, a theme park, a museum, a casino — and even a canal.

"We've done a lot of master planning in this firm," he says. "To take it forward and not only plan, but actually execute everything we designed, down to the interior light fixtures — that was quite a project. It was once in a lifetime, if ever," Blaser says.

Though his most renowned work has been in hospitality, Blaser stretches his talents into other architectural modes. For instance, he was showcased last year in *Healthcare Design* magazine for his work on Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

"There the question was, 'How can you make it less sterile?'" Blaser says. "How can you bring something from hospitality into the realm of medicine, which can otherwise be cold and uncomfortable?"

More recently, Blaser began work on new corporate offices for Fannie Mae in Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and Dallas. In this case, he is focusing on the theme of transparency.

"When you walk in, you don't just think, 'What a cool space,'" Blaser says. "You think, 'This is a cool space for Fannie Mae. It's who they are.' We build environments, not just buildings."

— Michael Agresta



Norway and just returned from an amazing snowboarding vacation in Whistler, Canada. Scott said hosting a high-school student has been an incredibly rewarding experience, and if anyone is interested in being a host (YFU places students from more than 70 countries all around the United States) or sending your own kids abroad (short-term and long-term programs), give Scott a shout at smessing@yfu.org.

Ethan O'Shea, an attorney with the firm of Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, was appointed chair of the Montgomery Bar Association's Employment and Labor Law Committee. Congrats, Ethan.

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

1991

JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH

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It is with sadness that I share news of the passing of two of our classmates, **Bob Reynolds** and **John Krause**. Thank you to **Karen Miller Borch** and **Steve Robinson** for the notes below.

Karen writes, "I lost my dear friend and fellow Bucknellian Bob Reynolds last year. He suffered from osteosarcoma for 10 months and passed away in October. Bob was an extraordinary person in so many ways — too many to count. He was incredibly kind and generous and unbelievably selfless. His positivity seemed never-ending — even during his last year when he met every challenge

he faced with a grace and courage that amazed his family, friends and his doctors. Words cannot express how much Bob was loved and will be missed by everyone who knew him.

"His family and friends had a small gathering to remember him. They included myself, **Jennifer Ferland Nance**, **Eric Borch**, **Rich** and **Cathleen Shantz Mills**, **Kevin Stewart**, **Kevin Collins** and **Kent Williamson**. Bob's sister, **Kathy**, and his oncologist have set up a fund for sarcoma research. You can donate in Bob's name at giving.cu.edu/fund/villalobos-sarcoma-research-fund. You can also donate in Bob's name to the Weis Center at Bucknell, where he worked as an undergrad and after graduation."

Steve writes, "It is with a heavy heart to announce that John Rodger Krause passed

SENIOR SERVICE

For the last decade, Washington, D.C.-area low-income senior citizens have had a strong advocate in **Jennifer Berger '92**. As a supervising attorney at Legal Counsel for the Elderly, an affiliate of AARP, she works to keep seniors in their homes, representing them in court and mediation when they face eviction or illegal rent hikes or need accommodations from their housing providers due to disabilities. She also works proactively to prevent at-risk seniors from becoming homeless by linking them with social services to address their root issues in a holistic way.

"I have the perfect fusion of my interests in my work," says Berger, who majored in psychology and Spanish at Bucknell and completed a dual post-graduate program in social work and law at the University at Buffalo.

The D.C. Bar Foundation recently awarded her the 2016 Jerrold Scoutt Prize, given annually to an attorney at a nonprofit organization with a track record of providing skilled legal services to the needy. Of the honor, she says, "I particularly appreciate that the award emphasizes compassionate representation of our elderly clients."

After serving as a home-health aide while in high school on Long Island, Berger's interest in service to the less fortunate was reinforced at Bucknell. A homelessness practicum she took with Professor Ernest Keen, psychology, was especially influential.

"That got me started in housing issues," she says. "Professor Keen had a profound impact on the direction I took. He exposed us to social issues like ageism and discrimination in society."

Berger originally intended to pursue social work, but while working as a case manager, discovered she could make a greater impact on clients by helping them overcome their legal impediments. "I felt I could make more concrete change for my clients in the courtroom," she says. — Patrick Broadwater

For more information about doing pro-bono work for seniors in Washington, D.C., contact Jennifer Berger at jberger@aarp.org.



1992

REUNION 2017

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1993

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1994

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1995

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
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540-751-1712
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The news for our class is light this month. I miss hearing from all of you. If you have anything to share, please be in touch.
Happy summer, Class of '95
— J.B.B.

1996

ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD
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away Feb. 22 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. John was part of the original Smith Hall crew in fall 1987, and grew to have many strong friends across the Bucknell campus. John was a fixture at many Bucknell social events and parties and always brought a sense of humor and a joie de vivre.

"John was an English literature and political science double major, and spent the fall of his senior year in London, as part of the Bucknell program. His senior year, he lived in the ROTC house on Market Street with roommates **Rob Thompson** and me.

"John had many friends at Bucknell including **Missy**

Coniff Maggioncalda, Terri Moorehouse Weber, Eric Waldmann, Eric and Jody Potteiger Crabtree, Sheryl O'Reilly Arenholz, Amy MacKay, Laura McKay Nejes, Darren Shaw, Kristin Lynch Jeanson and Karen Borghesani Horan.

"After Bucknell, John built a strong career in the communications sector, eventually becoming a partner with Accenture, later a vice president with The North Highland Co., and finally director of customer care operations at Intuit. John was a native of Crownsville, Md., and also lived in Alexandria, Va., and San Francisco. John had just relocated to Fort

Lauderdale, prior to his passing.

"John leaves behind his parents, Florence and John Rodger Krause Sr., who reside in Myrtle Beach, S.C."

A remembrance of John's life was celebrated at the Memorial Garden near Rooke Chapel Saturday, June 4, during Reunion Weekend.

I hope I saw you at our 25th Reunion. Still hard to believe 25 years have passed. — J.C.R.

1997

REUNION 2017

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1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
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heather_loudon@yahoo.com

Andrew and **Melissa Rovers Harke**'s first son, Oliver Andrew, was born in the midst of a blizzard at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. Melissa can be reached at vertsy@gmail.com. — H.M.L.

1999

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2000

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2001

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2002

REUNION 2017

MELISSA PAULEY
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Carolyn Zeiner earned her Ph.D. in environmental microbiology from Harvard University in August 2015. Her dissertation explored oxidation-reduction reactions catalyzed by filamentous fungi in soils. She is a postdoctoral researcher at Boston University investigating the ecology of fungi in soils. She still lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Lei Cui M'02 was named a vice president of Mars & Co, a management consulting firm specializing in business strategy and operational improvements. Lei joined the firm's Greenwich, Conn., office as a senior associate consultant, after earning his Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University in 2007. He has worked on strategic engagements for clients in the consumer packaged-goods industries, both in the United States and internationally. Lei and his family reside in Stamford, Conn.

