

Bucknell

MAGAZINE

FALL 2016



Beyond Belief

Will religion resonate as a decisive factor in the outcome of this year's presidential campaign?

Coming Soon...



THE 2017
Bucknell University Calendar

THE 2017 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR will begin arriving in the mailboxes of current Bucknell donors* in late November. To receive your copy, simply make your gift by Dec. 31 at bucknell.edu/gifts. You'll enjoy beautiful images of campus all year long, and students will benefit from your support.



**Donors of \$25 or more since Jan. 1, 2016, will receive a calendar.*

Inside

Volume 9, Issue 4

Features

28 Inside the Beltway

Though they chart different orbits in the national political theater, **David Hawkings '82**, **Katie Malague '94** and **Brad Walp '01** have a Washington, D.C., vantage point in common.
By Christopher Maier, Jamie Stiehm and Michael Agresta

32 A Contentious Campaign

Student political leaders sound off about the presidential candidates.
By Tom Ciccotta '17, Brady Clapp '17 and Chris Shadek '17

36 Coo Coo for Coasters

Holly Hodges '10 helped put Shanghai Disneyland's futuristic new roller coaster on track.
By Matt Hughes

Departments

- 2 President's Message
- 3 Letters
- 4 Moore Avenue News & Notes
- 12 IQ Research & Inquiry
- 14 'Ray Bucknell Student Life & Sports
- 16 Legacies Gifts & Giving
- 18 The Mind and the Muse Books & Music
- 20 Creative Collective Arts & Culture
- 38 Full Frame
- 40 Alumni House Opportunities & Events
- 42 Class Notes Alumni Near & Far
- 72 Last Word



22

Beyond Belief

Is religion still a driver in electoral outcomes? Though its influence is in decline overall, for some alumni, students, faculty and staff, faith is still a critical determinant in their voting behavior.

By Sherri Kimmel

NANCY HARRISON

Cover artist Nancy Harrison illustrates some of the factors that influence voters' choice for president.

President's Message

The Opportunities Ahead



In July I was thrilled to share with the Bucknell community that the WE DO Campaign had surpassed the \$400 million milestone on the way to our half-billion-dollar goal, and we have made even more progress since then. More than 42,000 donors have supported academic programs, faculty scholarship and teaching, facilities and our top campaign priority — increasing financial aid. Since the start of the campaign in 2012, more than 140 new endowed need-based scholarships have been created, providing the University with a permanent resource for bright and talented students with financial need. Now, thanks to **Bob '45** and **Doris Malesardi's** historic \$20 million commitment to Bucknell, scholarship giving will have even more of an impact through the Malesardi Match.

This 1:2 matching program, applicable to gifts of \$100,000 or more to new or existing need-based endowed scholarships, enables Bucknellians to amplify their giving and has already inspired several donors to support this noble endeavor. Among the families who have stepped up to the challenge are **Robert Chrencik '73**, **Ralph and Geralyn Della Cava P'14** and **Frank and Mary Fetchet P'99, P'04, P'11**. The Fetchets' pledge supplements the Bradley J. Fetchet September 11th Memorial Scholarship, which the family established in honor of their son who perished in the terror attacks on the World Trade Center.

"We believe in the long-term power of endowed gifts," say the Fetchets. "The Malesardi Match helped accelerate our plans to keep our son's legacy alive by helping to ensure talented students continue to benefit, as our three sons have, from a wonderful education at Bucknell." Bucknell is grateful to them and to all the families who believe in the long-term value of endowed scholarship funds.

The successful conclusion of the WE DO Campaign will enable us to build on Bucknell's 170-year foundation of success and strengthen our already exceptional undergraduate experience for our students today and for generations to come. This is indeed an ambitious goal, but I know that through the passion and loyalty of Bucknellians around the world, together WE can DO it.

John Bravman
PRESIDENT

Bucknell^{MAGAZINE}

CHIEF COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

Andy Hirsch

EDITOR

Sherri Kimmel

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Josie Fertig

ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Matt Hughes

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Heather Peavey Johns
Paula Cogan Myers
Christina Masciere Wallace
Molly O'Brien-Foelsch M'98
Brad Tufts

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Shana Ebright

WEBSITE

bucknell.edu/bmagazine

CLASS NOTES

classnotes@bucknell.edu

Published by Bucknell University,
One Dent Drive, Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-577-3611 and printed by
Progress Printing in Lynchburg, Va.,
an FSC-certified printer.

Bucknell Magazine (USPS 068-880,
ISSN 1044-7563, Vol. 9, Issue 4),
copyright 2016, is published four times a
year in the winter, spring, summer and fall,
and is mailed without charge to alumni,
parents, students, faculty, staff and
friends of Bucknell University.

Periodicals postage paid at
Lewisburg, PA 17837 and
at additional entry offices.

CIRCULATION

57,000. Address all correspondence to
bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

POSTMASTER

Send all address changes to:
Office of Records, 301 Market St., Suite 2
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837

Please recycle after use.



Letters

HOT TYPE SPARKED COOL MEMORIES

On seeing your article in the summer edition on metal type and letterpress printing, fond memories of my first years in journalism came trooping by.

In olden days, (1967–71) putting together *The Bucknellian* did not mean sitting in front of a computer screen and launching an application. It meant bringing your typewritten story down to Art Miller's print shop on Market Street, near the Lewisburg Hotel.

There, editors such as **Bob Feir '69** or **Larry Baker '70** would edit your story and often have you rewrite it before the copy went back to Billy, the linotypist, who miraculously turned it, line by line, into a galley of lead. Photos were reproduced on metal plates supported at just the right height by wood blocks, and headlines were created from cases of type, which are now collectibles at flea markets.

The headlines, photographs and advertisements were put together in a heavy metal frame or chase which, upside-down and backwards, became that week's newspaper when cast into a curved metal plate shaped to fit on the press roller.

It was the age of en and em spaces measured in points with a pica pole.

My training served me well, since my first newspaper job featured basically the same technology. I was allowed to write stories, take photographs, then lay out my page in hot type. Trimming a story to fit meant more than just hitting the delete key; you had to read the type and decide which chunk of metal would be recycled back into molten metal.

The ability to read upside down and backwards came in handy as a rookie reporter trying to interview a recalcitrant politician across a desk strewn with papers, any one of which might be tomorrow's lead story.

Thanks for the memories. It's nice to know that hot type is still appreciated as the art that it was.

Eric Riess '71
Kensington, Calif.

FILM HIGHLIGHTED INJUSTICES

I was glad to see the feature story in the Summer 2016 edition of *Bucknell Magazine* about the new PBS documentary, *American Reds*, by **Richard Wormser '55** [which debuted Sept. 29]. I was able to view the film on DVD and felt that Wormser handled the Communist Party with great sensitivity. The impression that the film left me with was that Communist Party members were idealistic and went through a lot of hardships because of their socialist beliefs and their desire to create a society that treats everyone with kindness and respect. I was embarrassed by the historical failure [of our government] to recognize that it was wrong to punish people for their beliefs and for our delay in recognizing the evils of McCarthyism and Hooverism until so much damage was done to the lives of so many people.

As a former FBI agent, I am convinced that if it were not for FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover's unrealistic bureaucratic policies requiring all agents to develop confidential informants by certain established deadlines, the tragedy of 9/11 could have been avoided. FBI officials disregarded reports from the Chicago and Phoenix field offices that Middle Eastern men were taking flying lessons on multiengine planes but were not interested in learning how to take off or land the planes. That was a very heavy price to pay for bureaucratic stupidity.

Jack Levine '55
Phoenix, Ariz.



LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

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

FOLLOW BUCKNELL

Follow what's happening at Bucknell University.

 Become a fan on Facebook by visiting facebook.com/BucknellU.

 Become a follower on Twitter by visiting twitter.com/BucknellU.

 Become a follower on Instagram by visiting instagram.com/BucknellU.

Moore Avenue

News&Notes

Electing to Be Civil

League of Women Voters of Lewisburg teams up with Bucknell political scientists to encourage new voters.

By *Sberri Kimmel*

The 78 million millennials are passionate about many causes and prone to volunteering more than other generations, according to polls, but voting is one activity where they lag behind their elders. The Mauch Millennial Project, a joint venture of Bucknell and the League of Women Voters of the Lewisburg Area (LWVLA), is tackling that dilemma by supporting four student-run election forums this fall.

“Bucknell students tend to be very engaged when it comes to community service, such as working on cancer

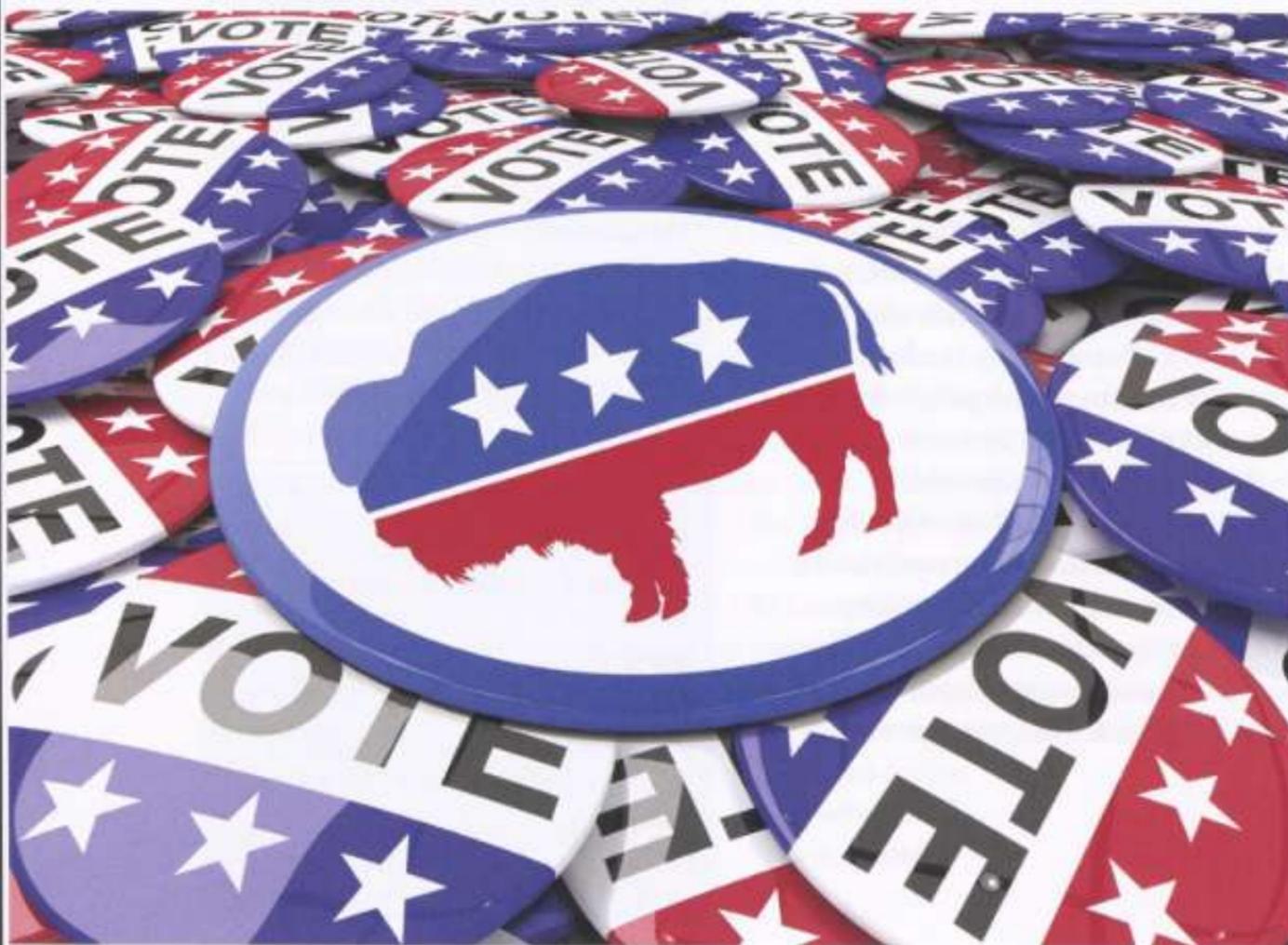
awareness,” says **Brady Clapp '17**, who along with **Emily Cottle '17** was chosen to lead on-campus efforts to register

first-time voters and increase student voter turnout overall.

“Students tend to not be very engaged when it comes to civic duties like voting,” Clapp adds. “We’re trying to change that through this fellowship. We will try to draw connections between problems they’re trying to solve through community service and activism and elective ways to go about solving those problems.”

As discussion leaders, Clapp and Cottle receive a \$2,000 stipend as well as \$1,000 to support programming. Up to \$1,000 more is budgeted for assessment of the program, which will be administered by the two students and the fellowship’s faculty mentor, Professor **Chris Ellis '00**, political science. A \$45,000 commitment from LWVLA members Jim and Rebecca Mauck supports the inaugural program and two more, in the fall semesters of 2018 and 2020, meant to build on the 2016 efforts.

The first fellows, chosen through a competitive process, says LWVLA President **Susan Warner-Mills '79**, “are highly intelligent and passionate; we hope they will engage their fellow students and help us learn how to do so, too.” The Lewisburg league is one of the largest in the state, with 128 members, according to Janice Bigelow, publicity coordinator. She stresses that, like the league, the Mauch effort is strictly nonpartisan in orientation.



Though Clapp is president of the College Democrats, and Cottle is a strong Republican, the students are committed to upholding the nonpartisan standard. "Brady and I have studied politics from an academic point of view, and we're used to analyzing things in a nonpartisan way, so that shouldn't be too challenging for us," Cottle says.

"We want to keep this about people coming to the forums and less about Emily and me leading the forums," Clapp says. The first forum, he says, provided an introduction to the political process and this particular

group of Bucknell people who don't feel comfortable expressing themselves in public forums or haven't gotten involved at all. The challenge is to reach them, and that is part of the reason we're working through the Residential Colleges program to host forums."

Though the forums are designed to focus on the presidential race, Cottle says she hopes to "touch on down-ballot races as well. That's something I'm very passionate about, and it frustrates me when my peers say they won't vote in them. I stress that

"Bucknell students are light-years ahead of students at some other places in being able to engage in serious, respectful discussion across lines of political difference." — CHRIS ELLIS '00

election year. The next two, one in September and one in October, "delves more deeply into election topics students are interested in, such as college debt, while the final session, after the election, will explore what happened, why it happened, and important trends."

Ellis expects the forums will be civil. "Our students know the difference between advocacy and serious discussion," he says. "They will debate, but remain friends at the end of the day. Bucknell students are light-years ahead of students at some other places in being able to engage in serious, respectful discussion across lines of political difference."

Still, engaging a greater proportion of the student body will not be easy. "There is a select group that is politically engaged and informed, and they're the most vocal group on campus," says Cottle. "There is a huge untapped

congressional and local races are just as important as presidential races."

Her hope is that the program will make an impact beyond the boundaries of one central Pennsylvania campus, serving "as a test case to see if this program could be used on other campuses." Warner-Mills confirms that "the Mauches and the national League of Women Voters will consider duplicating the program in communities across the country."

Clapp, too, hopes "this will be viewed as a strategy for reaching out to college students. ... Every day our generation turns on the TV or goes on Facebook or Twitter and sees congressional gridlock. They believe this is a system that doesn't work for them and are very disillusioned with politics. If we get involved and get heard, elected officials will have no choice but to listen to us."



Bucknell in the News

(See more at bucknell.edu/bitn)

WHAT'S KILLING WHITE WOMEN?

Professor Jennifer Silva, sociology & anthropology, was one of four experts the BBC World Service asked "What's Killing White Middle-Aged American Women?" — a demographic group whose life-expectancy is falling. Silva noted the collapse of traditional economies and social organizations as well as high health-care costs as possible contributing factors.

CHALLENGING GENDER ROLES IN NEPAL

Al Jazeera interviewed Professor Coralynn Davis, women's & gender studies, about a community of Nepalese women breaking from traditional gender roles and becoming more independent. Davis, who has spent decades researching women's rights among the Maithil people of southeastern Nepal, noted the obstacles Maithil women still face, while acknowledging that access to education and employment has improved for some.

CATWALK KIDS

Vogue talked to Professor Ludmila Shleyfer Lavine, Russian studies, about a trend among well-to-do Russian mothers of dressing their kids in couture fashions. "It is my sense that this special attention to children's clothing comes from years of deprivation, especially during World War II, and the lack of luxury items for the duration of the Soviet Union," Lavine said.

PUTTING PACHYDERMS TO PASTURE

USA Today asked Professor DeeAnn Reeder, biology, what's next for the elephants of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which stopped using pachyderms in performances in May. Reeder, who has worked with elephants, said transitioning to life in a Florida conservation center and developing new social groups would initially be stressful for the creatures, but the long-term benefits outweigh any negatives.

Coal Takes Center Stage

Yearlong series highlights importance of coal-mining culture to central Pennsylvania.

By Susan Lindt

Coal-mining culture once ruled central Pennsylvania. In a series of events this academic year, Coal Collections: Local, National and International Stories, Bucknell is exploring how what was once in the ground changed life forever above ground.

"It's a dramatic landscape, a degraded postindustrial landscape left behind after [coal-producing] companies abandoned towns," says Professor Ben Marsh, geography and environmental studies. "For any landscape, there's a history. This history starts 350 million years ago with the creation of the coal resource that became anthracite. This is the foundation on which human lives are built."

Marsh, who's organizing several field trips to coal communities, says the region's coal culture is a two-part story: one about the miners who settled here from a world away, the other about the epic economic battle to make the most of coal.

"Eastern Europeans came from 30 places and settled directly in central Pennsylvania," Marsh says. "There were towns with 20 churches and 15 ethnicities. Immigrants moved in to provide labor to a high-powered and ruthless set of corporations. That intersection is the most immediate human background of the coal regions."

While Coal Collections features more than 20 events about coal culture, it was a single performance that sparked Weis Center Executive Director Kathryn Maguet with the idea for the series: the 2014 premiere of *Anthracite Fields*, Julia Wolfe's Pulitzer-winning oratorio

for choir and chamber ensemble about Pennsylvania's coal regions.

"It's a panoramic view of the lives of people who came to this area to work in the coal industry," Maguet says. "It's a celebration of their lives under extremely difficult conditions. But I didn't want to do just that show when we had opportunities to explore the bigger topic in a rich way throughout the year."

A performance of *Anthracite Fields*, slated for April 1, featuring Bucknell's choir directed by Director of Choral Activities Beth Willer, stoked Professor G.C. Waldrep, English, who is part of Bucknell's Environmental Humanities Working Group. Not only is he a fan of the piece, he says it nicely pairs the arts with environmental studies.

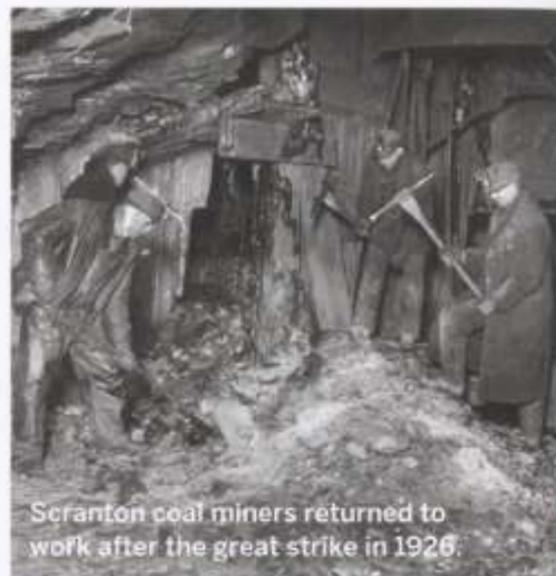
"It's a huge performance with an orchestra, a chorus and projection," Waldrep says. The work looks at "the heyday of coal that left a legacy of environmental wreckage and social structures."

Wolfe's oratorio features text from oral histories, an impassioned speech by United Mine Workers of America President John L. Lewis, historical documentation and images of coal culture.

In similar fashion, Waldrep will ask his students to "sculpt" their own poems from existing materials. Waldrep is also helping to plan an *Anthracite Fields*-



Two miners leaving the entrance of coal mine near Scranton, Pa., April 1912.



Scranton coal miners returned to work after the great strike in 1926.

related component as part of the annual sustainability symposium in March.

Coal Collections includes other Bucknell efforts as well. The Weis Center and the Place Studies Program, which administers the Coal Region Field Station headquartered in Mount Carmel and launched in spring 2015, will host preperformance talks and monthly lunch talks in the Weis Center lobby. The talks will highlight student and faculty activities in coal-region communities. In February, the eerie tale of a Chilean miner working the country's deadliest shafts will be performed by Silencio Blanco, a silent puppetry ensemble. And a spring film will offer an international perspective on coal mining.

"We're bringing attention to a part of Pennsylvania culture, history and heritage that tends to be overlooked," says Shaunna Barnhart, director of the Place Studies Program. "We're also bringing national and international experiences centered around a coal theme into the conversation, because that experience transcends place and culture."

For more information about Coal Collections events, go to bucknell.edu/CoalCollections.

Q&A

By Matt Zencey



In July 2015, the American Psychological Association (APA) released an independent investigation documenting how its leaders had worked secretly with the George W. Bush administration to craft what critics called “deceptively permissive ethics policies,” which allowed psychologists to help the U.S. government conduct abusive interrogations, including torture, of suspected terrorists.

Shortly after the investigation came out, the psychologists’ governing body voted 157-1 for a new policy that prohibits members from participating in any way with national security interrogations, due to the risk that torture may be used.

Scott Churchill ’72 helped lead the campaign to pass the APA’s new anti-torture policy. A professor of psychology and human science at the University of Dallas, Churchill talked with *Bucknell Magazine* about the controversy.

Q: How did you come to be so involved in the issue?

A: I’ve had a longtime commitment to social justice that started at home and continued at Bucknell (with the student strike against bombing Cambodia in 1970). ... In the summer of 2013 an activist reached out to [APA’s governing] council, and I responded. It was kind of a grassroots development. I spent two years learning all the unbelievable details.

Q: Was it a big surprise that the policy passed overwhelmingly?

A: Yes. The night before there was an email from the higher-ups telling me there was going to be serious opposition. I was up until 3 a.m. thinking about strategy. I ended up with arrhythmias and 90 minutes of sleep.

It was decided by a roll-call vote, which means everyone has to speak their voice. When we heard the first 25 “yesses,” I looked over at Steve Reisner, who had been a collaborator last year, and his jaw was dropping. We both had tears in our eyes and started crying, along with members of the board of directors.

Q: Early during the controversy over the Bush administration’s use of torture, the APA voted for strong anti-torture policies, but you’ve noted those policies were fatally compromised by obscure technical language buried deep in the documents. Is there a lesson for the wider society in how the APA handled all of this?

A: The main lesson I learned is to read the fine print. Don’t just listen to what politicians say. Find out what they’re actually passing. Educate yourself. But the vast majority of the American public isn’t going to do that. [Another lesson is] speak up when you see something that’s not right. Too many people just turn a blind eye.

Q: The question of using torture has come up in this year’s election for president. What advice do you have for citizens as they listen to what the candidates are saying about it?

A: Pretty much all the research has shown that coercive techniques do not yield actionable intelligence. The *Army Field Manual [on Interrogation]* has chapter after chapter outlining rapport-building strategies. The CIA’s

“enhanced interrogation techniques” were developed by, essentially, hacks who had degrees in psychology.

Talking about the use of torture to procure intelligence is itself a demonstration of ignorance as well as a lack of character, to put it mildly. It expresses what Nietzsche called “the spirit of revenge.” It’s more about asserting power than it is about obtaining information.

Q: You study bonobos. Are there any lessons we humans should learn from these primates about how we approach questions of using torture?

A: Bonobos make love, not war. Bonobos [resort to] aggression only in situations of dire necessity. They look into each other’s faces, and they respond most of the time with compassion. That’s what I would hope a psychologist or a military operative would do, even when they look into the face of the enemy. But a lot of people don’t want to hear that, because in order to fight a war, you have to dehumanize the enemy. We’ve done the research: Coercion doesn’t work. Rapport building does.

Coalescing Around a Problem

Bucknell bonds help launch a tool to aid nascent businesses.

By Karen M. Jones

Starting a new business isn't for the faint of heart, as anyone who's tried it will attest. Among the potential pitfalls, failing to assemble a committed, talented team is the third most common reason startup businesses fail, according to the venture capital and investment database CB Insights. You could troll trade events, contact bloggers with expertise and mine LinkedIn and founder-matching sites. But the richest vein of trusted talent — and recipe for success — might be as close as a Bucknell faculty and staff directory.

That's what a team of Bucknell administrators, trustees and faculty discovered three years ago when they joined forces to bring their entrepreneurial vision to life. It all started with a conversation at a Bison football game. Former trustee **Mickey Melberger '61** was remarking to former President and Professor Emeritus of Biology Gary Sojka and Professor **Tim Sweeney P'96**, management, a member of the Bucknell Business Advisory Board, about the difficulties of identifying strong loan prospects among would-

be entrepreneurs. "I said, 'We really should have an assessment of a person's entrepreneurial skills. Why don't we start a business?'" Melberger recalls.

"We started to look around the University as this thing began to take shape," Sojka says. "We were able to draw from Bucknell's talent pool to find what we needed. We've brought in lots of Bucknell power — neuroscience, engineering, statistics, marketing, management, multiple serial entrepreneurs with experience — coalescing around this problem."

Melberger is an entrepreneur, having founded Diversified Information Technologies Inc. (now EDM) in Scranton, Pa. Sojka's leadership background and connections were invaluable, as was Sweeney's business and marketing expertise. They began building a Bucknell-centric team to launch EntreMetric, a company whose online assessment tool helps prospective entrepreneurs — and the investors who fund them — identify skill gaps that might sink their ventures.

Other Bucknell associates with key

Bucknell Board Welcomes 3 New Trustees

THREE BUSINESS LEADERS ARE THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF BUCKNELL'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Dawn Becker '85, executive vice president of Federal Realty Investment Trust in Rockville, Md., is an economics graduate who earned a J.D. from Stanford University. A standout pitcher for the softball team, Becker was inducted into the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame in 1997. Becker donated time and funds to establish the softball team's Becker Field in honor of her parents and was a featured speaker in the School of Management's Walling Lecture Series in fall 2014.

Becker is joined by fellow Bison athlete **Robert Gilligan '81**. A mechanical engineering graduate with an MBA from the University of Pennsylvania, Gilligan, of Boca Grande, Fla., retired as CEO of General Electric Industrial Solutions in late 2015. A member of Bucknell's advisory committee of the Engineering Success Alliance, Gilligan received the Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award in 2015 and was a volunteer for his 25th class reunion. He was a member of the cross-country and track and field teams at Bucknell.

David Feinberg, president and CEO of Danville, Pa.-based Geisinger Health System, is the third new member of the board. Before arriving at Geisinger in May 2015, he was the CEO of the UCLA Hospital System. Feinberg earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California, Berkeley, an M.D. from University Health Services/Chicago Medical School and an MBA from Pepperdine University. A longtime champion of the patient experience, he introduced ProvenExperience, a money-back concept focusing on improving patient experience, at Geisinger. Historically the presidents of Geisinger and Bucknell have served on their respective boards to strengthen partnerships between the two institutions. — *Sherri Kimmel*



Members of the Entremetric team meet weekly in downtown Lewisburg.

roles in the startup include:

- **Ron Benjamin '67**, co-founder, a former trustee with an MBA from Harvard Business School
- **George Burman '73**, who provided entrepreneurial consulting

- The Bucknell Small Business Development Center, which provided consulting, hosts the group's weekly meetings in its Business Incubator in downtown Lewisburg and became Entremetric's first customer.

“It's brought Bucknellians together, across generations, occupations, disciplines and experience patterns, all focused on the same positive thing.” — GARY SOJKA

- Professor David Evans, psychology, co-founder and chief research officer, who helped design the online assessment
- Professor Erin Jablonski, chemical engineering, co-founder and chief operating officer, who also teaches a course called *Should We Start This Company?*
- Professor Brandon Vogel, chemical engineering, co-founder and chief technology officer, who developed the web application that delivers and reports the assessment results
- Allan Woolway, co-founder and president of Support Sciences business consulting, who has mentored Bucknell students on their tech and startup projects
- Students in Jablonski's course, who chose to work further on the project as an independent study

The team is now patenting its product and savoring not just its prospects but the process.

“Whether it becomes a profitable company or not, I wouldn't want to guess,” Sojka says. “But it's brought Bucknellians together, across generations, occupations, disciplines and experience patterns, all focused on the same positive thing.”

“Startups aren't easy,” Jablonski says. “It takes a long time to generate revenue, so you have to be with people you like, people you believe in. We believe in each other, and we believe in the company. It's a really hard cocktail to get right, and I think we got it right.”

Wondering how your business-building skills compare to those of successful entrepreneurs? You can learn more and take the Entremetric assessment online at entremetric.com.

SHORT STACK

Professors **Cymone Fourshey**, history and international relations, and **Elizabeth Durden**, sociology & anthropology, are members of research teams that have separately received **\$200,000 collaborative grants** from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Fourshey and her collaborators will examine historically the social, political, economic and institutional authority of women in central and east Africa. Durden's project will probe how state laws affecting immigrants have shaped immigrant communities in the U.S.

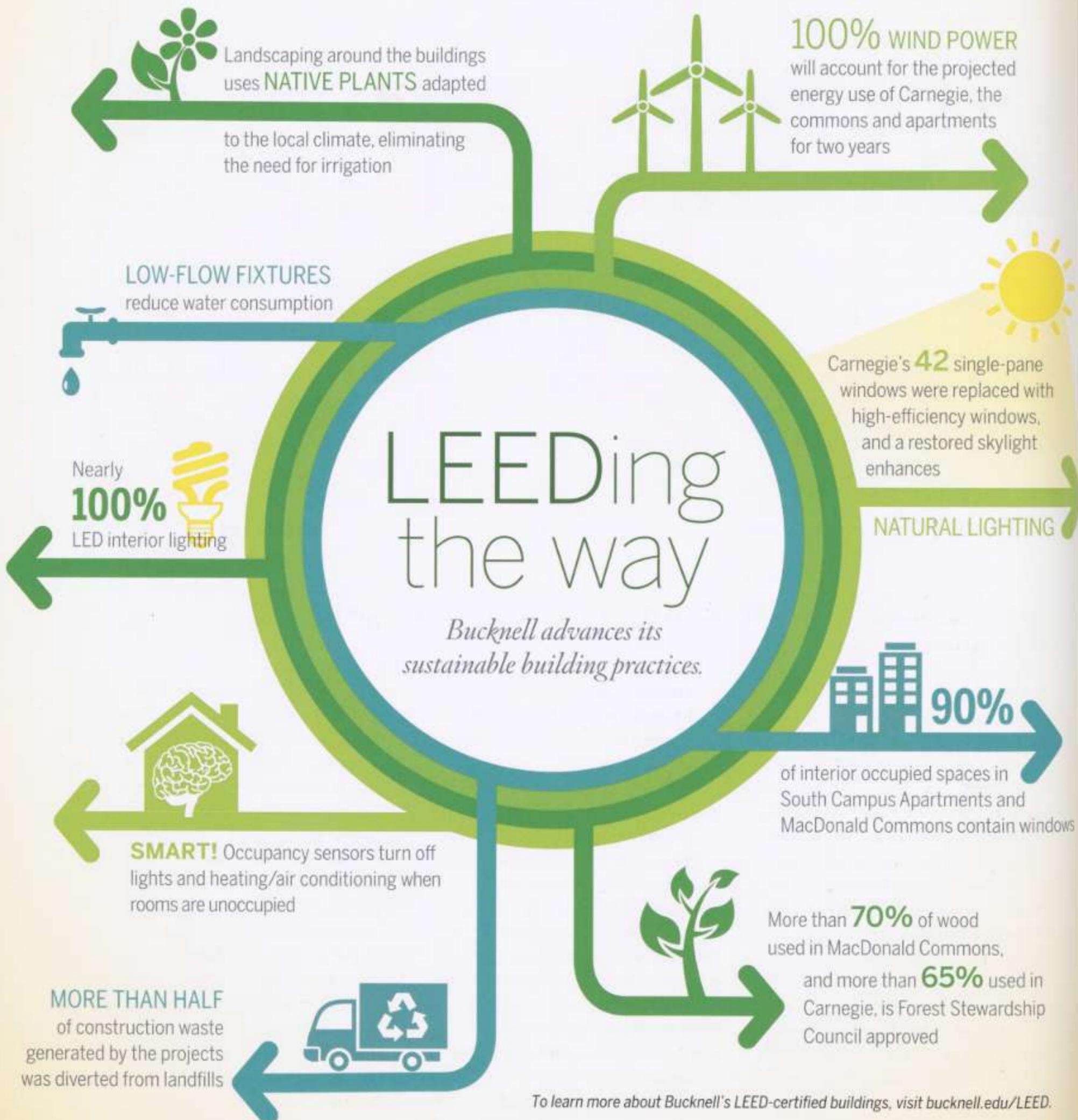
The National Science Foundation awarded Professor **Peter Brooksbank**, mathematics, part of a **\$360,000 collaborative grant** to investigate a vexing problem related to mathematical symmetry. “It's a fairly well understood problem — easy to pose and quite general,” Brooksbanks says. “It's really fundamental, and yet we don't know the answer to it. And that's exciting to me.”

A **\$600,000 grant** from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will bolster a renewal of the humanities curriculum, generate new interdisciplinary relationships and **promote the humanities** on campus. Closely following the establishment of a new Humanities Center, the grant will fund the development of a Summer Humanities Teaching Lab to engage students in faculty research and explore connections between scholarship and teaching, among other initiatives.

News&Notes

Since 2012, all new buildings constructed at Bucknell have been designed to meet the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) standards. In the last year, Bucknell doubled the number of LEED-certified facilities on campus — from three to six — with the Carnegie Building, South Campus Apartments and MacDonald Commons joining Academic West and the Kappa Delta Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity houses. The Carnegie Building was the University's first renovation project to earn LEED certification, while the South Campus Apartments and MacDonald Commons were the first new buildings on campus to be certified at the Gold level. The University is also seeking LEED certification for the new Graham Building and the renovation of Roberts Hall. (For more on Roberts, see Page 15.)

Here are some of the features that are helping Bucknell sustain the campus for generations to come:



To learn more about Bucknell's LEED-certified buildings, visit bucknell.edu/LEED.



At Orientation, the Class of 2020 enjoys Color Games — field games, relay races and generous dabs of paint.

2020 on Parade

First-year students were selected from a stellar applicant pool.

By Matt Hughes

Bucknell's Class of 2020 is one accomplished bunch.

Parading to the Malesardi Quad to officially join the Bucknell family after Convocation Aug. 21 was a polyglot who speaks three languages and is studying four more, a Boy Scout who received the organization's honor medal after saving his father from drowning and an international student who wrote a book on philosophy and faith. Joining them were a volunteer who helped organize medical missions to Nigeria, a researcher who spent the summer studying and teaching about wildlife at Yellowstone National Park and 956 others with impressive accomplishments of their own.

"The class was crafted from a stellar applicant pool," says Dean of Admissions Rob Springall. "They bring a wide variety of interests, experiences and perspectives with them from as close as Lewisburg and as far away as Tanzania."

The class members were selected from a pool of more than 10,000 applicants, less than 30 percent of whom were offered admission. More than half received grants and scholarships from Bucknell, including 116 Dean's Scholarships, 33 Presidential Fellowships, 28 Arts Merit Scholarships and five B-WISE Scholarships for women in science. More than 60 percent of the class is receiving financial aid.

They came to Bucknell from 35 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands, as well as 54 countries. The class is again among Bucknell's most diverse, with 17.7 percent students of color and 9.3 percent first-generation students. International students and dual U.S. citizens comprise 12.4 percent of the class.

Approximately 45 percent of the class will major in arts and sciences, 20 percent in engineering and 13 percent in management, while 22 percent of the class came in undecided.

To learn more about the class, visit bucknell.edu/2020.

Games People Play

Christopher Dancy explores how simulating dangerous scenarios can potentially save lives.

By Rhonda Miller

If you've ever played video games such as Call of Duty, you've encountered intelligent agents — computer programs that gather and deliver information. The more data your fellow troops or enemy soldiers gather about your likely response patterns, the “smarter” their actions get.

Beyond the world of gaming, intelligent agents have lifesaving potential, says Professor Christopher Dancy, computer science, who develops computer software and intelligent agents in the cognitive-science area. His primary interests are creating agents that think and behave like humans under normal, and sometimes dangerous, circumstances.

Dancy has worked on medical-related simulations in which intelligent agents are coded as virtual patients who experience heart attacks. Medical personnel-in-training make decisions and perform procedures on the agents.

“If you are testing a trainee’s response to a heart attack in real life, it’s a lot more dangerous, given that a human patient would be at risk,” says Dancy. “In a virtual environment, we can test trainees’ responses, how they might use a defibrillator and the various stimuli that might impact their decisions.” He also studies how sleep deprivation affects decision making and response times.

Understanding human behavior is key, says Dancy. During experiments

with students he observes their decision-making capabilities by asking them to play a game. He records how they respond to their external environment and what they decide. “The best way to measure if the simulation is successful is if the software is actually mimicking how the students responded,” he says.

Dancy hopes his students will develop a computational mindset to solving problems. “When you have software to fall back on, it sometimes makes it a little easier to see solutions, because we interact with computers daily,” he says. “I want my students to understand why they are developing programs and how the solutions impact the world around them.”

FACULTY PROFILE

Jennifer Kosmin

“For millennia, childbirth fell under the provenance of women,” says Professor Jennifer Kosmin, history. That changed, however, during the 18th century, as childbirth was increasingly “seen as something that could only be fully understood by a medical expert — and of course, that expert would almost always be male,” she explains.

Kosmin, who studies the history and cultural implications of Western medicine in terms of gender, power and legitimacy, explores the medicalization of childbirth in her course Sex, Race & Science. The class also covers the history of the concept of race; the racialization of disease; Alfred Kinsey’s interpretation of heterosexuality; and the impact of genomic mapping on the understandings of race, disease and sex. “We examine the larger social implications and uses of

scientific knowledge,” says Kosmin.

In another class she examines history through the lens of death and disease. “We consider the discovery of saints’ relics,” she says. “What did it mean to have bones, believed to have magical properties, discovered in your village?” Other topics are the cultural effects of the Black Death, non-Western concepts of disease, mass deaths and disfigurements during the American Civil War and the public dissections of criminals in Italy in the 1700s. “Believe it or not, these were often festive events that coincided with the Carnival season,” Kosmin says. — Paula Franken





'Ray Bucknell

Student Life & Sports

A Good Run

Record-setting Academic All-American glides into her senior season.

By William Bowman

Sarah Chandler '17 likes to stay busy, so much so that the cross-country and track and field star views juggling a year-round athletic slate as a destressor from a challenging academic workload. The double major in psychology and economics manages to balance it all with ease.

Last fall Chandler became the first Bucknell cross-country athlete to earn All-Region honors at the Mid-Atlantic championships since **Leanna**

Nastase '07 in 2006. The achievement is even more impressive considering the high-school soccer and track and field star hadn't competed in cross-

country before arriving at Bucknell.

Heading into her final year of collegiate competition, Chandler owns two program records in track — for the 1,000 meters (2:46.21) and as part of the 4x800 relay team (8:53.53). Among her other peak performances are a third all-time program mark in the 1,500 meters (4:28.02) and fifth all-time best in the mile (4:55.67).

The All-Academic athlete balances her double major and three varsity sports with volunteering for Colleges Against Cancer, a student-run organization associated with the American Cancer Society, which aims to spread awareness of cancer and its effects through on- and off-campus events, including Relay For Life.

The Pennington, N.J., native first became involved in high school with Relay for Life, a global cancer fundraiser that has raised more than \$5 billion for cancer research since 1985.

"It's a great organization, a great cause and a flexible enough organization to allow me to help when I can," she says.

Chandler spent this summer volunteering in her hometown, helping municipal leaders take an environmental inventory of the community. Chandler may pursue economic geography after graduation next spring. "It's something I care about," she says.

As she moves through her final fall season, Chandler sums up her Bucknell experience: "There's not a lot of free time. But I've enjoyed every part of my time here, as demanding as it can be."



Sarah Chandler '17 strides out in the 4x800 relay at league championships this spring.

Roberts Revitalized

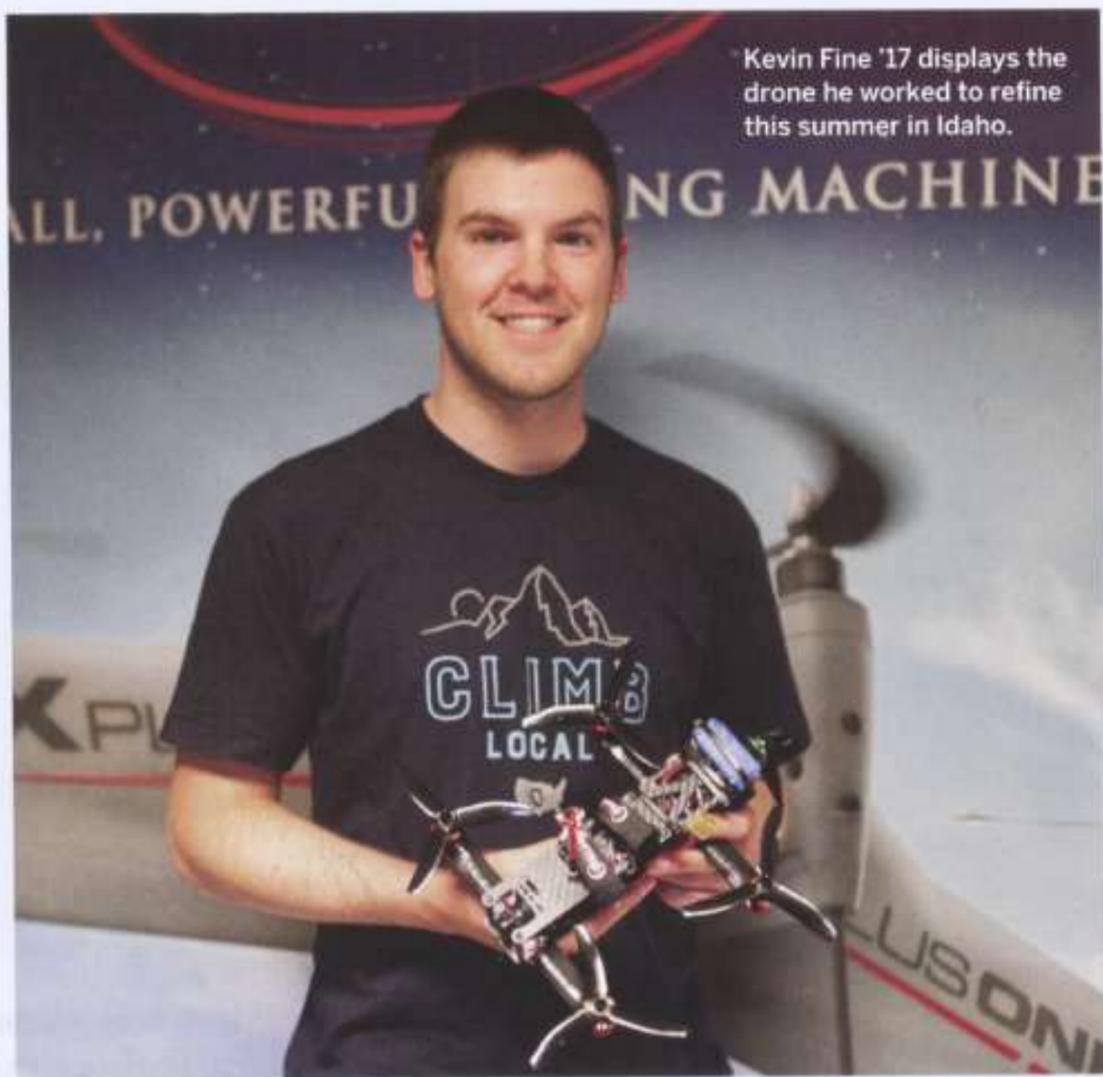
\$13.7 million renovation puts a new face on a historic residence hall.