Katie and **Ted Wilson** had son Clark Ernest Oct. 27. Clark joins big brother Teddy.

Cynthia Miller M'02 defended her dissertation and earned her doctorate in education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in May. Her dissertation was titled "Elements of Process Quality Within a Preschool's Language and Early Literacy Environment: The Influence on Children's Pre-Reading and Writing Performance in the Beginning of Kindergarten." She completed her doctoral coursework in conjunction with East Stroudsburg University. Cynthia is an elementary-school principal for the Stroudsburg Area School District. — M.P.

2003

PAIGE NICOLE JACOBSON
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pnjacobson@gmail.com

Justin Jacobson and **Gretchen Schrock-Jacobson** had son Eli William Sept. 23 at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. Owen and Ava are thrilled with the new addition to the family.

Grace Annis writes, "Last year, along with colleagues at Apelon Inc. and several government agencies, I was awarded the FDA Commissioner's Special Citation Award for my work in the Pharmacologic Class Work Group. This interagency panel of subject-matter experts created and published a list of all pharmacologic classes used in drug labeling. This award is the highest commendation offered in public health by the FDA. I was very honored to receive it, even though I'm not currently working in health-care informatics (I'm a quality-assurance analyst/production-support specialist for Scholastic's online educational publishing division).

"Besides the work news, I'm still volunteering at my local animal shelter, Danbury [Conn.] Animal Welfare Society, which celebrated its 40th anniversary last year. My fellow adoption counselors and I had one of our most successful adoption years and placed almost 700 homeless animals! My husband, Shawn, and I also returned from a long-anticipated and awesome vacation in the Bahamas. I hope all of my Bucknell friends near and far are doing well and having a great 2016." — P.N.J.

2004

JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER
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Lindsay Betzendahl and husband Marc Apfelbaum said hello from Connecticut. They recently celebrated son Mason's third birthday. Lindsay still works at Beacon Health Options, but switched roles from regional network manager to population health manager of data visualization. Lindsay presented, along with her CEO, at the Annual Research and Policy Conference on Child, Adolescent and Young Adult Behavioral Health in Tampa, Fla. The presentation was on the impact her work with data visualization has had on her company's ability to understand and respond to trends in health-care big data. Lindsay is enjoying this blend of statistics, psychology, art and design. Both Lindsay and Marc are looking forward to vacations to the beach in New Jersey and Delaware. Since Marc's family is from Lewisburg, the family hopes to make it back to Bucknell this summer as well. — J.B.W.

2005

NIKKI HOLLISTER OLSZYK
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2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
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IT'S IN THE BAG

Garry Thaniel '04 dreamed of working at Foot Locker when he was a kid. "I always wanted that striped shirt!" he says with a chuckle.

What eventually landed the 34-year-old the plum CEO spot at ONA, a Manhattan-based purveyor of fine bags for the creative set, was an auspicious introduction at just the right time.

"Meeting Jane changed everything," Thaniel says. "That moment shifted my direction."

Jane Taylor Elfers '83, then CEO of Lord & Taylor, connected Thaniel to an internship that morphed into his first job after Bucknell. Thaniel was always interested in style (he co-founded Bucknell's student fashion club, Culture Couture), so he worked hard and rushed up the corporate ladder until the time was right to pursue another dream: a Harvard MBA. Even before he was accepted to the program, Thaniel quit his great job at Lord & Taylor.

Thaniel, who served on the Bucknell University Alumni Board of Directors from 2008 to 2015, earned his MBA in 2009 and assumed ONA's top spot in November. He delights in ONA bags. An amateur photographer, he enjoys meeting professional photographers who swear by the compartmentalized organization of ONA's bags, which is especially conducive to protecting delicate camera gear in a sophisticated shell.

"If you see someone carrying your bag, there's a level of excitement that's hard to explain," he says. "It's the most exhilarating feeling in the world."

And he should know. He's noticed a spate of people at his hometown Baltimore church sporting ONA bags. He also sees them around the world and right at home in Jersey City, N.J. In fact, they're so popular in his circle, Thaniel suspects holiday gift giving is about to become very complicated.

"Last year, people gave me a pass because I was only in the job a month," Thaniel says. "But next year ... I'm scared of how many friends and family I have to give to!" — *Susan Lindt*



childhood from the University of New Hampshire in May.

Jeff Manning accepted a new job as associate director of residence life at the Fashion Institute of Technology in NYC.

Lucy Mensah received her Ph.D. in English from Vanderbilt University in June.

Jerec Ricci will graduate from the University of New Mexico School of Medicine this year and was matched into a general surgery residency at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Brittany Singer was promoted to manager of Honeywell International's flagship Executive Briefing Center in Washington, D.C. This summer, Brittany is excited for warm weather, traveling and spending time with her favorite Bucknellians — especially her father, **Mark Singer '66**, who retired to Naples, Fla., with his wife, Mary Lynn.

Jordy Snyder got engaged to Josh Nason, another "nellian" from Cornell University.

Maggie Blouch Cooke married husband Andrew in August 2015 in Santa Barbara, Calif., with several Bucknellians in attendance. The couple lives outside Philadelphia in Bucks County, Pa. Andrew is a senior accountant, and Maggie is a product manager in the financial-technology space for Albridge, an affiliate of Pershing, a BNY Mellon company. She is involved in leadership with her local Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, and if anyone in Bucks or Mercer counties is interested in getting involved, they can contact BucksCountyDG@gmail.com.

Laura Gestal and **Nick Hanes** were married March 20. They live in Beaumont, Texas, with their two dogs. Laura teaches physics at LCM High School, and Nick is a process engineer for ExxonMobil.

Andrew Kuusisto and **Eryka Sellers** married Oct. 12, 2013, and had son Theodore Kuusisto Feb. 26.

Rachel Schassburger married Matthew Panas May 14 in Colorado. Several Bucknellians were in the wedding. **Juliana**

2007

REUNION 2017

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2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
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Jamie '07 and **Debbie Sandler Haseltine** and big sister **Eliana** welcomed **Isla Ruth** Feb. 5.

Jennifer Grant Budacki and her husband, **Ross**, had their first child, **Grace Lily**, Feb. 17.

Patricia Yu and **Mike Thiry** had their first child, **Edison**

James Yu Thiry, April 2.