Daniel C. Roberts Hall, the central section of Main College, has long occupied a prominent place on College Hill. Now a significant facelift has restored it to its former splendor, making it a dazzling residence, primarily for sophomores.

The \$13.7 million renovation of the building, which began in late 2015, features a grand entrance; a redesigned central quad with study-friendly outdoor seating; lounges and meeting spaces; and two-, three- and four-person suites, each with a private bathroom and shower. LEED certification is being sought, based on sustainable design features including energy-efficient windows, low-flow plumbing and room-occupancy sensors.

Main College, once known as Old Main, is one of Bucknell's oldest buildings. Its construction dates from the 1850s. In 1932, a fire gutted much of the structure, which was rebuilt in 1937. The central portion was named in memory of the man who funded much of that work, Bucknell trustee Daniel C. Roberts.

For a further look at the new Roberts, go to bucknell.edu/RobertsHall.



Kevin Fine '17 displays the drone he worked to refine this summer in Idaho.

STUDENT PROFILE

Kevin Fine '17

Kevin Fine '17 was 10 when his friend got a remote-control toy plane. Fine was fascinated, so his dad bought him one. After it crashed, his dad patched it up, and the future mechanical engineering major went at it again. "It snowballed from there," says Fine.

A decade and many remote-control planes later, this past summer Fine was in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at the headquarters of xCraft, a drone-making startup that got a big boost — \$1.5 million — from the venture capitalists on the ABC TV series *Shark Tank*.

Last academic year, Fine was experimenting with a drone prototype with Professor Nathan Siegel, mechanical engineering, when Siegel, who had heard about the *Shark Tank*-funded project, encouraged him to pursue an internship with xCraft.

This summer, Fine worked on some of xCraft's models but also refined his own prototype of a vertical takeoff-and-landing drone that he hopes will be in production by early 2017. Fine says he was just as excited about learning how to market and fund drone production as he was about the engineering aspect.

"It's amazing to learn about what goes into the preparation for a product launch," he says. At xCraft, he got to know how a drone goes from an idea to a business model to a prototype and on to production. "I hope my experience will make whatever products I make successful," he notes.

Fine says that back at Bucknell he spends a lot of time at the MakerSpace in the 7th Street Studio, which has the requisite machines — for wood-carving, laser-cutting, 3-D-printing, and the like — to craft drones.

The time in Idaho not only helped Fine hone his engineering and product-production skills but fed his love of the outdoors — he's been a facilitator for the BuckWild first-year preorientation outdoor-and-leadership program for the last three years. He's also active in the Outing Club.

"It is a three-and-a-half-mile bike ride to the office [in Coeur d'Alene] every day along the water and in the mountains," says Fine, whose parents are Mark and **Lauren Holben Fine '83** and brother is **Andrew '11**, all of Allentown, Pa. "It was quite a summer." — *Robert Strauss*

Legacies

Gifts & Giving

Wrestling, Wellness and Health – Oh My

New Graham Building enhances student health, wellness and counseling services as well as a key team sport.

By Christina Masciere Wallace

Bill Graham '62 remembers making the trek down Snake Road to the Ziegler Health Center when he was a student feeling under the weather. Today Bucknell's health, wellness and counseling services sit squarely in the center of campus life, made possible by a trustee emeritus' significant gift: the 36,000-square-foot Graham Building, which opened Aug. 1.

Located between Sojka Pavilion and Seventh Street, the facility's first floor houses Student Health (formerly in Ziegler), the Counseling & Student Development Center (most recently located in Lowry House) and the Wellness Center, which is Bucknell's first space dedicated to wellness programming for students, faculty and staff. An expansive second floor is

devoted to wrestling, with state-of-the-art training equipment and facilities for the highly regarded Division I program.

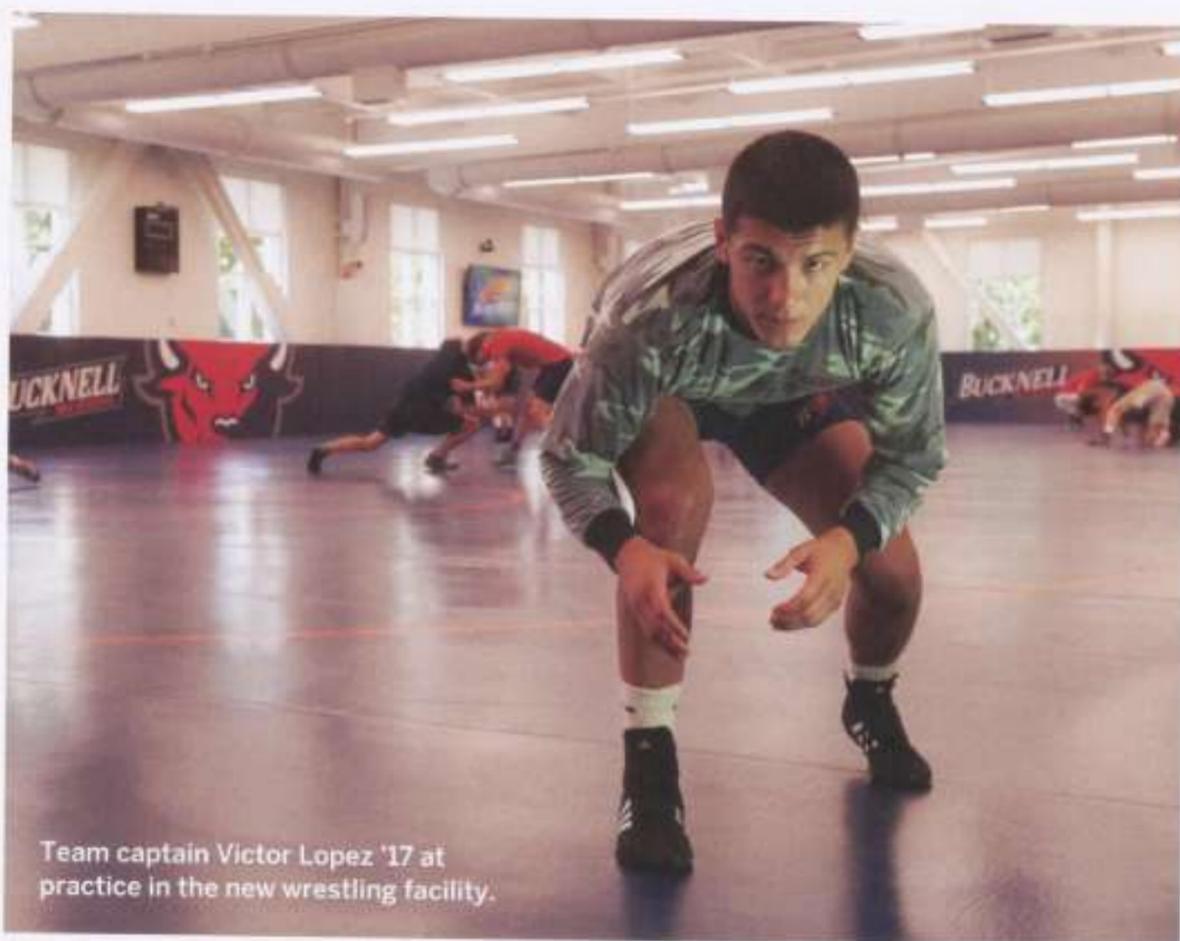
Graham, a four-year wrestler who donated more than \$7 million toward the \$12 million facility, is excited about the upgrade for Bison wrestling, but he's just as pleased about the building's impact on health for all students.

"The health center is going to benefit

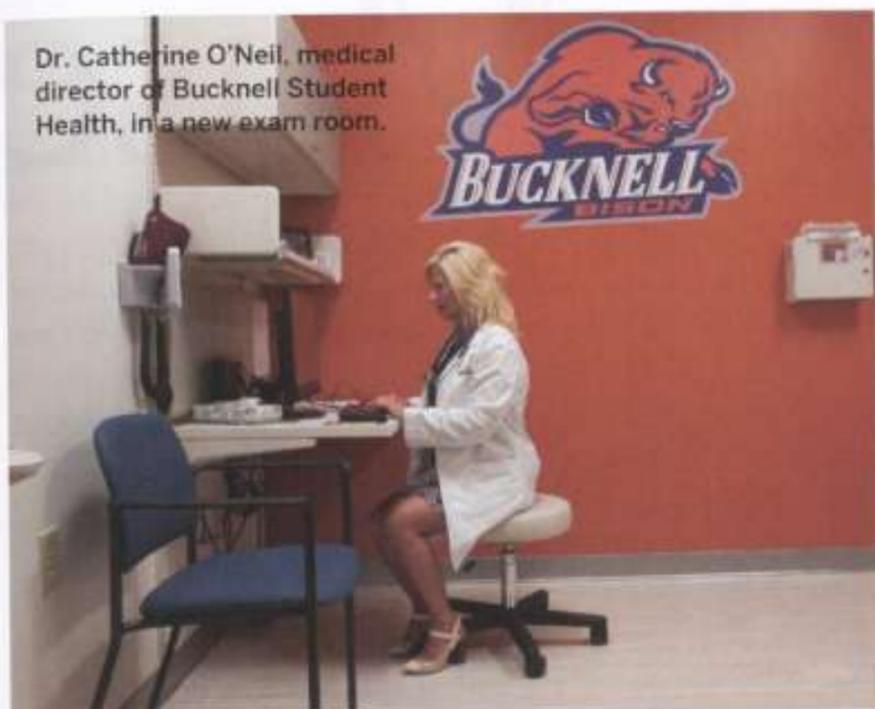
everyone on campus," he says. "I've invested a lot in wrestling, and I wanted to do more for the entire University. Bucknell helped me develop into the person I am. I think it's important to give back after all I've gained from Bucknell."

Student Health has now doubled its exam rooms to 10 and added new medical equipment and dermatology services, as well as offices for a nutritionist and an insurance liaison. The counseling center increased its staff of full-time psychologists from seven to eight and added space for group sessions. A side entrance for the counseling center offers privacy for patients. Medical and counseling services and the Wellness Center are all in proximity to one another, allowing for easy referrals, collaboration and a greater focus on preventative rather than acute care.

Psychologist Kelly Kettlewell, director of the counseling center, says the new location underscores that mental health is essential to general well-being. "Part of decreasing the stigma associated with mental health is making it more acceptable," she notes. "It can't just be a counseling-center concern — mental health and wellness has to be a whole-campus investment."



Team captain Victor Lopez '17 at practice in the new wrestling facility.



Dr. Catherine O'Neil, medical director of Bucknell Student Health, in a new exam room.



The Wellness Center offers programs for students, faculty and staff.

Upstairs, the wrestling training center's 50-foot-by-100-foot mat room can accommodate 36 wrestlers in 18 rings. An overhead camera system allows wrestlers to analyze their moves on near-instant video replay. And the adjacent coaches' office, weight room, trainer's office and team room allow easy collaboration. The locker room is lined with 40 solid-maple lockers — plenty of space for the current roster of 35, with room to grow.

Wrestling is a lifelong passion for Graham, the 1961–62 Bison co-captain, who was instrumental in bringing back the program in 2005 after it was dropped by the University in 2001. The Graham

Building grew from his belief that the team needed wrestling-specific facilities to reach its full potential. Previously, wrestlers shared a common men's locker room and showers with other Kenneth Langone Athletics & Recreation Center users. Head Coach Dan Wirnsberger says the dedicated facility will enhance team building as well as Bucknell's ability to recruit premier student-athletes.

"I consider this to be the best wrestling-specific training center in the country," Wirnsberger says. "Everything we could need or want is right here." The restored program has done very well in a challenging conference, he

notes, and the new facility will only enhance the team's success.

"The cameras in the wrestling room are awesome, and the locker rooms are really going to motivate the first-year wrestlers," predicts team captain **Victor Lopez '17**. "This tells them that they're part of a serious program and that the school is really investing in them.

"It sets up expectations for the wrestlers to succeed," he adds. "But I enjoy the pressure, and I want to succeed."



See a 3-D view of the Grabam Building's mat room and wellness center in the Bucknell Magazine app or at bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

A CAMPAIGN MILESTONE — AND MORE TO COME

WE DO, The Campaign for Bucknell University, celebrated a milestone in July: It surpassed \$400 million on the way to its goal of \$500 million, which it seeks to reach by summer 2017.

"This is a special moment for Bucknell, one only attainable through the passion and loyalty shared by so many Bucknellians around the world," President John Bravman said. "We are extremely grateful for the support of our alumni, parents and friends. Their generosity will quite literally change the lives of our students for

generations to come."

Students and faculty are already reaping the benefits. The campaign has received gifts from more than 42,821 donors, including 76 who have committed \$1 million or more. New scholarships, professorships, programs and buildings have strengthened the University and infused the campus community with fresh energy.

There are still many opportunities to support strategic areas: endowed scholarships, the College of Management, the proposed Academic East building, endowed academic programs

and the Annual Fund. To boost financial aid, the campaign's top priority, the new Malesardi Match program amplifies the impact of the recent \$20 million pledge from Doris and **Bob Malesardi '45, P'75, P'79, P'87, G'08, G'20**. It provides a 1:2 match for new donations of \$100,000 or more to need-based endowed scholarships.

— Christina Masciere Wallace

At press time in mid-September, the **WE DO** total was \$407 million. To learn more about the campaign or to make a gift, go to bucknell.edu/WeDo.

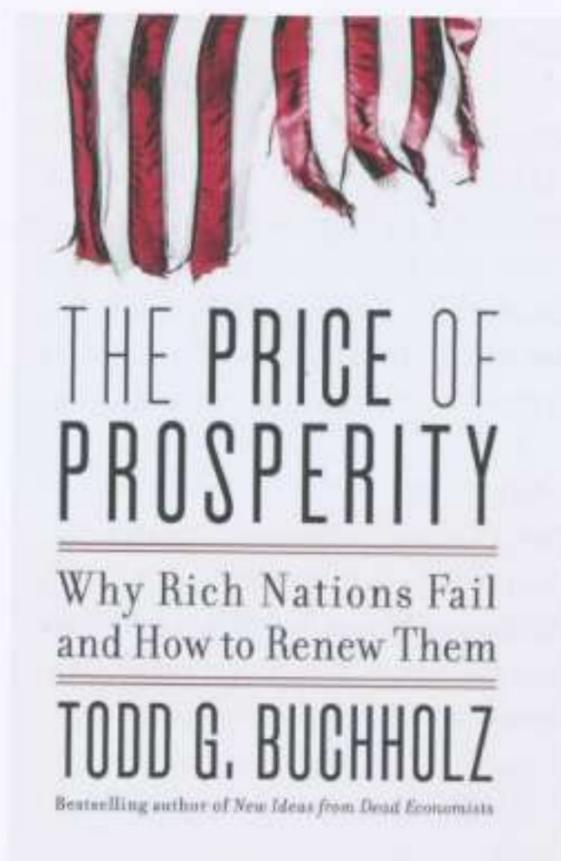
The Mind and the Muse

Books & Music

BOOKS

Todd Buchholz '83
The Price of Prosperity: Why Rich Nations Fail and How to Renew Them (Harper, 2016)

Timely in this election season, this latest book by Todd Buchholz '83 examines the economic, political and cultural cracks the United States and Europe are facing. He suggests they can be transformed into sources of strength and provide a foundation for a national renewal. Buchholz, a former White House director of economic policy, looks at economic history and posits that nations are just as likely to unravel during periods of prosperity as during periods of depression.

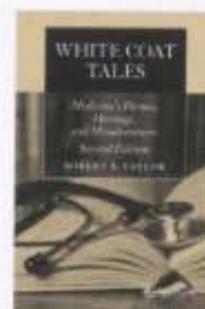


Fascinated with this approach to history, the author made reading World War II history a hobby.

Robert Taylor '58
White Coat Tales: Medicine's Heroes, Heritage, and Misadventures (Springer-Verlag, 2016)

This second edition of *White Coat Tales* includes descriptions of life-saving

discoveries such as the use of the smallpox vaccination in 1796 as well as the recent misadventures of a British doctor who is partly to blame for the 2015 Disneyland measles outbreak. One tale explains the therapeutic mishap that shortened Eleanor Roosevelt's life. Taylor also reveals the name of the famous physician who was once accused of plotting to assassinate King George III of England.



Kelly Bennett Seiler '95, M'97
The Plan (Simon & Schuster, 2016)



In this second novel by Kelly Bennett Seiler '95, M'97, Claire, the only survivor of a brutal car crash, and Callum, a trilateral amputee, seemingly have little in common. Yet, their lives unexpectedly converge. Though separated by years, physical abilities and half a world of distance, they begin a love story so profound and enduring that it turns the darkest tragedies into spectacular triumphs.

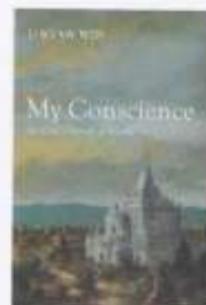
Richard Freemann '67
A Concise History of the Second World War: Its Origin, Battles and Consequences (Merriam Press, 2016)

This book reviews the events that gave rise to World War II and describes every significant theater of combat. The author, a retired lawyer, recalls taking an American history course at Bucknell in which students were directed to read competing articles on whether President Roosevelt had prior knowledge of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



U Kyaw Win
My Conscience: An Exile's Memoir of Burma (Wipf and Stock Publishers, 2016)

This memoir vividly depicts the heavy toll that dissidence has exacted on U Kyaw Win, an outspoken opposition leader, who has been exiled from Burma for many decades. He attended the Bucknell-Burma Weekend program in the 1950s and 1960s and, in 2000, with his wife, established a scholarship with preference for Burmese citizens who

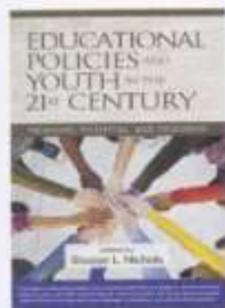


are Bucknell students. In 1998, the Wins established the Shaw Loo Memorial Scholarship to commemorate the 140th anniversary of Maung Shaw Loo's arrival on campus from Burma as Bucknell's first international student.

Sharon Nichols '91

Educational Policies and Youth in the 21st Century: Problems, Potential, and Progress (Information Age Publishers, 2016)

In this book edited by **Sharon Nichols '91**, an associate professor

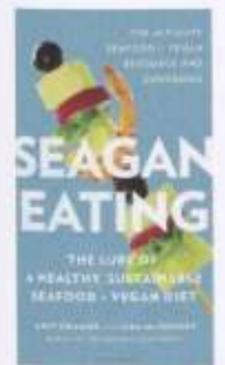


of educational psychology at the University of Texas at San Antonio, leading authors from across the country examine the school experiences of

Hispanic, African-American, indigenous, poor and LGBT youth groups. The book spotlights the marginalizing and shortsighted effects of local, state and national education policies. Policies often are constructed and implemented by adults but are rarely informed by the needs and opinions of the youth.

Lisa McComsey '81 and Amy Cramer, with illustrations by Ed McComsey '52

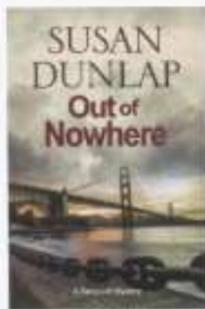
Seagan Eating: The Lure of a Healthy Sustainable Seafood + Vegan Diet



(TarcherPerigree, 2016)

Lisa McComsey '81, who became a vegan in 2009, co-authored this guide book to eating a healthy, delicious plant- and seafood-based diet. The book includes

66 simple recipes and a buying guide to sustainable seafood. Her father, **Ed McComsey '52**, a retired dentist, contributed drawings of fish. The book also provides advice for understanding food trends such as GMOs, organic vs. nonorganic foods and superfoods.



Susan Dunlap '65
Out of Nowhere (Severn House Publishers, 2016)

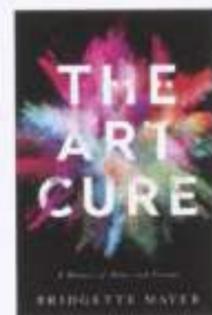
In the latest installment in the mystery series by **Susan Sullivan Dunlap '65**,

Darcy Lott is reunited with her brother, who disappeared 20 years earlier. Darcy brings Mike home to San Francisco, but she soon learns he has become the victim of escalating attacks. Her search of his apartment reveals a disturbing discovery. A former paralegal, Dunlap has been part of a private investigative defense team in a capital murder case.

Bridgette Mayer '96

The Art Cure: A Memoir of Abuse and Fortune (Lioncrest Publishing, 2016)

Bridgette Mayer '96 grew up in foster care and under the protection of New Jersey's child-protection agency but



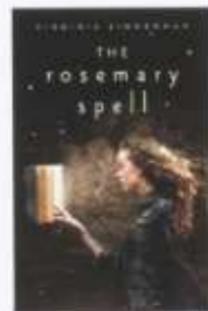
wound up with a multimillion-dollar art gallery and consulting business in Philadelphia. Her inspirational memoir describes how she succeeded, through

the kindness of strangers, fierce determination and a survivor's sheer will. One chapter is devoted to the positive impact of her Bucknell experience on her life outcomes.

FACULTY BOOKS

Virginia Zimmerman (English)
The Rosemary Spell (Clarion, 2015)

Full of suspense, magic and adventure,

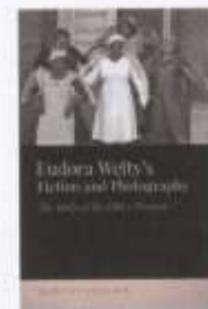


this novel for middle-grade readers follows best friends Rosie and Adam as they struggle to lift a magical spell that has the power to make people vanish.

After the disappearance of their sister, the two race against time to bring her back. They jeopardize their lives in the process. A paperback edition of this book is due out in April.

Harriet Pollack (English)

Eudora Welty's Fiction and Photography: The Body of the Other Woman (The University of Georgia Press, 2016)



Special features of this book by Professor Harriet Pollack are her examinations of 62 visual images, some of which are photos taken by Eudora Welty, and an extensive look

at Welty's unpublished manuscripts. Pollack traces a pattern in the Southern writer's fiction in which a sheltered middle-class daughter is disturbed or delighted by an "other-class" woman who takes pleasure in "making a spectacle" of her corporeal self.

MUSIC

Ken Urban '96 and Catherine Hollyer '96
The Past Will Last Forever (Icebox Recordings, 2016)

Occurrence, the duo of musician/playwright **Ken Urban '96** and musician/Hallmark card writer **Catherine Hollyer '96**, released its new album of synth-drenched rhythms this month. *The Past Will Last Forever* has been described as "music for those who appreciate a good one-liner and black eyeliner in equal measure; spooky, witty and weird." Among the dozen contributing musicians are **Wayne Feldman '95**, **Mike Robb '95** and **Alejandro Necochea '98**.



Creative Collective

Arts & Culture

Stewarding the Story

Trio of art history majors delves into the archive of an artistic Bucknell alumna.

By Paula Cogan Myers

What is it like to spend the summer sitting in a muggy, third-floor museum archive looking through old letters, postcards and paintings? To **Nicole Adams '18, Rebecca Reeve '17 and Ariel Senackerib '17** it's like being on an intellectual treasure hunt.

The art history majors spent June and July doing primary-source research at the Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg, after taking a course last fall semester that explored how the West has historically perceived other cultures. Topics covered in the class

taught by Professor Janice Mann, art & art history, included what it meant for Europeans to collect non-European objects in their homes and the role of female curators in the United States. Mann's students visited the Packwood House, former home of **Edith**

Fetherston, Class of 1905, M1908. An inveterate U.S. and international traveler, Fetherston collected objects from her many journeys to employ as motifs in her original paintings.

Finding Fetherston intriguing, the three students seized the chance to spend the summer creating a digital collection to help others learn more about this painter whose work was shown in New York City.

The students delved into Fetherston's life, examining boxes of postcards, photos and stencils she used for her paintings, as well as correspondence she had with the Smithsonian Institution about objects the museum was considering acquiring.

"Researching in the archives is like weaving a pattern," says Adams. "It's like nothing I've ever experienced — every day is a hunt. Each document drastically changed my opinion of what I think was important to her."

As their work progressed, the students began to feel like stewards of Fetherston's story. "We were reading her letters, going through her house, her bedroom, bathroom, closets — so we saw this side of her that's very personal," Senackerib says.

To support their research, Adams and Senackerib received Bucknell Program for Undergraduate Research grants, while Reeve's funding came via an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation faculty research grant awarded to Mann through Library & Information Technology.

The interns and Professor Janice Mann sort through photos and other artifacts in the Packwood House archives with the museum's Jennifer Snyder. From left, facing camera: Ariel Senackerib '17, Mann and Nicole Adams '18. Back to camera: Rebecca Reeve '17 and Snyder.



Senackerib examined and assessed the condition of more than 112 of Fetherston's paintings housed in the museum. "She tended to focus on flowers because of her interest in gardening," Senackerib says. "The objects she collected also inspired the Asian and Native American imagery her works depict."

Adams' role was to hand pick objects she felt reflected why Fetherston had such a keen interest in collecting and founding the Packwood House in the late-1930s, when she and her husband, John, a successful engineer and executive, retired to Lewisburg. They purchased her childhood home, as well as a hotel and tavern next door, and reconfigured them into a single structure, which they named after the Fetherstons' ancestral home in England. She gave tours of her collection and garden, and both she and John left provisions for the museum, which opened in 1976, in their wills.

"As I went through her collection, I created a range of topics and headings: women and gardening, decorative arts, Asian art and women collecting in general," Adams says. "Together, we worked to take the information in the archives and create a new story of who Edith Fetherston was in a more personal narrative than had existed before."

Some of that narrative is represented through the postcards Fetherston collected as well as postcards her friends sent from their own travels. "As you read [the messages on the cards], you learn more about the value she placed on traveling and her appreciation for the world's cultures," says Reeve, who organized the postcard collection. Phase I of a digital archive for this ongoing project will be available this fall at packwood.omeka.bucknell.edu/omeka. It includes catalogs of Fetherston's paintings and postcards and a digital exhibition on women and nature.

Mann extolled the opportunity the project provided for firsthand experience. "Students could dig into the letters and look at the paintings. At the same time, we got to help one of our town's resources."



Gamelan Dharma Swara, a professional group from New York City, plays at the inaugural concert for the new instruments in February.

A Sound Investment

New Indonesian gamelan expands ensemble opportunities.

"It's not official until the gong is hung," an old Javanese phrase says, grounding the importance of the Indonesian gamelan orchestra in an arc of ceremonies ranging from weddings to religious rites.

For more than 10 years, Bucknell's music department has introduced students and the surrounding community to gamelan — a versatile word that refers to a style of Indonesian music; the ensemble of people playing it; and a set of forged-bronze percussion instruments that includes gongs, bamboo flutes, drums and metallophones (similar to xylophones).

A more than 20-member group of players welcomes students, faculty and staff to join. Many learn about the ensemble by hearing it during the Arts First preorientation, through the Arts Residential College or at one of its concerts. The popularity continues to grow.

Last year, a custom-built set of instruments from the Indonesian island of Bali arrived. Designed for Bucknell by Balinese craftsmen, it's the most complete semara dana-style gamelan in the U.S., according to Professor Bethany Collier, music. Collier spent three weeks in Bali last summer with **Chloe D'Addio '17**, **Calvin Chang '18** and **Julia Lasyone '17** taking part in the *malaspas*, a ceremony that unites a gamelan with its community.

"The instruments were built more than a year before, but gamelan tuning shifts for at least a year, so the final touches were being made when we were there," says Collier.

Collier returned to Bali in November to help with shipping, and the gamelan arrived on campus in January.

Collier and her students were happily surprised at how many people arrived before the February inaugural concert to participate in a second *malaspas* ceremony.

"It was really moving," says Collier. "In Bali, the community rallies around you when you have a ceremony like this and supports you by joining together in this way. It was really lovely to see people from all around the region come together to celebrate this event."

This year, the ensemble will perform each semester with the new gamelan, expanding its repertoire to bring even more Indonesian culture to Bucknell.

— Paula Cogan Myers

BEYOND Belief

By Sherri Kimmel · Illustration by Nancy Harrison

Presidential candidates test
the relevance of religion in
this electoral cycle.

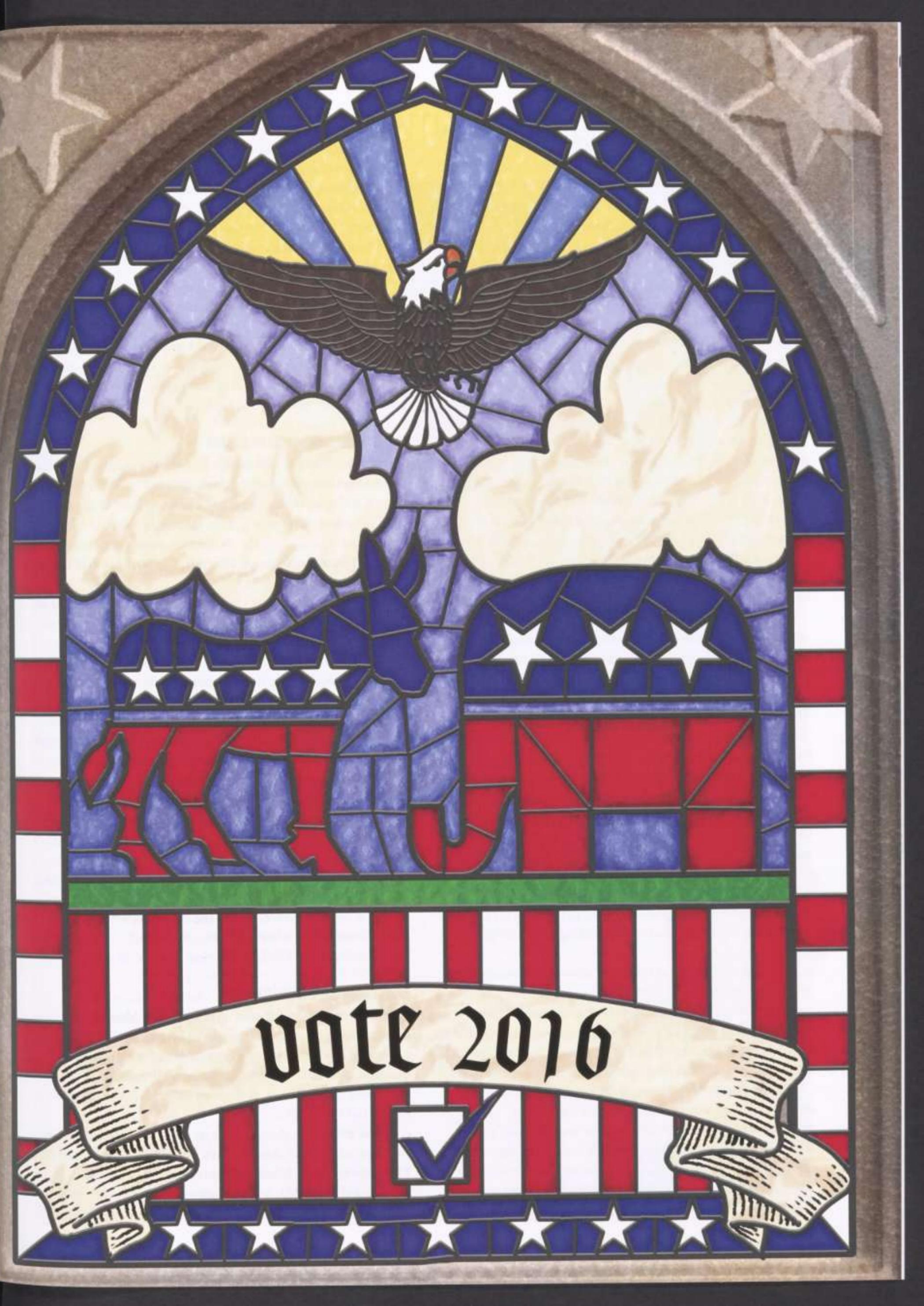
Moving into the summer, the American public found itself staring at a slate of candidates who were unprecedented — with religious persuasion and expression among many stark contrasts. On the GOP side stood golden-maned Donald Trump, a Presbyterian who has attended Marble Collegiate Church — although that Manhattan church contends he is not an active member. On the Democratic side stood a nonpracticing Jew and socialist, Bernie Sanders, and a lifelong United Methodist, Hillary Clinton, who invokes her faith sparingly, commenting during a 2008 presidential primary debate that she is reticent about “advertising” it.

“There are so many subplots that deal with religion in political campaigns,” says David Hawkings ’82, senior editor of the political and congressional news service *CQ Roll Call*. “Like so many things in campaign 2016, those subplots are more melodramatic. I’m relatively certain that no viable candidate for federal office, let alone the presidency, has advocated setting an immigration policy based on religion. Those of us inside the beltway thought Trump would be done in by this, but it will be remembered by history that this was one of his pathways to the nomination.”

EMBRACING THE FAITH — OR NOT

A candidate’s embrace of faith — or lack thereof — has been an important factor in voting patterns in past presidential elections. “Religion remains an important part of politically relevant identity for voters,” confirms Professor Scott Meinke, political science. “There is a sharp divide in recent political elections between those who are religious and those who are not. The latter are more likely to side with Democrats.”

A poll released in July by the Pew Research Center: Religion & Public Life indicated the trend would likely hold for the 2016 presidential election. The report noted that evangelicals were even more solidly lining up for Trump than they did for Mitt Romney



vote 2016



at a similar point in the 2012 election. Seventy-eight percent of white evangelical voters preferred Trump if the election were held at that moment; one-third indicated they “strongly” backed Trump.

Conversely, voters who identified as atheist, agnostic or “religious nones,” as Pew terms them, backed Clinton over Trump as strongly as they did in the 2012 election, when they favored Obama by two-thirds over Romney.

RELIGION'S ERODING APPEAL

As Eduardo Porter wrote this spring in *The New York Times*, “religion’s appeal has been eroding in the United States since the end of the 1980s. ... In 1987, only one of 14 American adults expressed no religious preference. By 2012, the share had increased to one in five.”

Though Meinke believes the decline in people who identify as religious has relevance in the voting booth, “that doesn’t mean religion has become irrelevant to voters,” he says.

According to Meinke’s fellow political scientist, Professor **Chris Ellis ’00**, “It’s very easy to overstate how much people vote their faith. When it comes to what people normally vote on, number one is money, jobs and the economy. Number two is social change and acceptance of diversity. Number three is the traditional left/right stance on religion. It’s way behind the other factors.”

The fact that neither presidential candidate is perceived as ultra-religious may compel many people of faith “to stay home,” Ellis adds. “In this election, there is no one for you if you are sincerely committed to these sorts of views.”

THE DIVIDE AMONG EVANGELICALS

“Unlike in past presidential election cycles, the Republicans have a very areligious candidate,” points out Professor Brantley Gasaway, religion, who teaches courses in religion and American politics and religion and constitutional law.

“The unconventional nature of the Trump candidacy has strained the relationship between white evangelical Christians associated with the Religious Right and the Republican Party,” he says. “In fact, a small but vocal group of conservative Christian leaders have declared that Christians should not support Trump based upon what they perceive as his personal immorality and his bigoted statements regarding religious and ethnic minorities.”

At the same time, says Gasaway, conservative evangelicals refuse to support Hillary Clinton, a former Sunday school teacher. “Not only do they regard her as untrustworthy, but they also criticize her support for legalized, publicly funded abortion and her perceived lack of support for legal protections for those who have religious objections to same-sex marriages.”

Gasaway suggests that several factors will ultimately lead many conservative evangelicals to vote for Trump: “Concern over Supreme Court appointments are number one, since they will shape ongoing legal and political battles regarding abortion and same-sex marriage. A lot are concerned about transgender issues — access to school locker rooms and bathrooms. They also say we are not electing a pastor, that

they want someone who will be a strong leader, a nationalist who is concerned about immigration and someone who appeals to their economic anxieties.”

To Gasaway, Trump’s selection of “Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, a conservative Christian himself, as his running mate was a clear effort to retain the traditional support of white evangelicals and conservative Catholics for Republican presidential candidates.”

In contrast to conservative evangelicals, politically progressive evangelicals are much more likely to be swayed by Clinton’s campaign and the Democratic Party’s agenda, Gasaway says. “They are concerned about issues of race and support Black Lives Matter, prioritize issues of economic and social justice, and are critical of anti-immigration sentiments and militaristic policies,” he explains.

A PROGRESSIVE'S DILEMMA

One Bucknellian who stands firmly in the progressive Christian camp that Gasaway describes is Professor Ben Willeford, emeritus chemistry. At age 94, the lifelong Baptist has voted in 18 presidential elections, starting in 1944, when he chose a third-party candidate, the six-time socialist candidate and ordained minister **Norman Thomas, Class of 1905**. (For more on Thomas, see adjacent story.)

“In my early life it was very important that the presidential candidate be a Christian,” says Willeford, who was reared in a Christian home in North Carolina. “All occupants of the White House, so far, have been, at least nominally, Christian.”

Sometimes, though, an appearance of excessive religiosity has been a turnoff, he says. “I’m enough of a Jeffersonian to believe there should be a definite wall between church and state. I voted in fear and trembling in 1976, because I thought Jimmy Carter was too much of an evangelical. Turned out not to be so.”

The Christian right’s embrace of Trump is troubling, he says. “His personal life seems to be antithetical to what they believe in.” Willeford certainly considers some of Trump’s key stances as incompatible with his own beliefs.

“Building a wall to keep out Mexicans is not being respectful of human beings,” says Willeford. “I want Muslims and Jews — and atheists — to feel safe in the society of which I am a part. I’m uncertain whether I will vote for Hillary or a third-party candidate, as I did for Norman Thomas in 1944.”

SORTING OUT INDECISION

Another person of faith who is undecided is **Manisha Chase ’16**. Chase was a leader of the Interfaith Council, a group of students who meet regularly to foster interfaith dialogue, plan multifaith events and promote religious awareness on campus — and one of only two Sikh students during her time at Bucknell.

“Sikhs arise from the idea that we need justice and equality for all people,” says Chase. “That’s what’s driving my choice. I stand behind my beliefs and want a candidate who reflects those beliefs. I would like it if they would be called by their faith to reduce the divisive politics and to think about how

FROM PASTOR TO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Quick. How many Bucknellians have been on the national ballot for president six times? Probably just **Norman Thomas, Class of 1905** — as the Socialist candidate, succeeding that party's standard bearer, Eugene V. Debs, after his death in 1926.

Thomas spent his early years in Marion, Ohio, but his late teens in Lewisburg, where his father, Welling Thomas, served until 1913 as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Market Street. Lewisburg was the site of some important firsts for Norman — an annual summer job at the Lewisburg Chair and Furniture factory and a college education, at Bucknell from 1901–02. After one year, a wealthy relative funded his transfer to Princeton, where he graduated as valedictorian in 1905. Still, Thomas returned often during summer months to give his father a break from preaching. And he came several times to Lewisburg and Bucknell between 1928 and 1964 to give talks and meet with students.

Before turning to politics, Thomas was a settlement worker in the New York City slums, Presbyterian pastor, and writer and editor for magazines such as *The Nation*. He also co-founded the American Civil Liberties Union.

Thomas first shared the presidential ballot with mainline candidates Herbert Hoover and Al Smith in 1928. In 1932, he garnered his greatest number of votes, nearly 900,000, against Hoover and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. According to Professor Ben Willeford, emeritus chemistry, "Roosevelt won the election but adopted Thomas' platform: unemployment compensation, Social Security, public works for the unemployed and abolition of child labor." Willeford, 94, cast his own first vote for Thomas. "I saw him at a campaign event in 1944; he was a dynamic speaker."

Thomas' last run for the presidency was in 1948. In a Bucknell class note that Thomas submitted in 1960, he wrote, "I became the most defeated candidate in American political history." He went on to tell his classmates that he had fond memories of them and that he had been "singularly fortunate in these tumultuous years through which we have lived and are still living."

Thomas continued to speak and write books until the very end. At one of his last speeches, nearly blind, arthritic and with a serious heart condition, he spoke to 109 students from 30 countries, condemning the Lyndon Johnson administration for its conduct of the Vietnam War. He concluded by indicating the United States was living by its own modification of the Ten Commandments: "Thou shalt not kill — retail; thou shalt kill wholesale at my command." His death in December 1968 made front-page news across the country.