Michael Rakszawski got engaged to **Chelsea Natarian** on Dec. 27. Their wedding is planned for Oct. 22. Michael is a software engineer at IBM in Blue Bell, Pa. Chelsea is a registered dietitian at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. — L.C.A.

2009

MICHELLE LAXER LARSON
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Stephanie Beeman finished her Ph.D. in biomedical engineering at Virginia Tech in December 2015.

After seven years at Visa, **Kathryn Brownstone** will leave to start business school in the

fall at the London Business School as part of the Class of 2018. If there are any other Bucknellians in the area, she'd be happy to grab a drink.

Mike Deighan graduated from the University of Washington in 2014 with his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. He moved back to Pennsylvania to be closer to family, and after a very long and exhausting job search, he was hired as a chemist for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection in August 2015. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa.

Chrissy Friedlander's first book of poetry, *AVANT GAUZE*, was published by Magic Helicopter Press.

Ashley Hamill graduated with a master's in communication sciences and disorders with a concentration in early

Su and **Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari** attended.

Erik and **Kimberly Loser Hansen** had their first child, Ryland Grant, Sept. 21, 2015.

Rich and Star Haupt LaFredo had baby boy Grey Regan Aug. 21, 2015. — M.L.L.

2010

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LAUREN HALL MAST
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We are thrilled to be your new Class Notes reporters. Please feel free to contact us with any news you would like to share in upcoming issues.

Carolyn Baker and **Patrick Selwood** were married at Rooke Chapel on Oct. 3. **Kristina Baker '12** was maid of honor. The other members of the wedding party were: **Jessica Riddle, Andrew Clarke, Joe Debraggio, Chris Hennings '09, Tommy Caso '12** and **Brendan Klebanoff '12**. **Renee Signore, Samantha Clark Clarke, Martin Ton, Alex Meisel, Sean King, Will Byrne, Kathleen Corwin Hennings '09, Mark Schmiegel '09, Ryan Sappington '12** and **Megan Doyle '12** also celebrated the happy couple. Since graduating from the University of Maryland School of Law in May 2015, Pat has passed the Maryland bar and is clerking at the Maryland Court of Special Appeals in Annapolis, Md. Carolyn is an associate at JPMorgan Chase in Newark, Del., where she works with **Celeste Piacentino Emerson '03** and **Kate Franks '03**. Pat and Carolyn live in Baltimore.

Casey Hubert and **Toby Comer '11** were married May 20. Many Bucknellians were in the bridal party, including: **Mary Brown, Emily Panik and Kelly Lovallo '11**, as well as **Will Simpson '11** as best man and **Alex Rivera, John Carpenter '11, Scott Schreiber '11, Brenton Kulik '11** and **Ryan Tomasello '12** as groomsmen.

Other Bucknellians attended.

Jenny Hirsch ran the Boston Marathon April 18 as a charity runner for Team Brookline and raised more than \$6,000 for the Brookline (Mass.) Library Foundation.

Eva Lipiec writes, "I graduated in June 2015 from Oregon State University with a master's in marine resource management. I then spent six months working at Oregon Sea Grant, helping facilitate federal, state and local coastal projects, and enjoyed a hefty dose of traveling into Canada, across the United States and to Japan. It culminated with a cross-country trek in January to my new home in D.C. Since then, I've been learning about marine policy and politics on the Hill as a 2016 Knauss Marine Policy Fellow with the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Natural Resources. Now that I'm back in Bison territory, I'd love to catch up with fellow Bucknellians close by. They can reach me at eva.lipiec@gmail.com or on LinkedIn."

Daniel Weimer and **Emily Harmon** were married Aug. 29 in Pittsburgh's First Lutheran Church, where the couple met in January 2013. Many Bucknellians attended the celebration, including groomsmen **Mark Daniel, Andrew Klein '12, Curtis Saunders** and **Andrew Watson**. The orange and blue was strongly represented among guests: **Peter and Carol Haviland Mathieson '83, Theresa Wenzke Schroeder '95, Ward Abel '09, Susan Barnes, Scott Bevan, Laura Cook, Jackie Denning, Lauren Fohl, Matthew Kandler, Erin Mosellen, Scott Schuler, Dale Statler, Devin Weaver, Odeke Ekirapa '12** and **Sithanda Ntuka '12**. Professor **Keith Buffinton**, and Former President **Brian and Maryjane Mitchell**. The couple live in the Point Breeze section of Pittsburgh. Daniel is a manufacturing engineer for Gibson Stainless & Specialty, Inc. in Greensburg, Pa., and Emily is a business analyst for the clinical analytics

department at University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Lauren Hall Mast, in Houston, is a stay-at-home-mom, and celebrated daughter Hallie's first birthday in January. Lauren volunteers at her church, teaching seventh-grade girls and as a missionary through the Romani Relief Project, serving Roma ("gypsy") families with her husband, Shawn, in three villages in Romania. Lauren is excited to return to Romania this summer to build, teach and serve the children and their families.
— J.H. and L.H.M.



See photos of **Emily and Daniel Weimer's** wedding in the app and online.

2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
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Drew Hackman explored health-care consulting for about a year in Chicago, working for hospitals in North Carolina, New York, Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. This summer, he is taking time off to travel through Europe and Asia. In September, he plans to move to Denver to work for a small company or a startup in social entrepreneurship. He welcomes anyone living in or moving to Denver to reach out and reconnect.

William Depew was hired by RETTEW in Williamsport, Pa., as an electrical engineer in the firm's energy and environmental engineering group. He designs controls and power distribution networks for clients in the municipal and industrial

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.

sectors. Previously, William was a controls engineer for Process Control Solutions in Winfield, Pa.

Caroline Dunne was accepted to the Sidney Kimmel Medical College at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia. She matriculated this summer and anticipates graduating with her M.D. in 2020.

Sharon Muli moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she manages environmental compliance for several Verizon Wireless data centers. She has skied, hiked and met up with fellow Bucknellians in Denver, including **Bryan Henkelman**, **Smik Lakhani**, **Carlo Espiritu '09**, **Ryo Sueda '09** and **Whittney Henry Sueda '09**. — L.M.

2012

REUNION 2017

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 See a photo of *William Twersky* and *Elizabeth Soltesz*' May wedding in the app and online.

2013

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2014

ALLY KEBBA
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The Class of 2014 has just a couple of updates for this issue.

The first is from me — after a wonderful year and a half working at Vin Di Bona Productions for *America's Funniest Home Videos*, I left in January when I was selected to participate in a competitive Agent Training Program at United Talent Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif. After spending a few months training in the mailroom, I was promoted to an assistant in the television talent department.