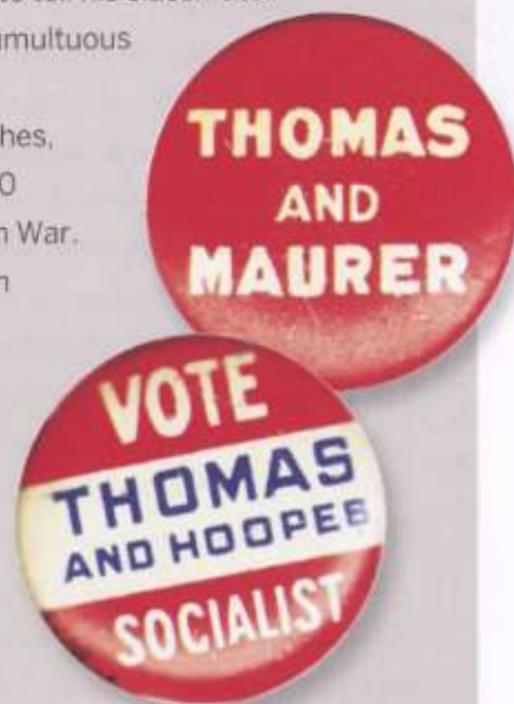
Hearing the news, President Johnson proclaimed, "America loses one of its most eloquent speakers, finest writers and most creative thinkers. He was a humane and courageous man who lived to see many of the causes he championed become the law of the land." — Sherri Kimmel



For more on Norman Thomas, Class of 1905, download the Bucknell Magazine app or go to bucknell.edu/NormanThomas.



Norman Thomas, Class of 1905



Norman Thomas presidential campaign buttons from 1928 (top) and 1944 (bottom).

we can unite and break down bridges. I'm going to have to wait it out and see what comes of the debates."

Another member of the Interfaith Council has no doubt about his vote. "My morality is informed by my Christian faith, and it will have an impact on how I vote," says **Nathan Wagner '17**, a Methodist. "I get a sense that Hillary Clinton's faith informs her decision making, even though she doesn't talk about it a great deal. Sometimes the candidates who talk the most about faith don't put their faith into action. One of the reasons I will be voting for Hillary Clinton is that she does consider the implications of the policies she pursues in light of her faith."

Emily Cottle '17, a double major in political science and religious studies, is writing a thesis that analyzes how religious beliefs play into personal decision making. "I'll look at state bills dealing with religious freedom and how state congressmen have used religion to influence public policies," she says. "If you believe religion is a set of beliefs and values, then religion has to be involved in politics."

In this presidential election, Cottle understands the tough choice faced by evangelicals. "They are torn between wanting to see certain polices enacted that reflect evangelical beliefs and balancing that between what they feel is for the good of the nation and what will help us prosper in the future. Depending on where they are campaigning, candidates tailor their comments to reflect what they feel is most important to those voters.

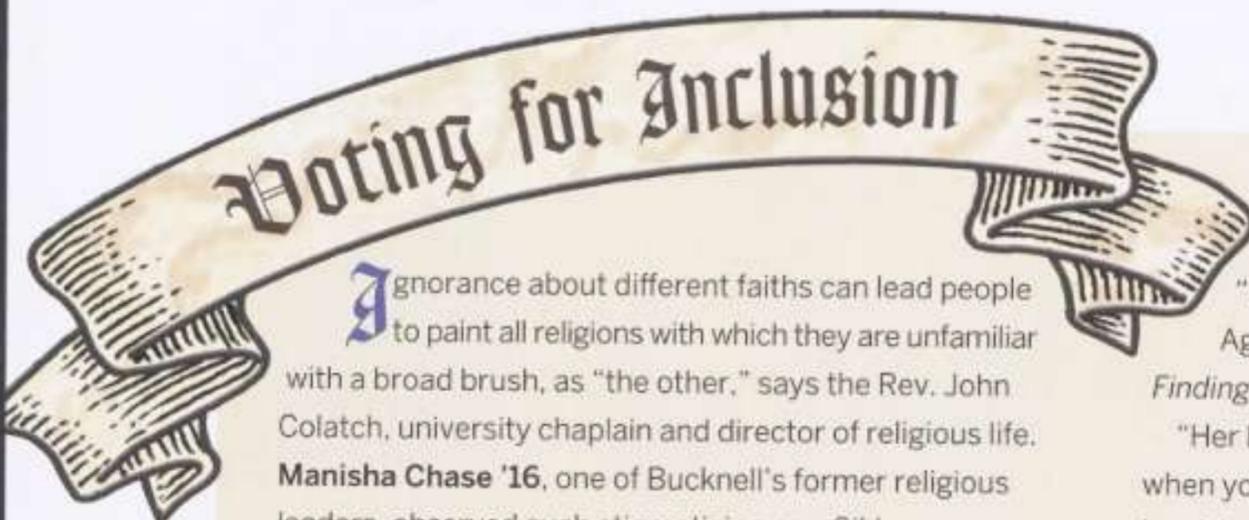
MUSLIM COMMENTS TAKE CENTER STAGE

"Trump's comments on Islam and Muslims in the United States play to a sector of the population that sees this religion as universally dangerous," she adds. "His broad statements on Islam, however, pose a threat to the religious freedom that is a founding principle of this nation."

The Rev. John Colatch, university chaplain and director of religious life, addressed the controversy over derogatory comments Donald Trump made after Khizr Khan, the father of a Muslim soldier killed in Iraq, denounced Trump at the Democratic National Convention in July.

"Trump's comments [that the mother was barred from speaking at the convention, because she is a Muslim woman] come from a lack of awareness of the Muslim community," says Colatch. "Among students I've worked with over the years, more women from Islam than men have been forthright in their opinions and in positions of leadership."

Kabir Uddin '19, a campus Muslim leader, was startled by Trump's comments as well. After contemplating the remarks, he concludes, "I believe that Allah put Donald Trump in the position he is in right now as a test, a means for much of the human population to wake up and see the reality of this world as it is right now. That's what I find beneficial out of all this chaos." (*For more on Uddin's views on the attitude toward Muslims in this election, see adjacent essay.*) 



Voting for Inclusion

Ignorance about different faiths can lead people to paint all religions with which they are unfamiliar with a broad brush, as "the other," says the Rev. John Colatch, university chaplain and director of religious life. **Manisha Chase '16**, one of Bucknell's former religious leaders, observed such stigmatizing as a Sikh.

"After 9/11, the first hate crime occurred against a Sikh man," says Chase, who is now a Fulbright scholar in England. "Much of the media portrayal of extremist men shows them with long beards and turbans like Sikh men. It is troubling to think that you will be wrongly persecuted or scapegoated because of how you look. It's important to us Sikhs that our Muslim brothers and sisters are treated well, because it affects us directly."

As adviser to the Interfaith Council, Colatch advocates openness to faiths not in the mainstream, especially during this election season. To further this goal, a dinner discussion in mid-September addressed how people of faith should respond to the politics of "the other."

Colatch's office also sponsored a talk Oct. 18,

"Becoming Spiritually Grounded in this Dislocated Age," by Diana Butler Bass, author of *Grounded: Finding God in the World — A Spiritual Revolution*.

"Her book is really timely," says Colatch. "Sometimes when you're an author, politics turns in your favor. She has tried to write a book about what we have in common."

What Bucknell students have in common with the electorate in general is a similar percentage who claim no religious affiliation — at Bucknell, 27 percent of students check no choice, none or no response when asked for religious preference; 20 percent of registered U.S. voters are in the category of religious "nones," according to a recent Pew Research Center survey.

Of the Bucknell students who express a religious preference, one-third are Catholic, one-third are Protestant, 8 percent are Jewish, and 1 percent are Muslim. Being in the minority, "our Muslim students often feel they have to look over their shoulder," Colatch says. "Interfaith Council's goal is to be allies for one another. We live that every day." — *Sherri Kimmel*

SEEING THE TRUE ISLAM

As a Muslim born in America, I find myself in a very tough spot. This idea that being innately American and being Muslim are two mutually exclusive things is a tough pill for me to swallow. Islam is the core of who I am, and the idea that my core is profoundly un-American doesn't sit well with me. In fact, I believe that the fact I am able to practice my faith in a country that is not largely Islamic is a representation of American values and freedoms. Freedom of religion is in the fabric of this country and is in the founding tenets by which we all abide.

When Donald Trump expressed his "ban all Muslims" message, my immediate thought was, "Oh no, not again." This isn't the first time I've heard anti-Islamic sentiments, and I feel compelled to try and clear up the misunderstandings. ISIS and other radical groups do not represent Islam. In fact, in the Quran, Muslims' holy book, killing a single person is equated to killing all of mankind. So how can you explain the comments that killing innocent civilians and decapitating journalists is what Islam preaches? This is a time where violence is rampant all over the world, and it's very easy to point the finger at people to instill even more fear.

It's especially easy to do with groups like ISIS coming out and playing directly into the rhetoric that the media and others have been expressing. When non-Muslim terrorists commit violent acts in the name of Christianity, Judaism, etc., people of these faiths are not put on the chopping block to explain themselves and distance themselves from the terrorist acts committed. They don't have to explain why Christianity is not a violent religion or why Judaism does not represent what people do in the name of their faith. And nonviolent people of faith shouldn't have to. Religion isn't inherently violent; it's people's interpretations of religion that can lead to violent acts. As people of faith, we should all know that terrorism has no religion. Terrorists who have the audacity to kill other human beings don't have a glimmer of faith in their hearts.

Because of the rhetoric that has been expressed during this presidential campaign, I feel unsafe living in America. Statistics show that since the rise of ISIS and since Donald Trump began his campaign, there have been increases in violent attacks on Muslims. As a result, I feel conflicted about practicing my faith in the way I wish. A couple of Muslim students on campus have shared a similar sentiment with me. One student mentioned that he feels at odds with himself about praying five times a day (as Muslims are told to do) because he is afraid other students will see him and characterize him as highly religious or, even worse, as an ISIS sympathizer. Due to this, the student is uncomfortable praying freely where he wishes and finds it hard to practice his Islamic faith. By extension, he feels unsafe to be himself — to be Muslim.

So many people make misinformed conclusions about the Islamic faith based on misleading information, causing them to dislike Muslims in general. But with open-mindedness and understanding, these same people can become more informed about the faith and understand what Islam is really about.

At Bucknell, the Interfaith Council provides that opportunity. Bridging the gap in understanding is a huge step, allowing people to see the true Islam in a time when people of our faith are being hit left and right with false accusations. I truly hope the Interfaith Council continues to do its good work and that it has the ability to grow and gain more recognition throughout campus. — Kabir Uddin '19



Kabir Uddin '19

Kabir Uddin '19 is a Posse scholar from Cambridge, Mass. He is majoring in accounting and financial management and is one of seven leaders of the Interfaith Council as well as president of the Muslim Student Association. He also is a resident adviser and diversity intern for the Office of Admissions.

INSIDE ★ THE ★ BELTWAY

That Bucknell alumni would be a part of the political scene in our nation's capital is no surprise. In the following pages, you will meet three Bucknellians working in very different professions related to national politics. While one is a nonpartisan commentator on the political circus, another is a former Democratic insider turned civil servant. Still another spends his days away from the fray at the Republican National Committee "making data make sense."

ILLUSTRATIONS BY KATHRYN RATHKE



COVERING HISTORY'S CROSS-CURRENTS



David Hawkings '82 keeps a nonpartisan eye on the evolving political theater.

Yes smiling, bespectacled **David Hawkings '82** is parked in a perfect place mid-summer for a member of the Fourth Estate: in the stands of the history-breaking Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia. Roughly half his regular “beat” people — Congressional representatives — are here, but the arena is teeming with many more thousands of people.

It's a democratic ritual — small d.

The week before, he covered the tumult at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, missing its usual “Teutonic precision” as political rookie Donald Trump starred, after winning a spirited primary battle in a crowded field of governors and senators.

Sporting a bow tie and khakis, Hawkings, 56, can write home to his wife, Betsy, and two sons that he's witnessing Hillary Clinton claim the mantle of standard-bearer after a long journey. But for now, he will “pound out” deadline daily journalism for readers — some soaked in the hurly-burly of Washington politics, others who like to watch from the safer berth of federal agencies.

For 21 years, he has been an editor at the gentlemanly *Congressional Quarterly*; he began writing a column for its scrappier sibling *Roll Call* after the two merged in 2009.

Whether it's Philadelphia or Cleveland, Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump, Hawkings says, “You look to see whether delegates come close to embracing the vibe of a nominee.” That's it, in a “nut graph,” from the one-time editor of *The Bucknellian*.

“Political theater is worth watching in person,” Hawkings says as he surveys the floor scene. At home, he prowls the halls, tunnels and Speaker's Lobby of the Capitol and prefers the noisy, diverse House over the sedate Senate. “The House is the most fun in the world,” he says. His work remains, in his words, resolutely nonpartisan and down the middle.

Hawkings' first rodeo was the 1980 Democratic convention in New York City, when he was an unpaid intern for *The New York Times*. There he heard Sen. Edward Kennedy deliver the lofty, bittersweet speech known as “The Dream Shall Never Die.” He was bitten by the political news bug.

On the first day of the Democratic convention, his expertise shines and surfaces — in timing and delivery. Hawkings dashes off a neatly put sentence that refers to both party races: “The dissidents have made way more noise than the establishment was prepared for,” he writes, meaning vocal populist supporters of Sen. Bernie Sanders and the Republican nominee, Trump.

As the adage goes, journalism is the rough draft of history — and so future historians may pore over his lines to fathom the rough cross-currents of today's partisanship. Hawkings' job is to chase and capture the moment at hand, the characters in front of him and how they play together on stage.

For example, he writes that Senate leaders Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) and Harry Reid (D-Nev.) are tensely “ice cold” toward each other, an often overlooked dynamic. “It's my tiny way of contributing to democracy,” Hawkings says, as “a loving critic of the institution.”

His most memorable moment as a political writer, he says, was seeing Congress rise to work together after the 9/11 attacks occurred. What about right now, when no love's lost in the angry House? “I do love it less,” he says evenly.

As he walks out of the convention hall, Hawkings still has a boyish step — though he's climbed high on the Hill. 

— JAMIE STIEHM

Jamie Stiehm is a Creators Syndicate columnist on politics and history. She lives in Washington, D.C.



POLITICS, FROM THE OUTSIDE IN



Katie Malague '94 has looked at government from both sides now and celebrates dedicated civil servants.

Katie Malague '94 is no stranger to outsider politics. In 2003, she quit her job as a management consultant with Accenture to join the presidential campaign of a little-known governor named Howard Dean. For the next year, Malague and her colleagues organized a campaign that perhaps came closer to delivering an outsider general election candidate than any in recent memory — until 2016, at least.

“It was among the most challenging jobs I’ve ever had, but also the most satisfying,” Malague says of her work with the Dean campaign. “I felt like I was in the center of everything — and the morning news would dictate how my day would go. It was exhausting and exhilarating. Working on a presidential campaign is a fascinating way to watch history unfold.”

Malague, who received Bucknell’s Young Alumni Award in 2009, was no mere spectator to history. Gov. Dean’s team changed the way presidential campaigns are run. “Campaigns in the 2008 cycle tried to learn from Dean’s campaign, studying what went well and what went wrong,” Malague says. “Each cycle can draw lessons from the past, particularly more recent efforts to leverage data and social media.”

These days, Malague finds herself in a much different role, as director of the U.S. Treasury Department’s Office of Strategic Planning and Performance Improvement, working inside the very Washington gates that “Deaniacs” once hoped to crash. Malague has not been involved in electoral politics recently because of her role as a federal executive and, she says, because she’s now more attracted to governing than campaigning. “As a civil servant, I get to take the long view, rather than battle the 24-hour news cycle,” she says.

Malague is happiest working on projects that foster collaboration and improve the effectiveness of government, such as an initiative she ran in 2008 while working at the Partnership for Public Service, a nonpartisan nonprofit

organization focused on improving the transition between outgoing and incoming presidents.

“The transition is genuinely a nonpartisan issue, despite occasional partisan flare-ups,” Malague says. “Presidential transitions are fundamentally about the safety and security of the country, smoothly passing the baton, and having the incoming team ready to begin on day one.” Malague’s project, Ready to Govern, contributed to two new laws passed by Congress and a well-regarded, orderly transition between the George W. Bush and Obama administrations. That year, she also served on the Obama-Biden Transition Team at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, providing incoming administration officials with information needed to make strategic policy and personnel decisions before the inauguration.

Though she admits that she still feels pangs of nostalgia when she watches the news from the campaign trail, Malague says she’s glad to be sitting this presidential cycle out. “When I worked on Capitol Hill after Bucknell, senators often referred to their ‘esteemed colleagues from the other side of the aisle.’ Today, that underlying civility and mutual respect almost seems quaint. While politics aspires to bring people together, it now just as often creates distance — and that has consequences,” Malague says.

Some of those consequences can be felt in her workplace. “Negative campaign rhetoric about the federal government has a damaging effect on those who work day in and day out for their country as public servants,” Malague says. “They demonstrate a dedication to the nation and their work that is too often under-recognized and underappreciated.” 

— MICHAEL AGRESTA

Michael Agresta has written for Slate, The Atlantic, The Wall Street Journal and Texas Monthly.



ALL OVER THE MAP



Bradley Walp '01 connects the dots to aid Republican electoral outcomes.

On a sunny Thursday morning in early July, the main entrance to the Republican National Committee headquarters, less than two blocks from the U.S. Capitol, is bustling with reporters and security agents.

They're waiting for a cadre of Republican congresspeople — including House Speaker Paul Ryan — to kick off a press conference denouncing the FBI's decision not to file charges against Hillary Clinton for her use of a private email server.

For the media, this is a big deal. But for RNC employees like **Bradley Walp '01**, it just means coming and going through the south entrance for a few hours.

Sitting in a small meeting room not far from the press conference, Walp, a soft-spoken 37-year-old with thinning hair and a full beard, doesn't seem too interested. "It happens so frequently," he shrugs.

This is fitting. Walp, the RNC's director of geographic information systems (GIS), is a behind-the-scenes guy who spends his days largely removed from the media hubbub. Instead, he's wrestling with the data that many party leaders (and their staffs) use to define strategies and shape tactics.

At its core, Walp says, GIS is all about "making data make sense" by layering sets of information over maps to see what insights emerge. This involves collecting, comparing, customizing, visualizing and analyzing all sorts of geography-based data, from historical voter trends to demographic shifts, consumer purchasing preferences to a seemingly endless slate of other categories.

The insights that result inform everything from redistricting to deciding which doors to knock on during election season.

GIS found its footing in the 20th century as a robust extension of cartography. Since then, it's been used in everything from engineering to Google Maps — and politics. Walp points to the 2004 George W. Bush campaign (which used consumer data to better connect with geographic subsets of

voters) and the 2008 Barack Obama campaign (which layered voter and demographic data to determine optimal locations for campaign activities) as watershed progressions.

But how exactly the RNC uses GIS data varies by candidate, campaign and the political landscape at the time.

You can see that in this year's presidential election. Compared to the more information-hungry campaign of Mitt Romney in 2012, Walp says the Donald Trump campaign is "a little more low-key on the data side." But as election day nears, he expects the campaign to ramp up its requests.

And Walp has every reason to know what to expect. This year marks his fourth presidential election.

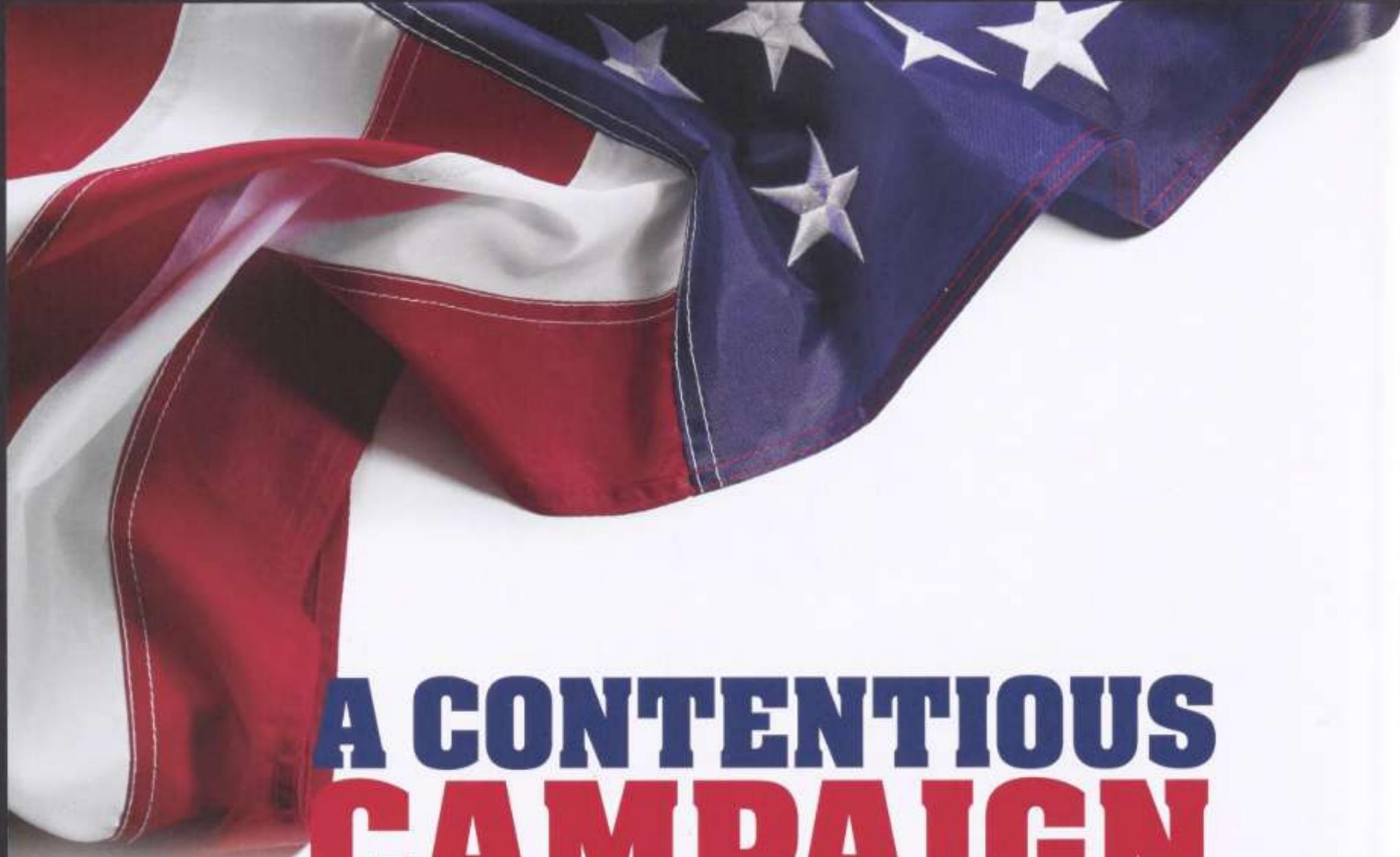
He first arrived in D.C. in summer 2001, fresh out of Bucknell, where he double majored in sociology and political science. He studied with several political science professors who shared stories about their real-world experiences working in D.C. — and he was hooked. "I knew that I wanted to do something with politics," he says, "so this seemed like the right place to come."