More exciting is news that **Eric Arndst** married Emily Spence Oct. 17.

We know the Class of 2014 has accomplished many amazing things since graduating less than two years ago — fill

us in! Send any updates to ack014@bucknell.edu. — A.K.

Bucknell Magazine is searching for a reporter for the Class of '14. Please contact us if you are interested. Please direct your news for the next issue to classnotes@bucknell.edu or Class Notes, *Bucknell Magazine*, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

2015

COLIN HASSELL
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Minh Doan was offered a research position at the University of Maryland's Nonlinear Dynamics Laboratory after his January graduation. Minh will work on the university's famous three-meter geodynamo experiment, trying to understand how the Earth's magnetic field

MEANINGFUL MOMENTS



Ever wonder how our accomplished alumni have advanced in fields that vary from finance to media to professional sports, from real estate to railroads to nonprofits? Now you can watch and listen as they share their career experience and discuss how Bucknell prepared them to succeed.

Leaders in an array of fields, representing a range of graduation years and majors, offer their best advice for alumni and current students in the Speaking of Success video series. Among those featured in three-minute videos are Marissa Calhoun '10, field producer for CNN; Lance Fritz '85, CEO and president of Union Pacific Railroad; Carolyn Miles '83, CEO and president of Save the Children; and Doug Lebda '92, CEO and founder of Lending Tree.

Check out words of wisdom from key alumni at bucknell.edu/SpeakingofSuccess.

is sustained over time. Specifically, Minh will help with the implementation of acoustic-flow measurement. — C.H.

2016

REBECCA MOORE
rem034@bucknell.edu

My name is **Rebecca Moore**, and I earned my bachelor's in business administration, concentrating in sustainability and minoring in legal studies and international relations. In August, I will start at Accenture Federal Services in Washington, D.C., as a technology and systems engineer analyst.

I am excited to be your class reporter and stay actively involved in the Bucknell community. Please reach out to me with notes and updates on your life post-Bucknell. I can't wait to hear about what my fellow Bucknellians are accomplishing.

Congratulations to **Manisha Chase**, who received a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant to the United Kingdom in education from the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. Manisha will pursue a master's in educational assessment from the Institute of Education, University College London. Her research will be focused on the way education shapes meaning for both students and educators. — R.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1939

John Johnson, Scranton, Pa., Feb. 14. A member of Sigma Chi, he attended the University of Minnesota and served in the Army during WWII. He started Johnson's Towing and was president and director of the Pennsylvania Independent Auto Dealers Association. Survivors include three children, six grandchildren and

six great-grandchildren.

1940

Kenneth McKee, LaBelle, Fla., Feb. 23. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. He was district manager of the Philadelphia district for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and golf director for Cunard cruise line. Survivors include two sons, three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

1941

W. Richard Branagan, Bethlehem, Pa., March 17. A member of Chorale and Phi Gamma Delta, he served in the Air Corps and worked for Lone Star Industries. Survivors include his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

Frank Nonemaker, Milton, Pa., March 19. A member of American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Band and Tau Kappa Epsilon, he was a mechanical engineer for Milton Manufacturing Co. Survivors include his wife, two sons, two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

1942

James Aikman, Kenmore, N.Y., April 4. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he served in the Army Air Forces during WWII and earned a master's from the University of Buffalo. He worked for Curtiss-Wright and was vice president of Applied Design Co. He taught industrial technology at Buffalo State College. Survivors include two children, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Doris Lutz Boswell P'68, P'76, P'78, G'19, Camp Hill, Pa., Feb. 13. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was a caseworker for the American

Red Cross during WWII. She served seven Pennsylvania governors as a docent at the Governor's Residence. Survivors are four children, including **William Boswell '68, Nancy Boswell Harmon '76** and **Joanne Boswell Ruhl '78**; 12 grandchildren, including **Matthew Harmon '19**; and seven great-grandchildren.

1943

Janice Powers Ham, Apalachin, N.Y., Feb. 20. A member of Band, she served in the Navy as a nurse and attended Columbia University. Survivors include four children and one grandson.

Stanley Williams, Daytona Beach Shores, Fla., March 28. A member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, he served in the Navy and worked in commercial aviation. Survivors include two daughters, four stepdaughters and 10 grandchildren.

1944

Charles Dawson, Watsonstown, Pa., Feb. 18. He served in the Navy during WWII and worked for GTE and PP&L. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Nathaniel Satin, Dublin, Ohio, Nov. 26, 2014. A member of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the Navy V-12

Program, he earned a master's from the University of Pennsylvania and served in the Marines during WWII. He was a chief engineer for General Electric. Survivors include two sons and four grandchildren.

1945

Richard Diffenderfer P'81, Summit, N.J., Jan. 18. A member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Concern and Action and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy during WWII and the Korean War. He was an engineer for New Jersey Bell and taught at West Virginia University. Survivors are his wife; two sons, including **John Diffenderfer '81**; and four grandchildren.

1946

Virginia Curtin, Allison Park, Pa., April 23. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh. She was a homemaker and volunteer for the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. Survivors include her daughter, a grandson and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Allen James, Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 22. She worked at Form's Inc. and at a Hallmark store. Survivors include three children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Raymond Walther, Cambridge, Mass., March 24. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he earned a bachelor's and an M.D. from the University of



SAY CHEESE!

We loving hearing, and seeing, what our Bucknell family is up to. Share your photos, past and present, with us and we'll post them in our

new alumni photo gallery. Submit your pictures to Bucknell Magazine Photo Gallery, Bucknell University, Judd House, Lewisburg, PA 17837 or email to bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Pittsburgh and served in the Navy Medical Corps. He was on staff at several Boston-area hospitals, an associate clinical professor of medicine at Boston University Medical School, president of the medical staff at Boston University Hospital and chief of pediatric cardiology at Boston City Hospital. He also set up catheterization abs for the Worcester Chapter of the Massachusetts Heart Association and was primary physician, on-site cardiologist and adviser to premed students at Harvard University Health Services. Survivors include his wife, three daughters and five grandchildren.

1947

Betty Milnamow Reitzler, Trumbull, Conn., Sept. 29. She was a member of Kappa Delta. She was predeceased by her husband, **Robert Reitzler '49**. Survivors include two children and a grandson.

1948

Barbara Hillhouse, Newtown, Pa., March 5. A member of Mu Phi Epsilon music honor society and Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society, she worked for the Educational Testing Service. Survivors include her brother, niece and nephews.

Helen Hayden Nelson, Montclair, N.J., Feb. 24. She was

involved in many community service activities and was a phlebotomist for the New Jersey Blood Center. Survivors include four sons and six grandchildren.

Betty Ammon Phillips, Clarks Summit, Pa., March 15. She was a homemaker. She was predeceased by her husband, **Clarence Phillips '50**. Survivors include eight children, 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

George Schumacher, Endwell, N.Y., Dec. 12. A member of Band, Kappa Delta Rho, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Phi Sigma biology honor society and the Navy V-12 Program, he served in the Navy. He earned a master's and a doctorate from Cornell University and also studied at North Carolina State University. He was a professor at the former Harpur College, now the University at Binghamton. He was predeceased by his wife, **Frances Murdaugh Schumacher '48**, and a son. Survivors include two sons and five grandchildren.

1949

Lois Brennan, Honeoye, N.Y., Feb. 16. A member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society, she earned a doctorate from Temple University School of Medicine and practiced family medicine and obstetrics. Survivors include five step-

children, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Nancy Tompkins Gorman, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

William Gower, Apopka, Fla., Feb. 17. A member of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, he was a manager of chemical sales for DuPont. Survivors include his wife, three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1950

Frederick Bechtel, Altoona, Pa., March 16. A member of Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society, he served in the Army during WWII. He was an engineer for DuPont, an independent researcher and inventor and a vacuum-tube product engineer for Sylvania. Survivors include a brother, a niece and a nephew.

Ethel Tumen Schwartz, Boca Raton, Fla., April 21. A member of Phi Alpha Pi, she co-owned a store, The Niche, in Red Bank, N.J. Survivors include two sons, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Alice Mellinger Shupe, Hagerstown, Md., April 27. A member of Cap and Dagger, Phi Mu, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, Theta Alpha Phi dramatics honor society, *L'Agenda*, Chorale and WVB, she was a homemaker and was active in many community organizations in Frostburg, Md. Survivors include four children, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

1951

Donald Rickard, Pagosa Springs, Colo., March 30. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Christian Fellowship and Concern and Action, he also attended San Jose State University. He worked for the Department of State and was vice consul for the U.S. in Durban, South Africa, and a

consular officer in Seoul, South Korea. Survivors include six children and a brother, **John Rickard '51**.

1952

Marcia Griest Kistler, Allentown, Pa., March 20. A member of Alpha Phi, Band and Christian Fellowship, she was a lab technician at Harrisburg Hospital. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

William Nicholls, Alexandria, Va., March 23. A member of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology honor society, Association of Sociology Students, Debating Club, Delta Phi Alpha German honor society, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Tau Kappa Alpha debating honors society. He attended Columbia University and was a lecturer and assistant director and executive director of the Survey Research Center at the University of California, Berkeley. He also was director of the computer-assisted telephone interviewing project and contractor for the Census Bureau. Survivors include two children.

James Riley, Tucson, Ariz., April 5. A member of American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Student Government, he served in the Navy. He was a civil engineer for Land Engineering. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Charles Stewart, Dover, Del., March 24. A member of Interfraternity Council, Christian Fellowship, Intramurals, Judicial Board, Student Government, basketball, tennis and track and field, he was office manager for International Playtex. Survivors include his wife, two children and three grandchildren.

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1953

Barbara Roemer Gibb P'85, Chester, N.J., March 28. A member of *The Bucknellian*, cheerleading, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, *L'Agenda* and WVBU, she was a corporate executive in West Caldwell, N.J. and later worked for Lakes Region Community Services Council in Laconia, N.H. She was predeceased by her former husband, **James Chambers '52, P'85**. Surviving are her husband, **George Gibb '58**; three sons, including **Stephen Chambers '85**; three stepchildren, five grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1954

Donald Burns, La Palma, Calif., Dec. 6. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Band, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he worked for Auto-Graphics Inc.

Martin Castelbaum, Bondville, Vt., April 12. A member of Alpha Phi Omega service organization, Hillel, Phi Sigma biology honor society and Sigma Alpha Mu, he earned a medical degree from Wake Forest School of Medicine. He was a physician in private practice and the medical staff president and director of education at Montclair Community Hospital. He also worked at Mountainside Hospital. Survivors include his wife, four children and 10 grandchildren.

Harold "Pete" Griffith P'80, P'81, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Feb. 8. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, Band, International Relations Club, tennis and ROTC, he served in the Army as a fixed-wing and helicopter pilot. He was a pilot at New England Airlines and chief pilot and manager at IBM's Flight Operations. He flew for AAG, was vice president and a director of flight operations

at MBNA and consulted at MCI. He was a master mason in the Freemasons. He was predeceased by his daughter, **Debra Griffith Goode '81**. Survivors include his wife, **Marijane Watkins Griffith '54**; a daughter, **Dianne Griffith Stahl '80**; and two grandchildren.

Theodore Munter P'82, G'13, Rockville, Md., March 23. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Christian Fellowship, Lambda Chi Alpha, *L'Agenda*, Outing Club, Student Government and track and field, he served in the Army and earned a juris doctor from George Washington University. He was deputy general counsel for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and was a lawyer for the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Surviving are his wife, **Diane Munter P'82, G'13**; three children, including **Jennifer Munter Stark '82**; and 10 grandchildren, including **Timothy Stark '13**.

1955

Marlin Frankhouse, Mechanicsburg, Pa., April 11. A member of Interfraternity Counsel, Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and soccer, he was in the Coast Guard during the Korean War. He was director of corporate marketing at AMP Inc. Survivors include his wife, **Ann Kildare Frankhouse '56**; two children; and five grandchildren.

Fred Gartner, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., March 28. A member of Intramurals, *L'Agenda*, ROTC and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he was a manager of informational systems at IBM and an administrative computer service manager at Vassar College. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and eight grandchildren.

1956

A.J. Gober, Port Washington, N.Y., Feb. 13, 2014. He served in the Army and earned bachelor's degrees from Fordham University and Hofstra University and a master's from LIU Post. He was a teacher in Port Washington schools. Survivors include three sons and three grandchildren.

Stuart Lewis P'82, P'89, Ithaca, N.Y., April 15. A member of Intramurals, Sigma Alpha Mu and wrestling, he opened and operated six clothing stores in Ithaca, starting with Stuart's Clothiers, Furnishers and Imports. He also helped develop the city's first business improvement district, now the Downtown Ithaca Alliance, and was a commercial real-estate agent. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **John Lewis '89** and **Jeffrey Lewis '82**; and seven grandchildren.

1957

Robert Bauman, Chapel Hill, N.C., March 30. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Cap and Dagger, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Intramurals, Kappa Delta Rho, *L'Agenda*, ROTC and WVBU, he was in the Army, earned a master's from George Washington University and attended American University. He was a scientist and manager for the Environmental Protection Agency and a licensed electrical, mechanical, plumbing and HVAC contractor. Survivors include two daughters and a granddaughter.