He spent that first summer as an intern for Rep. Jim Greenwood (R-Pa.), before taking a temp job at the RNC. Then came a brief stint with a pharmaceutical-industry lobbying firm, followed by his return to the RNC as a full-time member of the data team in 2004.

These days, Walp is settled in D.C. with his wife and young daughter. And he's eager to see how GIS and politics continue to merge in the years ahead. "We're always looking for better ways for people to look at the data," he says. **B**

— CHRISTOPHER MAIER

Christopher Maier is a writer, founder of the creative agency Made By Little and producer of Little Salon, a D.C.-based arts and culture experience.



A CONTENTIOUS CAMPAIGN

Student political leaders trade views on
the presidential contest.

We asked the leaders of Bucknell's on-campus Democratic, Libertarian and Republican organizations to share their thoughts on the dueling candidates in this unprecedented presidential election. What they had to say was not entirely predictable. Read on and see what we mean.

VOTE FOR CHANGE

By Chris Shadek '17

The way citizens of the United States choose their leader every four years, peacefully changing the direction of our country, sets America apart from other nations. When Americans are unhappy with their situation, they vote for change. This happened in 1976 with Jimmy Carter, 1980 with Ronald Reagan, 1992 with Bill Clinton and, in 2008, with Barack Obama. Today, many Americans are again unhappy with the current state of affairs and are seeking a new president who will bring about major changes.

If elected, both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump would show great respect for the presidency and would act responsibly, despite some of their campaign theatrics. While their behavior is entertaining at times, it is not a good basis upon which to cast our ballots. It is their goals, policies and plans that will shape the presidency and the country in the future.

When we vote on Nov. 8, let's move beyond the hoopla and recognize that we really have a binary choice, despite the existence of two other candidates. Gary Johnson, who is running as a Libertarian, and the Green Party's Jill Stein, while interesting and perhaps aligned perfectly with some individuals' personal views and desires, are not going to win the presidency. Votes for these candidates will only indirectly lend support to Trump or Clinton.

And while the primary season made for high television ratings, to vote this fall based solely on the rather amusing and entertaining politics of the primary campaign, without considering the goals, policies and plans of the general-election candidates, would be very shallow and nearsighted on the part of voters. So let's make the responsible choice and decisively cast a vote for Clinton or Trump.

My generation, the millennials — and, in fact, all Americans — need to move beyond the theatrics of the primaries and recognize that our system of government is broken and ineffective. We need to elect a different type of leader — one who will challenge the status quo in Washington and who will work collaboratively with other leaders to move America in the right direction.

During the last year, I have heard many people ask, "Why are people voting for Trump?" and, "Why do some people feel so passionately about Trump?" Maybe it is because his underlying message, "Make America Great Again," is actually very optimistic.

Is it possible that the millennials might support an unorthodox candidate like Trump? Results of a Sept. 8–13 Quinnipiac University poll of likely voters under age 35 showed a relatively similar preference for Clinton (31 percent) and Trump (26 percent) when Johnson and Stein were included in the question. When Obama ran in 2008, he received 66 percent of the under-30 votes (according to the Pew Research Center). However, in 2016, many millennials (43 percent in the September Quinnipiac poll) indicated they would support candidates who will not win in the general election.

When you cast your vote Nov. 8, ask yourself, "Will Clinton or Trump be most effective in helping our country become more prosperous? Safer? More highly regarded on the world stage? More innovative? And who will be most able to shake things up in Washington and make government more efficient so that it can serve us, rather than we serving it? Who can reduce the bureaucracy in Washington? Who can work with other global leaders to level the playing field so our workers can compete fairly in the global marketplace?

"Who really asks the hard questions and will be able to change the way government works to provide all U.S. citizens with the types of economic, family and social opportunities that our Founding Fathers desired for all of us?"

Look beyond the gruff, sometimes funny, sometimes confusing persona of Donald Trump, and look deeply into his real experience and success in building a business empire and making the parts of the world that he touched great again. Let's give this innovative and provocative person a chance to transform America. **B**



Chris Shadek '17, a five-year computer science and engineering and management dual major, is from Kenilworth, Ill. This fall semester he became president of the Bucknell College Republicans. He also served for three years on Bucknell Student Government and is the founder of Vega Connected, a startup that helps students find out what is happening around them.

THE CASE FOR CLINTON

By Brady Clapp '17



It is rare to witness so many pivotal events in history in such a short span of time: 9/11, the election of President Barack Obama in 2008, the Arab Spring and now the unlikely political rise of Donald Trump. News outlets such as *The Economist* have ranked a Trump presidency as among the top 10 threats facing the world.

Trump dreams of building a massive wall on our southern border, predicted to cost upwards of \$25 billion, despite the fact that most illegal immigration comes from overstayed visas. He has advocated banning Muslims from entering the U.S., and creating a registry for those already living in the country — a suggestion reminiscent of Japanese-American internment during World War II. Trump not only opposes a woman's right to choose, but has mentioned that women who seek abortions should face criminal prosecution. He "loves" waterboarding and enhanced

interrogation and has advocated killing the families of suspected terrorists. Trump even said that he might abandon NATO allies and has actually suggested that Russia launch a cyber attack, an act of war, against the United States. As if that wasn't enough he disparaged and insulted the family of a fallen U.S. soldier — a Muslim and a Bronze Star recipient — for daring to stand up to him.

If you believe that these radical views pose a significant threat to this country, then you must vote for Hillary Clinton. In this election, the stakes are too high to stay home or cast a protest vote for a third-party candidate who has no chance of winning; these actions only increase the odds of a Trump presidency. Ask yourself if you are willing to elevate a man with outdated, bigoted and anti-intellectual views to the most powerful office in the world.

This is a message that is particularly important for young people, such as the students here on Bucknell's campus, to take to heart. There are still some millennials who are hesitant about Clinton, many of whom supported Sen. Bernie Sanders in the primary. However, it is important for them to remember the high stakes of this election and how the way in which the new president addresses issues such as student debt, college affordability and economic mobility will affect them. We will have to live with the consequences of this election for decades to come.

I am voting *for* Hillary, not just against Trump. Hillary has advocated common-sense reforms in the areas of gun control and criminal justice. She will fight to increase the minimum wage and to index it to inflation to maintain its value over time. Hillary will advocate for paid family leave, a woman's right to choose and increased tuition subsidies at public universities so students can graduate debt free. She will close egregious tax loopholes for millionaires. Hillary has my vote because she will fight for a stronger, fairer and more just country for all Americans, black and white, rich and poor, gay and straight, man and woman.

Whether you support Hillary or just oppose Trump, the reality is that one of them will become the next president. The best way to defeat Trump is to vote for Hillary. Vote for whomever you want on down-ticket races, but don't hand the White House to Trump just for the satisfaction of voting Green or Libertarian.

When history books talk about this election, they will either say that America elected a racist, misogynist, anti-intellectual caricature to the most powerful elected office in the world, or they will say that Americans from both ends of the partisan spectrum came together in a rare moment of political unity to stop Trump and all he represented. If you believe in stopping Donald Trump, you must vote for Hillary Clinton.

The stakes are simply too high to do anything else. 

Brady Clapp is a political science and economics major from Villanova, Pa. He is the president of the College Democrats. To read about Clapp's work with a nonpartisan League of Women Voters effort to enlist new voters, see Page 4.

THE END OF THE GOP

By Tom Ciccotta '17

As a writer for *Breitbart News*, a conservative and libertarian news service that has received nearly a billion visits since the beginning of 2016, I've had an inside look at American conservatism over the months that coincided with the rise of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump. Although he boasts a significant following of loyal supporters, Trump's rise to the top of the Republican Party has been so divisive within the GOP that the party might not recover.

Regardless of the outcome of the upcoming general election, the future of American conservatism is now scarred by its warm embrace of Donald Trump and his brand of statism, which Nobel Prize-winning economist and philosopher F.A. Hayek has warned would erode our natural right to self-ownership.

Trump is not politically or philosophically opposed to expanding the size of government. In fact, most of his behaviors and statements, such as his continued endorsement of universal health care, suggest he shares his view on the role of government primarily with the political left.

In addition to his ideological inconsistency, if any of the other candidates who competed for the Republican nomination had behaved like Donald Trump, their campaigns never would have recovered. He made disgusting statements about Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly after their contentious exchange during the first GOP primary debate. He has made disparaging comments about women, Hispanics and Muslims. At a rally, he mocked a disabled reporter who suffers from a congenital joint condition. It's still hard to understand, but the more insensitive Trump becomes, the more it animates his base.

Despite behavior like this, Trump is the Republican Party's presidential nominee. However, few Bucknell students who, like me, are self-identifying conservatives, have joined the GOP's efforts to make President Donald Trump a reality. Most conservative-leaning students rejected him in favor of Sen. Ted Cruz or Sen. Marco Rubio, and many libertarian-leaning students, like me, have come to reject not only Trump, but the GOP all together.

Even though my reputation at Bucknell is perhaps most closely linked to my work as the president of Bucknell's College Republicans, I am not a Republican, nor have I ever been. The libertarian elements of American conservatism have been subdued by a vicious and blind authoritarianism that has arrived on the right in the form of its crude and insensitive surrogate, Donald Trump.

If you are interested in a new course for the United States, consider principled third-party options Gary Johnson (Libertarian Party) and Jill Stein (Green Party) in November's general election. Johnson was a successful two-term governor of New Mexico, has scaled Mt. Everest and received more than a million votes as the Libertarian Party's candidate in the 2012 presidential election. Jill Stein, a Harvard-educated physician, received nearly a half-million votes in the 2012 presidential election as the Green Party candidate, more than any other female general-election candidate.

Although Johnson and Stein differ on many, if not most issues, they both diverge from the major-party candidates in a few important areas. Both candidates desire a more transparent government and have defended NSA whistleblower Edward Snowden. Most important, both Johnson and Stein boast a long-standing commitment to the basic ideological principles of their parties.

It's unclear what the future holds for the Republican Party, but it's becoming increasingly more likely that the GOP will long suffer the consequences of allowing Donald Trump to represent its party. Republican President Herbert Hoover was demonized for decades following the Great Depression, which began during his tenure. Because of this, it was 20 years before another Republican was elected president. As a similar fate for the modern GOP becomes increasingly likely, the rest of us might be best advised to start our search for alternatives. 



Tom Ciccotta is an economics major from Cherry Hill, N.J., who has served as president of the Class of 2017. Shortly before the magazine went to press, he left the College Republicans' presidency to lead the Bucknell chapter of Young Americans for Liberty, a national student libertarian organization.

HEN YANOWIAK

COO COO FOR COASTERS

HELPING TO ENGINEER SHANGHAI DISNEYLAND'S
NEW COASTER WAS A 'MOVING' EXPERIENCE FOR
HOLLY HODGES '10.

BY MATT HUGHES



Disney's newest roller coaster, TRON Lightcycle Power Run, is as far from "it's a small world" as rides come. The centerpiece of Tomorrowland at Shanghai Disneyland, Disney's \$5.5 billion-foray into mainland China, the ride begins in near darkness, its only light a dazzling array of pulsing cobalt-blue "portals." The hum of surging power thumps rhythmically behind a dramatic score as a voice counts down in Mandarin — *sān, èr, yī*. A second later, the train rockets to nearly 60 miles per hour, first outside beneath a color-changing canopy, then back into darkness, twisting through a course of LED-illuminated portals. Oh, and the rider experiences it all headfirst. This is one wild ride.



Years before the grand opening on June 16 of this exhilarating ride through a computer "grid" that recreates iconic scenes from the 1982 sci-fi film *TRON* and its 2010 sequel, plans for creating the coaster lived inside the computer of **Holly Hodges '10**. The mechanical-engineering graduate has been a ride engineer for Walt Disney Imagineering for six years and played a key part in bringing TRON Lightcycle Power Run to life.

Growing up in Orange County, Calif., where going to Disneyland was an annual rite of summer, Hodges was fascinated with the machinery behind amusement-park magic. But it wasn't until her Engineering 100 course at Bucknell that she realized, "I could build roller coasters," she says.

Through Bucknell's Career Development Center, Hodges connected with **Justin Schwartz '04**, a ride engineer for Universal. Schwartz helped her land an internship at Universal Creative, working with him to ready a new coaster. Her Universal experience impressed the folks at Disney, and she interviewed with her current boss her senior year. Hodges joined Imagineering as an intern just as the Shanghai project was revving up, becoming one of the first eight engineers on the team. Six months later, Hodges was offered a staff position.

Hodge's main contribution to the TRON ride is perhaps its most distinctive feature: the "lightcycle" that passengers ride headfirst. Hodges helped to modify the look and scale of the vehicle, working with a team using a poster image from the 2010 movie as a guide. They devised a system in which riders straddle the seat, as they would a motorcycle, adding additional safety features to keep guests secure. "It's really very comfortable," Hodges says.

Besides creating a new way of riding a coaster that's safe and fun, Hodges and the team also had to meet accessibility and capacity needs — as well as cultural standards. Market research suggested that guests in mainland China would be more prone to motion sickness than Americans, so the team designed a track that is mostly outdoors, offering a glimpse of what's in store.

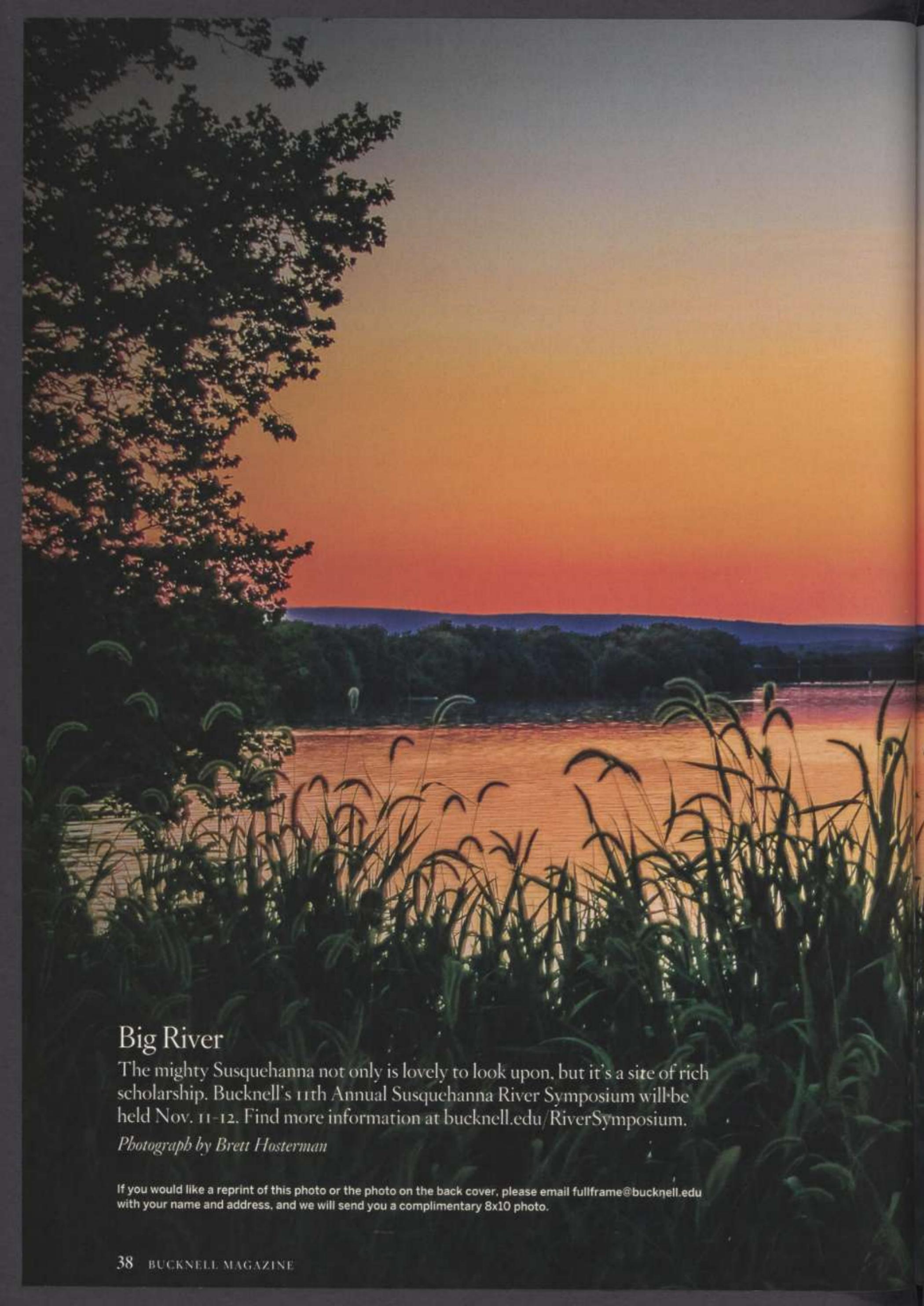
This spring, Hodges was among the first riders to climb aboard, and she confirms that the coaster is a blast. She experienced the attraction with the lights on during final ride testing, zipping through the show building almost silently. It wasn't yet the music-pulsing, laser-lit experience she'd worked so hard to help create, but it was moving just the same for Hodges to finally see the project come to life.

"I was moved to tears," she says. "It was a really special moment, riding along with the people who made it with me as a team."

Nearly a million guests have experienced Shanghai Disneyland since its opening, and TRON Lightcycle Power Run is a favorite attraction. 



See an ABC News video of the ride in action in the Bucknell Magazine app or at bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

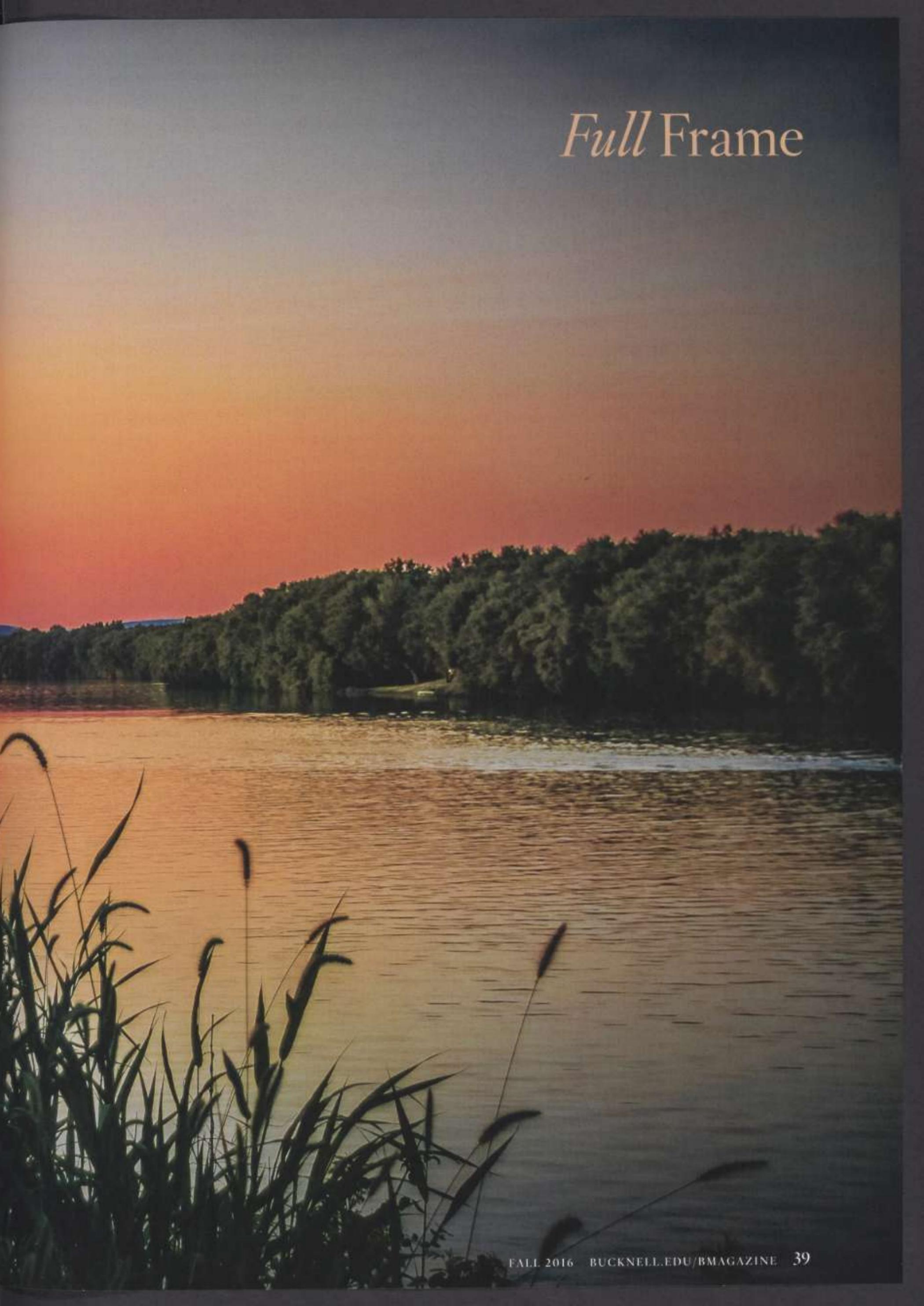


Big River

The mighty Susquehanna not only is lovely to look upon, but it's a site of rich scholarship. Bucknell's 11th Annual Susquehanna River Symposium will be held Nov. 11-12. Find more information at bucknell.edu/RiverSymposium.