Jacquelynne Hartman Gano, Bethlehem, Pa., April 6. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she earned a bachelor's and a master's from Towson University. She was a teacher and a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, two children, nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Anne Trautwein Patlovich, Southlake, Texas, Sept. 14, 2014. A member of *The Bucknellian*, Intramurals, *L'Agenda*, Pi Beta

Phi, basketball, softball and volleyball, she was a kindergarten teacher in Philadelphia and a preschool teacher in Lake Bluff, Ill. Survivors include three children and grandchildren.

1960

Lynne Schubert Albee, Canton, Ga., April 15. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Panhellenic Council, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society, *L'Agenda* and *The Bucknellian*, she was a homemaker. Survivors include her husband, **Roger Albee '60**; two sons; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Patricia Vasbinder P'84, Concord, N.H., Feb. 16. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Bucknell Forum, Mortar Board academic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa honor society, Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, she earned a master's from the College of William & Mary. She was a reading teacher and created a program for Hampton, Va., schools supporting children with learning disabilities. She was the founder and executive director of Youth Services of Newport News, Va., and was director of development for SUNY Empire State College. She was also a vice president of Citibank and vice president and chief operating officer of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. Surviving are two children, including **Dawson Bartlett '84**; a stepson and five grandchildren.

1962

John Cadwallader, Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 19. A member of American Society of Civil Engineers, he worked for Windshield Installation Network. Survivors include his wife, two sons and five grandchildren.

1963

Carl Minnier, Lutherville, Md., April 7. A member of Phi Sigma Tau philosophy honor society, he earned a doctorate from the University of Delaware. He was a professor at Essex Community College and at Towson University. Survivors include several cousins.

Fowler Stratton, Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 20. A member of Phi Kappa Psi and swimming and diving, he earned a bachelor's from the University of Dubuque. He worked in advertising sales for DuPont, *Good Housekeeping* and *Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal*. He also owned and operated the Sailboat Marina on Lake Livingston, Texas. Survivors include his son and two stepchildren.

Ann Tompkins, Coralville, Ind., March 25. A member of Cap and Dagger and Student Government, she earned a master's and a juris doctor from the University of Iowa. She worked in corporate marketing and was a lawyer for Gruhn Law Firm. Survivors include her son and two grandchildren.

1966

Charles Kappelt, Linesville, Pa., Jan. 6. He was a tool engineer for the Molded Fiber Glass Tray Co. He owned and co-owned several patents. Survivors include his wife, two children and a granddaughter.

Jane Van Lengen, Tamarac, Fla., March 22. She attended

Syracuse University, was a customer-service representative for Niagara Mohawk and supervisor of customer service for Florida Power and Light. Survivors include a brother and cousins.

1967

Robert Foster, Atlanta, Ga., March 11. A member of Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, Economics Society, *L'Agenda* and Sigma Phi Epsilon, he served in the Air Force and earned a master's from Emory University. He was an accountant for Touche and Ross, and worked for Suntrust Bank and for the Trust Company of Georgia. Survivors include his wife, four daughters and six grandchildren.

Marc Walton, Salem, S.C., April 2. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and soccer, he was executive for Flour Corp. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

1969

Sue Ellen Schrader, Bonita Springs, Fla., March 20. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Christian Fellowship, Sailing Club and Ski Club, she was a houseparent for troubled girls in San Francisco and an environmental scientist for the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. Survivors include her brother, nephews and cousins.

1975

Thomas O'Hara P'07, P'12, Pequannock, N.J., Feb. 28. A member of Intramurals and Phi Kappa Psi, he earned a master's from Rutgers University. He was a partner at Bleakley Financial Group and also worked for Blue Cross Blue Shield, Valley Hospital, Integrity Insurance Co. and Northwestern Mutual Financial Network. Surviving are his wife **Cheryl O'Hara P'07, P'12**; and four children, including **Meghan O'Hara '07** and **Heather O'Hara '12**.

1976

Edward Detmer, Rockport, Mass., April 15. A member of Kappa Sigma and lacrosse, he studied at Boston Architectural Center and earned a bachelor's from the University of Minnesota. He was an architect and led architectural firms in Portland, Mass., and Northern California. Survivors include his wife and a daughter.

1986

Philip Guenzer, Wayne, Pa., April 22. He earned master's degrees from Penn State University and Villanova University and worked in the environmental field in the Philadelphia area. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

2014

Bennett Wood, Darien, Conn., Feb. 27. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he attended Fairfield University and was an intern for Trout Unlimited. He accepted a job as a fisheries biological aide with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Survivors include his parents and two brothers.

2018

Christopher Shea, Glen Cove, N.Y., April 8. He was a member of Squash Club and Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his parents, stepfather and three siblings.

MASTER'S

Arnold Barnabei M'65, Harrisburg, Pa., March 21. He earned a bachelor's from Pennsylvania Military College and a juris doctor from Duke University School of Law. He served in the Marines and Army as a first lieutenant and was later a financial executive for DuPont, Scott Paper, General Electric and the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was also an assistant attorney general in tax litigation and special deputy attorney general for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue. Survivors include his wife and son.

Steven Barth M'86, P'08, Lewisburg, Pa., March 16. He earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College, was a senior vice president for Commonwealth Bank and Community Banks, senior vice president and senior loan officer for West Milton State Bank and founder and president of Lending Resource Center. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees at Bloomsburg University. Survivors include his wife and two children, including **Michael Barth '08**.

Robert Bowman M'52, Lewistown, Pa., Feb. 29. He earned a bachelor's from Mansfield State Teachers College, studied at Temple University and served in the Navy during WWII. He was a counselor for the National Children's Rehabilitation Center, a high-school teacher and football coach in Canton, Pa., a counselor and football coach in Coatesville, Pa., and a counselor, coach and dean of students at Andrews High School in High Point, N.C. He was also a high-school counselor and coach in Lewistown, Pa., and a supervisor

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of guidance counseling for the Mifflin County, Pa., School District. Survivors include his wife, two children, three stepchildren, four grandchildren, five stepgrandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

James Ferris M'61, Kingston, Pa., April 25. He earned a bachelor's from Wilkes College and was a math teacher at Kingston High School, high-school assistant principal and principal in the Wyoming Valley West School District and supervisor of student teachers at Wilkes College. He was president of the Wyoming Valley High School wrestling and soccer conferences and chairman of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association District 2 for soccer and wrestling. He was a member of the Wilkes University Athletic Hall of Fame and the Wyoming Valley Athletic Hall of Fame. Survivors include three children and two grandchildren.