Photograph by Brett Hosterman

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.



Full Frame

Alumni House

Opportunities & Events

Springing Into Action

Bucknell CARES engages service-oriented alumni around the world.

By Heidi Hormel

Not everyone would consider spending a Saturday planting by hand enough potatoes to produce an 18-ton harvest to help others, but Bucknellians would. They have been doing that and a lot more as part of the Bucknell CARES (Clubs Annual Regional Events of Service) program.

Previously known as Spring Community Service Events, the name was changed two years ago, explains Kristin Stetler, senior associate director of Alumni Relations. "We wanted a name that was a little more meaningful and succinct."

This spring, 25 regional clubs, including the London club, sponsored events with about 323 participants, including alumni, parents, students and others.

Bucknell CARES events can happen any time in the spring, usually between

March and May. The program is co-sponsored by the alumni and parents associations.

The pounds and pounds of spuds planted by 25 members of the Northern New Jersey Club during an April 23 event benefited America's Grow-a-Row, a nonprofit that feeds the hungry locally. **Robert Scott '85**, a business major, president of the New Jersey club and founder and managing partner of Main Street Wealth Management, says that because the club's members are always so excited about community service, their group holds not only a Bucknell CARES event annually but also volunteers in December at a food bank.

Julia Buirkle '15, a neuroscience major and research assistant at Boston Children's Hospital, organized the Boston club's participation in the April 30 Charles River Clean Up, which drew 3,000 volunteers, including about 35 Bucknellians, who picked up trash.

"It was a perfect way to bond over a shared experience and make lasting connections," Buirkle says, adding, "It's great to have another opportunity [like those provided during her student days] to give back to the community."

Stetler agrees that Bucknell CARES "is a great anchor program for Bucknellians to give back their own communities," which is something the University supports at all levels.

For more information about Bucknell CARES, go to bucknell.edu/BucknellCARES.



Bucknellians in Boston turned out to help clean up the Charles River.

An Enduring Bond

Mentor's approach to writing translates into international-law practice for alumna.

By Laina Wilk Lopez '96

I am an attorney in Washington, D.C., focusing on international-law litigation. I represent foreign countries, domestic and foreign companies, and individuals in court proceedings nationwide. My career is all the things one would expect of an international lawyer in Washington, D.C. — it is demanding, intellectually stimulating, exciting and rewarding.

So whom should I thank for leading me to such a fulfilling job? Certainly my father, an attorney in Maine. Certainly the several bosses and mentors who taught me how to litigate a case. But, if we get down to brass tacks, I need to thank Professor Marilyn Mumford.

I met Professor Mumford when I took one of her English courses at

Bucknell. She was a tough teacher, but I excel under tough leadership, so we bonded. She seemed to think I was a good writer and encouraged me to be even better. I became her teacher's assistant and friend. When it came time to graduate and pick a path, she advised me to do something practical and put me in touch with one of her graduate students, who was working at Jimmy Carter's wonderful internationally minded nonprofit, The Carter Center, in Atlanta. I ended up working as an editor at the center, and after two years there, went on to law school at American University to study international law.

Turns out, Professor Mumford was right. A job where I can use my writing skills to provide a practical service suits



Laina Wilk Lopez '96

me. And even today, when I write a legal brief, I can hear her reminding me to watch my word choice and keep my sentences simple and short. Indeed!

Professor Mumford and I keep in touch to this day.

Laina Wilk Lopez '96 is a partner at Berliner Corcoran & Rowe LLP in Washington, D.C. She may be reached at LCL@BCR-DC.com. Professor Mumford retired from Bucknell in 2000.

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

ALUMNI ENTREPRENEUR: KELLI LIPSON '09

Kelli Lipson '09 is putting a refined spin on an old party favorite.

The alcohol-infused goodies she produces under the brand name Spoonable Spirits have their roots in the Jell-O shots Lipson began making as a 21-year-old. But in place of packaged gelatin mix, Lipson's spiked jellies and puddings use ingredients such as jalapeno-infused tequila, fresh-squeezed grapefruit and Nutella, served in miniature mason jars and containing up to 5 percent alcohol.

Lipson began full-time work on Spoonable Spirits in August 2015 and launched the company in May. While she isn't a chef, she brings an insider's knowledge of the food business to the venture. She interned with the Food Network after graduation, which led to a job as network star Sandra Lee's executive assistant. Within a year she was managing events, cookbook

deals and corporate partnerships as Lee's special-projects manager.

"She is my mentor to this day," Lipson says. "I learned so much about the food industry and how to manage a successful business by working with her."

Lipson, who also attends Columbia Business School, is building an events and catering business around the product and has supplied Spoonable Spirits to celebrity bridal showers, ABC's *The Bachelor* and a New York Governor's Ball. She also ships products in the New York City area and hopes to be in specialty markets in a few years. — Matt Hughes



Kelli Lipson '09

Class Notes

Alumni Near&Far



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

PICTURE THIS

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



1935

LAURA CALLAHAN '83
506/3 Palm Ave.
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

Greetings, Class of '39. By now the lush hues of summer green are giving way to the brilliance of fall. What reflections of Bucknell fill your thoughts in this back-to-school season? Whatever they may be, please consider a note or a call to share your memories and news with your classmates.
— A.M.P.

1940

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

Alice Healey Wolpert writes, "Approaching 100 in August continues to surprise me. My children live fairly close. There are 16 great-grandchildren, all of whom I've met and enjoyed but can no longer visit. I am no longer volunteering, a major loss, but keep in touch via my computer. I want to pay tribute to a wonderful Bucknell friendship: **Jeanne Brozman Crawford '39**. We were friends in our Bucknell Cottage days until her passing in September 2015. She was editor of *The Bucknellian* her senior year, as well as active in Cap and Dagger all four years. She was a journalist during WWII with the Army and continued for many years with her husband owning newspapers in Alaska and Idaho and finally was a journalist in Yakima, Wash. She was acknowledged for her community service by Yakima several years ago as well as for

her continued activity with the theater." — N.C.T.

1941

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

1942

REUNION 2017

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

Daniel Casden writes, "I'm 93 and still driving and playing nine holes of golf. Honey, my wife, and I are busy seeing our twin great-granddaughters." He also has fond memories of his biology professor, Norman Stewart, taking his class out for a bird walk and going to The Tent at night for hot dogs and hamburgers. — N.C.T.

1943

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

1944

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

1945

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

1946

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

IN MEMORIAM: SIDNEY APFELBAUM '42, P'74

Sidney Apfelbaum '42, P'74, an influential local attorney and co-trustee of the 1994 Charles B. Degenstein Foundation, died Aug. 25.

The charity Apfelbaum oversaw and its associated foundations have aided numerous organizations in the Susquehanna Valley, including Bucknell, through grants supporting scholarships and research and establishing the Janet Weis Fellowship in Contemporary Letters. He was also a benefactor of Susquehanna University and the Greater Susquehanna Valley YMCA.

Raised in Sunbury, Pa., Apfelbaum distinguished himself at Bucknell as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma academic honor societies, as well as the Tau Kappa Alpha public speaking honor society and Delta Phi Alpha German honor society. He served four years in the Army during WWII, then earned a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced law in Sunbury, most recently at Apfelbaum Kula P.C. He was also an assistant district attorney in Northumberland County, Pa., and a solicitor for several municipalities and school districts. He was past president of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of Susquehanna University and a leader in community organizations.

He was predeceased by a son and daughter-in-law. Survivors include his wife; three sons, including **Jeffrey Apfelbaum '74**; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

— Matt Hughes



A great letter came from **Bernice "Nickie" Waage Smith**, who wrote to share this story (most of which I am quoting). "Although I belong to the Class of 1946, I actually graduated in 1945. A little history: I met my husband in July 1945 after he returned from serving in the Navy. His ship was hit by five kamikaze pilots. He carried three of his injured men to a lifeboat, and they were all picked up by a hospital ship cruising the Pacific, but Howard Smith, my husband, was the only one who survived." He is 100.

For more than 40 years, Nickie has taught at the Community College of Philadelphia.

She also is a regular at the West Chester YMCA and says that on the wall in the lounge at the Y, there is a photo of **Charlie Vogel '37** with "Bucknell" on the placard.

Please do send news of all your adventures. 'Ray Bucknell,
— L.C.

1947

REUNION 2017

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

1948

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

Hope you had some place to go to cool off this summer. Let me know where you went.

In early April my son **Jeff Brown '79** and I went to Scholarship Day at Bucknell. We saw **Judy Shank Dawson**, but she was the only other classmate. You should try to get to campus; there are so many new buildings, you may get lost.

Marion "Mack" Wohlhieter, our Round Robin Lady, did her job, and we thank her. Here are a couple of responses:

A welcome letter from **Gertrude "Trudy" Vogel Graham**, of Tempe, Ariz., arrived. She said it has been several years since she was on Bucknell's campus, but she did attend our 55th and 60th Reunions. She was widowed in 2005, but she has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson to help keep her busy. And she enjoys company — hint, hint.

A newsy letter also came from **Lorraine Pertsch "Troutie" Corbin**. She has retired from Pompton Lakes, N.J., where she was a "learning consultant." She moved to Tennessee near her three children — and, of course, her grandchildren. And she is very happy. I wonder, Troutie, if you remember Larison Hall our freshman year. I do.

Unfortunately, we received the sad news of the passing of **Anthony Hoying**. He came to Bucknell under the Navy's V-12 training program, the NROTC. Our condolences go to his family.

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

As always, I send my love to my '48ers, with wishes for continued health and happiness. Remember Bucknell, and go Bison. — 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

I never met any of **Elma Borden Turp's** students, but they must have loved being in her kindergarten classes. She has many special memories of her 20 years of teaching in Trenton, N.J. Besides teaching, she enjoyed many wonderful trips with husband David. They traveled extensively in the U.S. Emma has two daughters and one grandson. She still lives happily in the family home in Trenton.

Olynda and **Howard Smith** are well — and busy as ever — at their home in West Burlington Township, a rural community near Troy, Pa. Howie was out when I talked with Olynda in June. A two-year member of Bucknell's Men's Glee Club, he was putting his talents to good use, joining a group of fellow choristers who were entertaining guests in a sing-along at Bradford County Manor. The Smiths enjoyed a wonderful late spring trip via rail through the Canadian Rockies.

It's official. I have decided to retire from the position of reporter for the great Class of '50. I send warm good wishes to all and a sincere thank-you to everyone who has shared bits and pieces of their life experiences. It has been a pleasure. — P.W.

Bucknell Magazine is seeking a reporter for the Class of '50. 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.

1951

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

There is some lovely news about **Jane Gale Hiers** from

her husband, Richard. Among her many accomplishments, Jane was presented with the Certificate of Recognition by the League of Women Voters of the United States for 50 years of membership. It does make one think of how suffragettes worked for the vote, doesn't it? Jane was acknowledged by the president of the national organization. She has been deeply committed and, since a 1961 move to Florida, has served on city, county and state advisory boards on issues concerning day-care centers, state constitutional issues, race relations and correctional institutions, and the list of her involvement goes on.

Richard also added an anecdote, which I am quoting. "When Jane was at Bucknell, the Christian Association sponsored a series of 'freshman firesides' each year in which the older classmates met with small groups of freshpersons to help them adjust to life on campus and deal with religious and other personal concerns. Jane conducted a number of these 'firesides' and, in time, came to feel that the University really needed a counseling center in order to help students with serious issues. She brought this suggestion to the new University president, Horace Hildreth, ... [who said] 'If you were my daughter, I'd recommend you take up golf.'"

Please do send your news and tales of Bucknell life. 'Ray for the orange and the blue.

1952

REUNION 2017

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

It was great hearing from **Don** and **Molly Tompkins Manning** who sent a wonderful picture of **Bob Albert**, **Bob Irwin** and **Don** taken by Molly at an

FELINE FANCIER

Professionally, **Ed Davis '53** was a Broadway business manager, mover and shaker. But in the feline arena, he is still one big cat.

Nationally recognized as an expert on the Siamese breed, Davis had no interest in felines in the 1960s, when his secretary gave him a Siamese kitten from her cat's litter. Shortly thereafter, someone suggested he attend a cat show. He was hooked.

"So we bought a show cat and exhibited the cat and started to win. And when you win at something, it turns you on," he says. "We had three kids and a house, and I had a career, but we got absorbed in it. We went to shows almost every weekend, and we did exceedingly well. It was kind of like an addiction."

The peak for Davis' cattery, where he bred cats under the moniker *Thaibok*, was the 1976 show season, when he and wife Donna achieved a record still standing and unlikely to be topped: placing two of their seal point males in top national show spots in one year. *Thaibok Teriyaki DM* was named the Cat Fanciers' Association (CFA) Cat of the Year, and *Thaibok Tyrone* placed third in the Best Cat in Championship category.

At 84, the Brooklyn native no longer breeds cats but keeps five companion Siamese at his Orange County, Calif., home. At Bucknell, he earned an English degree with a concentration in drama (one of the University's first). He's retired from managing some of Broadway's top shows, including *Grease* and *Torch Song Trilogy*, and a later turn operating Westwood Playhouse (now Geffen Playhouse). But he's still regularly in the ring judging the nation's top cats. In 2003, the Siamese Breed Council of the CFA, the world's largest registry of pedigreed cats, honored him with a Lifetime Achievement Award, and he recently was recognized for a 20-year judging milestone.

"I keep promising myself I'll retire, but I don't," he says. "I still enjoy the social aspect of being with cats and cat people." — *Susan Lindt*



annual luncheon in Florida. They all spend time in Florida, some permanently. The Irwins live in Sarasota, Fla., full time. The Alberts live in Youngstown, Ohio, but vacation in Naples, Fla. And the Mannings live in Venice, Fla. They all still have ties with Bucknell—their children attended. The Alberts' daughter **Judy '78** is a graduate, as well as the Mannings' son **Peter '78** and daughter-in-law **Kate Robinson Manning '78**. Bob Irwin's son is **David '87**.

Peter lives in St. Louis, where he is a pediatric cardiothoracic surgeon at the children's hospital. Don loves to tell a story about when Peter was in first grade. When the teacher asked the class to think of words that began with "b," they usually recited "baby" and "big." But Peter shouted out "Bucknell." He got all A's that year — his teacher was a Bucknell graduate. Several years later, Peter was awarded the Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession Award by the Bucknell Alumni Association.

Peter and Kate have a daughter, Lauren, who lives near me in Littleton, Colo. She just had a boy, Harrison, in October. He is the cutest child and is the Mannings' first great-grandchild. Peter and Kate's other daughter, Whitney, lives in St. Louis, where her husband is finishing training as a cardiologist. They met at Ohio State, where one of my grandsons, who lives in California, graduated with a degree in security.

Don and Molly had a family reunion in mid-June that included their other son, Douglass, and his family, who live in Sarasota, Fla. They have a cute child — Cole, 7. Don says he is a real ham (like his grandmother).

It was so good to hear from the Mannings about their family activities. I was not successful in encouraging our children to go to Bucknell, because Patti, our oldest, said she would miss the mountains too much and opted for Colorado State University (CSU),

Mick, our next in line, had wanted to join the Air Force Academy since he was 5. He talked about the teasing he took since his father was the professor of engineering mechanics, the most feared required course in academics. Ann majored in music at CSU and is in demand all over the mountains as a distinguished trumpet player. Terry was accepted at Stanford but was awarded a Boetcher Scholarship, which had to be used in Colorado. He attended Oxford for a master's in computer science. Marti majored in French at CSU and finally agreed with her father, who constantly asked, "What are you going to do with a degree in French?" She spent one year at the Sorbonne, then became a concierge at a small, semi-private hotel for celebrities in California. She met all kinds of Hollywood celebrities,

who were hilarious. She then attended law school at Southern Methodist University, graduated, married a wonderful lawyer, had three children and became a music teacher in a parochial school after the children were all in school. There is no telling where a liberal arts degree will take you. However, we have no doctors in the family — we have to defer to the Mannings.

We would love to hear about your activities after leaving Bucknell. Catching up is a lot of fun and interesting. Lest you think Colorado has gone crazy, we are still a rural conservative state, except for Denver, and we don't grow marijuana in every field. With tongue in cheek, we like to blame our conversion on the California migration to our less-expensive and beautiful state. Come see us. — C.K.E.

1953

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

A retirement tale comes from **Mary Allen Sapp**: "We have downsized and moved to La Costa Glen Retirement Community in Carlsbad, Calif. We have plenty of room, two bedrooms and a den, in a lovely community with first-rate care and service. I call it our 'last resort,' since we lived in two country clubs before this location. The best part of all is we're close to our family and three great-grandchildren. The 80s certainly are a distinct era in life, when we must consider future care needs. What a hassle we had going from 4,030-square-foot home to a 1,420-square-foot one — still

sorting through files, photos and the like. We find the weather in San Diego enjoyable year round. Never too cold, too hot or too rainy. We are happy to be here together; we are totally blessed. It is special. I miss our fruit trees and our roses, but the people across the street have a raft of white roses in front of their place. So we get to enjoy them. We have what they call a balcony, so we can have plants, etc."

The Philadelphia-area spring luncheon drew a happy group of '53ers to the Paramour restaurant in Wayne, Pa. **Herb Why** drove from his home on the Delaware Bay to his son's near Wilmington, Del., for an overnight to make a two-day trip of it. **Frank and Ann Lewis Meredith** from Rehoboth, Del., agreed that next year they would be happy to give Herb a ride since they live nearby. **Walt and Izzy Beers McConnell**

also made it a two-day event, coming down from Lake George, N.Y., with a stop overnight in New Jersey and a visit with their son on the way home. **Joan MacBain Stettler**, her husband, Wayne, and **Anna "Mimi" Fussell Lang** came together from their retirement community, Shannondell, near Valley Forge, Pa. **Trudy Knutzen Powelson** picked up **Betty Quick Hill** and me while driving from New Jersey. **Dave Dreher** and his wife, Page, also came from New Jersey. **Mona Rogers Larrabee's** daughter and son-in-law brought her from her retirement community in New Holland, Pa. **Joan "JJ" Jenkinson Beiter** could have walked, as she lives so close. We missed those of you who did not attend. The parting words from people as they left were: "See you next year!" Let's hope so.

What a delightful surprise when I received an envelope from **Barbara George Frazer** containing seven photos from the 1992 Philadelphia luncheon — all well documented with the complete names of the women on the backs of each picture. Seventeen women attended. As I recall, an effort was made to attract women who had lived in Bucknell Cottage our freshman year. Among the attendees were: **Carol "Binky" Kirk Butler** from the West Coast, **Nancy Schreiner Hubley** from Massachusetts (or maybe it was New Jersey then), and **Nancy Boyer Danahy** from Pittsburgh. As far as I know, all of the gals who were there are fine except for **Amy Jo Abrams Anderson** and **Sally Graybill Houser**, who have died. I enjoyed a phone chat with Barb when I thanked her for the treasured pictures. She is doing relatively well in her apartment at Waverly Heights retirement community in Gladwyne, Pa. Husband Ted is in the medical area, but she sees him several times a day and usually dines with him. She sends her greetings.