Lyle Miller M'51, Valley View, Pa., April 2. He earned a bachelor's from Lebanon Valley College and served in the Navy during WWII. He was a professor at Bucknell and head of the accounting department of the former Alcoa Aluminum Foundation. Survivors include his wife, two children, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Chalmers Means M'60, Oxford, N.Y., Sept. 11, 2014. He earned a bachelor's from Shippensburg State Teachers College and a doctorate from Penn State University. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War, was a teacher in the reading education department at SUNY College at Oneota and co-founded the Leatherstocking Sheepdog Trial. Survivors include his wife, four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Richard Mix M'56 P'84, Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 17. He earned a bachelor's from Lycoming College, a master's from Mansfield University of Pennsylvania and also attended Ohio University,

SUNY Cortland and Penn State. He was in the Army during the Korean War. He was a teacher in the Williamsport Area School District and Loyalsock Township, Pa., a member of many community and historical organizations and author of seven books on local history. Survivors include two sons, including **Andrew Mix '84**; and five grandchildren.

Harry Nissen M'51, Winchester, Va., April 15. He served in the Navy during WWII, and earned a bachelor's from UCLA. He was a chemical engineer for US Metals, National Lead Co. and Lockheed Electronics, and worked for H&R Block. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, a stepson, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Atul Shah M'62, Wilmington, Del., March 20. He earned a bachelor's from Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda and was technical group manager for DuPont. He was an accomplished table-tennis player who won a singles national championship in India and a mixed doubles Delaware state championship with his wife-to-be. He later co-founded the Elementary Workshop Montessori School with his wife. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Geraldine Sauers, Lewisburg, Pa., March 25. She was a custodial supervisor at Bucknell. Survivors include her husband, three children, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Lucille Kline, Lewisburg, Pa., March 7. She was a secretary for Bucknell Athletics. Survivors include two sons, five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, four stepgreat-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Sally Nyquist, Lewisburg, Pa., May 11. She graduated from Wheaton College and earned a Ph.D. from Purdue University. She served in the Peace Corps, developing the science curriculum and teaching

at a school in Albay, Philippines, and was a post-doctoral researcher at Kettering Research Laboratories before joining the biology faculty at Bucknell, where she was a professor from 1972 until 2004 and chair of the cell biology and biochemistry program from 1989 until 2004. She also served as biology department chair, a judicial administrator for sexual assault and as chair of the University Review Committee. She received a Fulbright Senior Lectureship in cell and molecular biology and spent a year teaching and researching at Stella Maris College in Chennai, India; the Burma-Bucknell Award for promotion of international and intercultural understanding; and numerous research grants, including National Institutes of Health funding. Survivors include two brothers, a sister-in-law and nieces and nephews.

Clarence Swinehart, Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 25. He served in the Army during WWII and was a cook at Bucknell for 35 years. Survivors include his son and grandson.

FRIENDS

Frederick Benford P'01, Malvern, Pa., June 11, 2013. Survivors include his former wife, **Nancy Davis Mueller P'01**; three daughters, including **Katherine Benford Mason '01**; and two grandchildren.

Rita Bolesta, Kulpmont, Pa., March 23. She earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and took graduate courses at Bucknell and Penn State University. She was a teacher at Wilson Elementary and principal at Roosevelt School. Survivors include two sons and a granddaughter.

Michael Burkey P'18, Lebanon, Pa., Feb. 5. He worked for Lebanon Valley Youth for Christ, YFC/Youth Guidance International, the Lebanon Valley YMCA and the Milton Hershey School. Survivors are his wife, **Dawn Darkes P'18**;

four children, including **Caleb Darkes-Burkey '18**; and two grandchildren.

Deane Clements, Lewisburg, Pa., March 28. She graduated from Lindenwood University and was a teacher at Amundsen High School in Chicago. She was assistant editor of *The Journal of Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics* and an editor for the Scott Foresman textbook company. She later designed, sewed and sold her own line of women's clothing to boutiques. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, a grandson and a great-grandson.

Gilbert Colby P'03, Willimantic, Conn., May 20, 2015. He was a science teacher, high-school tennis coach, candle maker and encyclopedia salesman. Surviving are his wife, **Sonia Colby P'03**; three children, including **Benjamin Colby '03**; and four grandchildren.

Samuel Diehl, Lewisburg, Pa., March 13. He worked for Diehl's Chevrolet and Cadillac. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Philip Gergen P'81, Mount Carmel, Pa., March 1. He attended Mount Saint Mary's College, Susquehanna University and Bucknell, graduated from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and earned a master's from Bloomsburg University. He then attended Naval Officers Candidate School and served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander and director of training and advancement for Naval communications technicians. He later was a teacher, assistant basketball coach, sports information director and assistant principal of Mount Carmel High School. Surviving are two children, including **Susan Gergen '81**, and five grandchildren.

Philip Hirlemann P'13, Belvidere, N.J., April 19. He was a teacher for Hopatcong High School. Surviving are his former wife, **Joan Mei P'13**; wife: five children, including **Stephanie Hirlemann '13**; and eight grandchildren.

Harry Hulmes, Hunt Valley, Md., Feb. 21. He earned a bachelor's from the University of Pennsylvania and served in the Navy during WWII. He was an assistant business manager for the Baltimore Orioles, sports information director at Bucknell and was business manager, public relations director and general manager for the Baltimore Colts. He later became director of public relations, assistant general manager, director of player personnel and vice president of administration for the New Orleans Saints, chief operating officer for the Arizona Wranglers of the U.S. Football League and special assistant to the general manager and player personnel scout for the New York Giants. Survivors include his wife, three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Farla Krentzman, Chestnut Hill, Mass., July 5, 2015. She graduated from McGill University. Survivors include two children and eight grandchildren.

Charles Mac Rae, Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 9. He earned a

bachelor's from Fairleigh Dickinson University and served in the Air Force. He was a processing control engineer. Survivors include his wife, **Linda Hardt Mac Rae '62**.

Heinrich Martin, Lewisburg, Pa., April 6. He attended El Colegio Andino and earned a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from the National University of Colombia and a Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He was a consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and did research at the Harvard School of Public Health. He later opened a veterinary practice in Lewisburg. Survivors include his wife, two children and five grandchildren.

Peter Mattoon P'84, Flourtown, Pa., March 29. He earned a bachelor's from Dartmouth College, graduated from Harvard Law School and served in the Navy. He was chair of the law firm of Ballard Spahr during a period of nationwide expansion. He

served on boards for PNC Bank, Thomas Jefferson University, the Philadelphia 76ers, Provident National Bank, Widener University and the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife; four children, including **Peter Mattoon '84**; and 10 grandchildren.

Marilyn Penfield P'86, G'12, Stamford, Conn., March 25, 2013. She graduated from the University of California, Berkeley and was a homemaker and volunteer for several organizations in Stamford. She also worked at the Weed and Turn of River Branches of the Ferguson Library. Surviving are her husband; three children, including **Lee Penfield Mistretta '86**; nine grandchildren, including **Vincent Mistretta '12**; and three great-grandchildren.

Royal Pollokoff P'78, P'81, P'85, Baltimore, Jan. 8. He was predeceased by his son, **A. Mark Pollokoff '78**. Surviving are his wife; two children, including **Robert Pollokoff '81** and **Gordon Pollokoff '85**; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Emma Toole, Lewisburg, Pa., April 17. Survivors include her daughter, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Patricia Watts P'80, Boston, Mass., March 20. She graduated from Mount Holyoke College and taught at the Collège Classique de Jeunes Filles in Tourcoing, France. She was also a staff member of the Westchester Department of Family and Child Welfare and worked closely with her late husband, Charles Watts, when he was president of Bucknell University. Surviving are three children, including **Caroline Watts Collins '80**, and six grandchildren.

BEAUCOUP BISON

You sent in every shade but gray. And you sent love notes, too, like this one: "Coloring is such a relaxing activity, and I can't think of a better way to share my school spirit (and to honor my 10-year Reunion) than coloring a picture of a bison. I was involved with many activities at Bucknell, but my favorite memories are of Bucky the Bison. I will always cherish my memories of my time in Lewisburg. Thank you again, and 'ray Bucknell!"

Thank you to the more than 200 alumni, parents, grandparents, children and friends who mailed or emailed entries. Congratulations to our lucky winners. See Page 8 for details.



Coloring by
Dan Douglas,
son of David
Douglas '47.

And the winners are...



Most entries to our latest Caption Contest were emailed — constituting an Apple-flavored look into the future. Here are our five favorites.

"No Karen, it's not a real mouse, see?"

— Amy Gamache Wilson '83

"The fateful moment Carol first tasted a computer's primary purpose: Jean installed Solitaire."

— Mark Althouse '84

"On the internet, nobody knows you're an Alpha Chi."

— Jim Caragher '84

"You have to have the patience of Jobs to work one of these things."

— Jay Sullivan '69

"These machines'll never catch on — guys won't type."

— Helen Koons '71

Congratulations, winners!



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Seeing the Big Picture

Art therapy helps people with life-changing illnesses muster inner strength.

By Hope Heffner '08

Resilience. I can remember vividly how my Bucknell psychology professors explored this concept in their classrooms. But it wasn't until I was a junior, and far from Lewisburg, that I truly began to understand what it meant for a person to suffer through trauma and attempt to heal.

As a double major in psychology and studio art studying abroad in Uganda, I asked two groups of high-school seniors to paint a mural about their futures. The first group, in southeastern Uganda, had persevered despite living in crushing poverty. They literally lifted each other up to reach the top of a colorful mural titled *Think Big*. They worked collaboratively to depict themes of hard work and hope.

A month later, in war-torn northern Uganda, I met the second group, which had survived traumatic abduction by the Lord's Resistance Army. The teens worked separately to paint what they hoped to become: a soldier holding a bloody knife, a nurse holding a blanket. I realized as I bicycled along a red-dirt road to my hostel that resilience and trauma were no longer classroom concepts; they were reflected in how and what people create as art.

Nine years after that realization in Uganda, I push a cart laden with art materials through the sterilized hallways at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. I do not bring medications or needles into the room, but as an art therapist and licensed professional counselor, offer a chance for overwhelmed parents to take a break and for patients, ages 3 to 30, to create. There is learning, sharing and oftentimes a rather colorful mess, but there is something much deeper happening, too.

Art therapy combines psychological theory and the artistic process. By creating and verbally describing artwork within the context of a therapeutic relationship, patients can express, organize, create meaning and achieve insight. Individuals enduring the trauma of a life-threatening illness and extended



hospitalization find their lives disrupted and independence taken away. Endless medical information and a lack of privacy can leave a patient feeling more like a diagnostic puzzle than a person. The goal of art therapy is not simply to "have fun" but to empower patients to engage in life as whole and capable human beings again — to help them face mortality and then face the day.

During a typical workday, I'm in the oncology unit meeting with a teenager who is struggling with heightened anxiety, fear and a painful course of treatment. I suggest that she draw a

"There is learning, sharing, and oftentimes a rather colorful mess ..."

boat journey to represent how it feels to be in the hospital. I emphasize there is no grade; this is not art class, and the artwork does not need to be happy or perfect, just honest. As she works with colored pencils, I ask her how the water around her feels, where she is going and what the weather is like. Her answers reflect how she sees herself in this moment. Is she alone in a rowboat without oars, helpless against the winds? Is a storm raging, or is the sun peeking out from beyond the clouds?

I validate and normalize her emotional experience by encouraging her to consider the support available to her as she journeys and to imagine the destination of her voyage. In art therapy, we do not find perfect answers, but we recognize the difficulty patients face and reflect on their innate capacity to withstand storms. Drawings become tangible reflections of patients' inner resilience, a resilience that will carry them through.

Hope Heffner earned the Class of 1905 Art Prize at Bucknell. She is a board-certified art therapist and licensed professional counselor at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She earned an M.A. in art therapy from Drexel University.

“WE FEEL LIKE PART OF
THE BUCKNELL FAMILY —
AND FAMILIES
TAKE CARE OF
ONE ANOTHER.”

From the moment Randy and Kathy MacDonald drove past Rooke Chapel on their first admissions visit to campus, they knew Bucknell was the right place for their daughter, Megan MacDonald Hodgson '02.

“Megan had a wonderful experience here,” says Randy. “She matured in ways that we knew were possible, but that the University truly made a reality.”

The MacDonalds' loyalty to Bucknell and leadership on the Parents Board and the Board of Trustees have benefited the University in myriad ways. In honor of their most recent gift, Bucknell dedicated MacDonald Commons in their honor. A hub of student activity, it will provide future generations with the same opportunities for growth that Megan enjoyed.

“The three of us have a strong affinity for Bucknell, and this is our collective gift to the institution,” Randy says.

Read more about the MacDonalds' gift on Page 16.

WE
DO.

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Kathy and Randy MacDonald P'02, Win Hodgson, Megan MacDonald Hodgson '02, Dawson Hodgson '00 and Charlie Hodgson at the entrance of MacDonald Commons.

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