Izzy Beers McConnell sends this report from Reunion Weekend. "We [with Walt] can highly recommend the Reunion event for emeritus classes, whether a reunion year or not. There were many activities. We older folks enjoyed special luncheons and emeritus dinners. We attended most of the Bucknell 360° lectures. They included talks by professors on the Susquehanna River Initiative, Opera in Education, Learning from Nature, Human Rights, Classical Archaeology, the Drive to Overeat, and Building a College of Management. President Bravman gave the excellent presentation, 'One Day There Will be a Phone in Every City.' The grand finale was a giant, fabulous (very noisy) tent party and fireworks. We should have chosen the alternative, quiet jazz at the Weis Center. **Roland Creps** and wife Lucille were there. They attend the Reunion Weekend

annually. It does make a nice four-day educational vacation. There were only three from the Class of 1951 for their 65th Reunion. **Joan Hoshauer Madison '51** was there the whole time, while **Al Farina '51** and **Janet Miller Stevenson '51** came for a banquet. (I was pleased that Joan and Janet are DZ sorority sisters.) The dorms were quite convenient to stay in. (We even managed to have a private bathroom.) There were convenient shuttles constantly running and young ambassadors to help unload and do other errands. We visited Harold and **Marge Boote Heine**. Walt always enjoys seeing his favorite professors. Sorry we missed the memorial service, as we were visiting Walt's fraternity brother **Tom Deans '55**, who is ill, in Milton, Pa. We should all put June 2018 on our calendars and, God willing, many of us will be there."

Roland Creps, who traveled to Bucknell from Virginia, writes: "Why would anyone go to their 63rd, you ask? Well, we love to be in Pennsylvania in early June, and we were interested in seeing the new student housing complex that opened on the hill last year: four residence halls and a Commons building. Fortunately, the emeritus banquet was held in the MacDonald Commons Building, so we got to see the area up close. As you might imagine, it was first class. We have gone to Reunion for the last four years but will skip next year and then be there for our 65th."

Be well. Keep in touch,
— C.H.K.

1954

BONNIE MACKIE ASPINWALL
316 Nautilus Court
Fort Myers, FL 33908
239-489-9997
bonaspinwall@embarqmail.com

Even before my plea for more news was published, **George "Al" Holton** phoned. Lynn

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.

Jensen, widow of **Mike Jensen**, gathered some Bucknell Sigma Chi members and their wives for a happy reunion. MJ and **Gene Bolter**, Eileen and **John Troast '53**, Geri and **Art Troast '50**, **Ann P'82** and **Barry Parker**, and, of course, Bobbie and Al Holton all had a wonderful time recalling old times. Al considers himself blessed with a good life, good health and great family. Al suggested I add my phone number to my notes. It is: 239-489-9997.

I need a lot more news from you wonderful classmates,
— B.M.A.

1955

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

I want to take a moment to introduce myself as the new class reporter for the Class of '55. I graduated with a degree in chemical engineering, although I now work as a para-professional in our local elementary school. I live in Pennsburg, Pa., with my 13-year-old daughter, Kayman, and our two rescue cats, Orville and Wilbur. We love to return to Bucknell and see the campus and the town. We were there in June for a swim meet in which Kayman competed. I love to talk about our wonderful university and enjoy hearing from other alumni. I am excited to take on the role of class reporter for your year and hope to hear from you in the next few months. We can chat about your time on campus, what you've been doing lately and classmates you have seen. Email is the best way to reach me. — S.M.G.

1956

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

I received a note from **Ann Kildare Frankhouse** telling me that her husband, **Marlin "Joe" '55**, died April 11 from complications after a fall on the ice while shoveling snow. Ann met Joe her junior year at an SAE party. He played soccer, but Ann never watched a soccer game, which was a bone of contention through the years. They lived in the Harrisburg, Pa., area for 59 years. Ann is being treated for glaucoma at Hershey Medical Center, but she was moving this summer to Meadowood Senior Living in Worcester, Pa., which is near her daughter.

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

In *The Mind and the Muse: Books and Music in the winter issue of Bucknell Magazine*, there was a review of **Allan Green's** novel *Surface Paradise*. Allan's twin, Barry, told Professor C. Willard Smith during their student days that "Allan was very much interested in creative writing, so you can see what the result has been. Do my fellow graduates remember hearing Dr. Smith recite Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo" in the Vaughn Lit Auditorium?"

A note from **Margaret Bishop Parker '87** told me that her father, **H. Leslie Bishop**, passed away May 20. Les struggled with Alzheimer's disease for the last four to five years, and in October 2015, he fell at home and broke his hip. Following surgery and rehab, he was still having trouble standing and walking and was admitted to a long-term care facility. Even though the disease affected his memory and cognitive abilities, the family was blessed that he knew family members.

Note: Leslie's obituary

appears in this issue's In Memoriam section.

Dixon Clark wrote that he would drop me a line before the warm glow of our 60th Reunion faded. After a week back home, he found himself humming and singing our alma mater. At last count, 39 classmates returned for the Reunion. Seven DUs were in attendance: **Seth and Carolyn Rebert Burgess '57**, **Dixon and Marge Clark**, **Joe and Claire Hammond Eberhart**, **Robert "Buzz" Lyon** and daughter **Kristin**, **Paul Schneider** and son **Doug**, **Sue and Jim Urda**, and **June and Bill Vollmer**.

Many had to take the trolley around to see and hear about the new buildings. The student body is now 3,700, compared to 1,800 in our day. Saturday morning was the president's update and alumni awards. We did manage a second in class participation and a third in total giving. Not bad for a bunch of 80-year-olds.

The DUs had a reception in their old house, now known as Demosthenian Hall. They are trying to "recolonize" an active chapter. The plans are for the University to build a house by 2017 and the chapter to move in by 2019. SAEs and DUs are planning to take the last two plots next to Lambda Chi and KDR houses on Strohecker Farm Lane.

Buzz and **Kristin Lyon** hosted two cocktail parties Friday and Saturday in their Country Cupboard suite. This upgrade was a result of the establishment noticing **Buzz's** military rank and service. We thank him wholeheartedly.

Our class hosted the Emeritus Class Reception and Dinner in the multipurpose room of MacDonald Commons. **Art Kinney** served as emcee, and, in his own style, he had the number 60 shaved into the back of his hair to signify the event. Art noted two responses to his letter to classmates: **Bob Driver** wouldn't be back because of limited mobility, and **Jim Schubauer** has some health issues. The after-dinner

speaker was **Michael Johnson-Cramer**, associate professor of management. Michael was ably assisted by a 2016 graduate in management.

All in all it was a grand event. Maybe we can make it back for our 65th! — P.G.H.

Polly Keller Owen sent in her own account of the festivities: "It was a wonderful 60th Reunion, as a number of us gathered to celebrate and catch up on long-time friendships. **George and Kathe DeRosa Damman** and **Roy and Nonie Cowen Irving** were the impetus for getting our group together. Also included were **Joanne and John Jacoby**, **Susan P'87, G'18** and **Ray Rappel** and **Joanna Sullivan**. **Annie Briddell Handley** and **Henry Brown** have reconnected after many years (they met their first day at Bucknell) and love being together again.

"Another added joy for our Reunion was having some time with **Ray and Susan's** daughter, **Karen Rappel Schrenker '87**. The connections go on — her daughter, **Samantha Schrenker '18**, is a first-year student.

"My husband, **Hank**, was very happy to see **Dick McCartney**, **Dixon Clark**, **Buzz Lyon** and **Rich McFarland**. We had brief chats and were glad to see **Joe and Claire Hammond Eberhart**, **Bette Skow Kenzie** and **Betty Kielar Skweir**. Remembering lots of athletic endeavors, I was especially pleased to see **Debbie White Andersen**, with whom I played many sports at Bucknell. It was fun to see **Debbie** serenaded and then dancing with the **Bison Chips** at our Saturday evening dinner. **Art Kinney** acting as master of ceremonies (who else?) and **Joe Eberhart** doing the invocation. Providing some predinner music were classmates **Kathryn Waltz Smith** and **Jane Arnold Wright**.

"Not long before our Reunion, we learned of the death of our good friend **Les Bishop** in Camp Hill, Pa. Among many other activities on campus, **Les** was our class president for three years. Bucknell is a

special place for all of us and a return to campus to renew old friendships was a real joy."

1957

REUNION 2017

PETE TEST

300 Willow Valley Lakes Drive,
C-008

Willow Street, PA 17584

hgtpete@sbcglobal.net

Hugh Browning sent in this memory: "One warm spring evening, three of us had a drag race on River Road, next to Bucknell. I drove a Chevy, another student a Ford, and a third a Studebaker. It was a little stormy, and a short burst of lightning caused the surface of the Susquehanna River to flame up (my guess was it was the effluent from the school's sewerage). P.S. The Ford won."

1958

ROBERTA BAYER SCHLACKS

105-2 Lucia Circle
Lakeway, TX 78734

828-877-6665

schlacksr@aol.com

No news from my classmates. Boo-hoo. But I have news.

I have finally moved to Texas. The move has been traumatic, mainly because I did not downsize enough. I am trying to fit 3,400 square feet of stuff into an 1,800-square-foot townhouse, and I had major damage to my belongings. Very challenging and nerve-racking. The thrift shop loves me. I am now in the same state as my three sons with one of them a half-hour away. I love the Austin hill country, but it is quite a change from the mountains of North Carolina, with temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

There may be a mini Kappa reunion in San Antonio in October. Thus far, **Merle Holden Winstead, Elaine Longenecker Wilson, Charlotte Gentry**

Sisler '59, Wilma Rilling Stahura '59 and yours truly are involved. What a great spot for a reunion and now only a short drive for me.

I hope the next issue will bring some entries from y'all. Did you notice that?

My address has changed, but email and phone number remain the same. Let's hear from you! — R.B.S.

1959

THEODORE DU PUY

5209 Patriots Colony Drive
Williamsburg, VA 23188

757-206-1472

tedupuy@cox.net

We thank the members of the Class of 1959 who have established the following scholarships:

- **Sylvia Beauregard Van Cleave** Scholarship
- **Rowland E. Bell** Dean's Scholarship
- **Rowland E. Bell** Family scholarship
- **G. Thomas Clark** Scholarship
- **Sue Ann Geisler '86** Scholarship, established by her parents **F. Ellis** and **Jane Sutherland Harley '60**
- **The Green Family** Scholarship, established by **Rhoda** and **Bradford Green**
- **Linda Thompson Hager** Scholarship
- **Robert S. Harder** Scholarship
- **Robert '58** and **Patricia Reish Hemphill** Family Scholarship
- **Jean Nardi Benning** Scholarship
- **The Rudge Family** Scholarship, established by **Howard '58** and **Lois Iffert Rudge**
- **Diana Rudge Limongelli '89** Scholarship, established by **Howard '58** and **Lois Iffert Rudge** in honor of their daughter
- **William** and **Ann Hardy Sharp** Scholarship
- **Barbara Wolford Wyma** Scholarship

Bucknell is not permitted to provide a list of individuals who support the endowed scholarships, but at least 15 contributed last year.

Jay D'Aprix lives full time on Nantucket Island, Mass., going into his third year there. It's a very nice place to live. If you go to Nantucket any time, please look him up: 27 Long Pond Drive; phone, 508-228-3497.

Joan Peregoy Thayer emails, "Just before Memorial Day weekend, my husband and I spent four days in Rehoboth Beach, Del., before the crowds arrived and parking meters went into effect. The beach was uncrowded and the boardwalk delightful to walk on. Much to our surprise, we learned that a whale had begun swimming back and forth beyond the breakers. We saw it raise its head and, a few seconds later, spout. We have been on whale watching trips outside of Boston and Virginia Beach, Va.; in Hawaii and Alaska. Seeing a whale off the Delaware coast was unexpected and amazing."

Degen and **Dave Sayer** celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in May with a cruise through Holland and Belgium, checking out the tulips and Dave's Belgian roots. It was wonderful but chilly there, and it's nice to be back in Venice, Fla.

Jim Hamilton emails, "**Charlotte Thomas Hamilton '58**, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly May 18. We had a love affair lasting 61 years and were married 57 years. We have four daughters and 10 grandchildren. Charlotte transferred from Bucknell after two years and received a B.S. in nursing from Johns Hopkins in 1959. She was a hospice nurse and for the National Institutes of Health in Maryland. She loved her family, friends, church and community as well as all of God's creation, especially our pets. She also loved to read and travel. Now, the absence of her presence is everywhere. We retired in Sewickley, Pa., where she is missed."

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

Janet Thompson Salzer writes, "By the time this goes to press, I will have traveled to NYC with a group of singers from the Greece Choral Society to sing Mozart's *Requiem* in Carnegie Hall. Singers from choirs across the country sang this massive work with orchestra and soloists. We had two four-hour rehearsals, then performed June 13. Besides this fantastic experience, we saw a Broadway show, ate at some great restaurants and drank in the city atmosphere. Some of us visited the 9/11 Memorial and Museum, a sobering experience. We traveled from Rochester, N.Y., by train, which made for an interesting and fun trip."

Robert Hubley emails, "I did a four-year Navy tour before Bucknell, plus a lost year, so I was five years senior to most of my classmates. I married during my first year and lived in Bucknell Village. I spent my life in the power industry and had my own engineering firm in the Boston area for 30 years. I retired to the mountains of Maine/New Hampshire in the mid-1980s, owned an inn for 20 years, sold it and now live in a 150-year-old farmhouse. I've come full circle, as I was born and raised on a farm in New York state. Say hello to the boys at Lambda Chi."

Susan Hersch Sammons writes, "I recently reconnected with **Marjorie Savoye Maxwell** and caught up on about 57 years in each of our lives. At Bucknell, we lived on the first floor of Stephens House freshman year, along with **Suzy Smith, Ruth Gortner Haggan** and **Sue Wellar Elinsky**.

"I look forward to any information I can get on, or from, these dear ol' housemates. (My email address is Sammons10@yahoo.com.) It was a big treat to reconnect with Marjie and would be fun to add the other housemates to our communications.

"I have lived in Alexandria, Va., for the last 30 years with

my husband, Chuck, a retired Navy aviator with 28 years as a carrier pilot. Later on, we worked with Space Adventures, a private company based in Fairfax County, Va., and the only company to send private citizens to the International Space Station as tourist astronauts."

For those people who have called to ask about classmates, Bucknell has a solution for you, if you have a smart phone or computer. On your smartphone go to the app store, search for Bucknell Alumni and download the app. I find it is easier to use the directory and tap the magnifying glass icon on the top right, tap name and write in the name of the person, tap done and then tap apply. Voilà! You now have access to everyone who went to Bucknell from 1900 to 2015.

Doris "Dodie" Vogeler Jackson writes, "It's taken about eight months, but I am finally accepting and settling into retirement. It was not expected, so that made it hard to deal with, but now I am coping better. The big "event" of the year was hip-replacement surgery in July. It had been five years since I was told I was a candidate for the procedure.

"My family continues to be well, and for some reason, my grandchildren keep getting older and otherwise doing what it takes to advance on life's path. And, finally, I think I see some small signs of aging in myself. Even though the spirit is stuck somewhere around the age of 30 or so, the mirror and the body conspire to tell me otherwise — what nerve.

"I am still "computer less" (and in many other ways still hovering around in the last century), so I go every day to the library to live my email life. I really appreciate the ease of connections that it provides. My address is dodievj@gmail.com — hint, hint. You know, life may be hard, but it is good."
— T.E.D.

1960

JANE SUTHERLAND HARLEY
130 Verna Road
Lewisburg, PA 17837
jharley60@hotmail.com

I received very sad news from **George Hagar '59** June 8. He writes, "It is with great sorrow that I must tell you that **Kari Honto Hagar** passed away late on June 7. She had three surgeries and five blood transfusions in the last 10 weeks, a severely broken ankle, and later, several stints in the same leg for a blocked artery.

"Before she broke her ankle she had shortness of breath, fatigue and minor lung pain. She was on full face-mask oxygen 24/7 and diagnosed with acute respiratory distress syndrome. Kari and her doctors decided she should enter hospice, and that began Sunday night. She was greatly relieved. It had been a very difficult 12 weeks for her."

On behalf of the class, I extend our deepest sympathies to George and their three sons, **William '84, Erik '86 and Greg '90**. Kari was a lovely lady, inside and out. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. — J.S.H.

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

1961

BOB BENTIVENGA
6 Lake Road
Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567
rbentii@aol.com

It seems like I missed the great time that was had by all at our 55th Reunion, and I am sorry that I was not able to attend. If I make it to our 60th, I'll be there to meet **J. Ron Carey** at the Burger, as I promised.

Ron was nice enough to send me, from Canyon Lake, Texas (a beautiful spot), two commemorative emeritus pins from our 50th. He sent me a

list of those '61'ers who registered. Among the attendees were Carolyn and **David "Bomber" Baird**, Sandy and Ron Carey, Claire and **Bill Emery, Ann P'91** and **Dick Gawenus**, Carla and **Drew McCausland, Ruth G'14** and **Clifford "Mickey" Melberger, Margaret P'89** and **Don Myers, Brigitte P'86** and **Herb Steffens, Judy Marvin** and **Jan Powers** (recently retired from Gettysburg College).

I am hoping to hear from attendees about the enjoyable weekend. I was very pleased to be in contact with Ron and Jan.

Ron and Sandy said they had four days of joy, as did many others, and had a few ideas on how to plan the events to make it easier on those who travel long distances and, especially, to have the classes have a common table at the Thursday night dinner (they did not get together until the picture-taking afterward). Ron said he really enjoyed meeting our fine president, John Bravman. He said the food was one of many highlights. It was delicious, and it was everywhere. Rare was the alumnus who did not happily gain five pounds.

Jan mentioned that she was the only woman who had registered, although she met Judy at some of the lectures. Jan really enjoyed the additional day for emeriti faculty, which included a special Thursday night dinner, where she sat next to President Bravman, whom everybody seems to like, including alumni, faculty and students.

Jan went primarily for the outdoor events, as she always enjoys paddling bow in the voyageur canoes and the two-mile hike (my hero). However, this time around she tried paddle-boarding. Although she flunked, she did make it five miles down the river, standing for the last quarter of the trip. Classes sat together at the Saturday blue-and-orange events and dinner that night. Some even enjoyed the delightful jazz bar more than the noisy Bison Blast.

Jan was wowed by the fact that the campus is now three times as large as it was when we were there, with outstanding playing fields, many frat houses relocated far back on the hill — near the MacDonald Commons — and a beautiful new set of suites for seniors (the object being to have fewer students living off campus, though I do not know why anyone would opt for that). Jan only lives two hours away and loves going back, meeting new friends like the Bairds and hanging with members of the Class of '56, some of whom served as trustees. She wants a big crowd for our 60th.

Before I get to rambling, I have a note to all the Bucknell golfers from our former Sports Information Director Brad Tufts. Well, Brad caddied for Ben Hogan at Oak Hill in the U.S. Open in 1956.

It was so great to get some news. Sometimes we get desperate, and I thought I might have to make up some news or tell a story. My grandson's Father's Day card mentioned my storytelling. His mom, dad and my wife sometimes listen in, and they can't figure out where it comes from. Neither do I. I should have tried for The Great American Novel.

I just know that it is an honor and privilege to be in contact with my classmates and Bucknell. Aside from the expected family and "new" friends, I have gained so much pleasure from those Bucknellians who have "had my back" when having medical problems, etc. That is why I wish you to all think of someone from those days, give a call or send a note and ask how they are doing (and write to me). I like to think of something the Four Freshmen (who I pushed to come up to campus) said: "Though we leave in sorrow / All the joys we've known / We can face tomorrow / Knowing we'll never walk alone" — the Bucknell bond.

Until next time. — B.B.

1962

REUNION 2017

CAROLYN WILCOX CONWAY
cwconway@live.com

STEVE SUGAR
steve.sugar@verizon.net

Gary Langford writes, "I am so fortunate to be busy doing what I want to do: working with music. I conduct the following groups in Florida: The Gainesville Community Band and the Gainesville Pops!, each performing six concerts a year. The Oak Hammock Group is composed of retirees who played in school bands but have not played for 50 to 60 years. We do several concerts a year. The Alachua County Youth Orchestra presented its spring concert and performed at Walt Disney World. I have

been conducting these middle school and high-school students for more than 30 years.

"I still play jazz with my sextet, the EOS Big Band, and each July I put together a nine-piece group, The Gary Langford Jazz Project, for a concert sponsored by the Gainesville Friends of Jazz.

"In other news: I teach music at Santa Fe College here in Gainesville, which was recognized as the No. 1 community college in the U.S. for 2015–16. On June 24, I received the Doris Leeper Award from the Florida Alliance for Arts Education. The award "honors an artist as educator for outstanding contributions to the arts, and who has had a significant and unique impact on arts education in the state of Florida.

"As I said, I am so lucky to be doing what I have always done, with music. Go Bison."

Sad news for her many friends: **Margot Ahlers Lundquist** passed away July 12 from complications due to lifelong diabetes.

In tribute we want to revisit an event covered years ago in the Lewisburg newspaper informing their readership that two decades before the term "glass ceiling" was introduced into day-to-day language, Margot was breaking that ceiling. The headline and article read: "First Female Sky Diver Makes Successful Jumps. On Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961, womanhood took a large step ahead in its attempt to destroy the 'legend of male superiority.' Representing womanhood was Miss Margot Ahlers, a senior, majoring in English. Her mission: exit from an airplane at an altitude of 2,500 feet and then fall for four seconds until her parachute was deployed, guiding her 'chute to a target on the

ground. She was to become the first woman sky diver at Bucknell. This club had been limited only to male students who made parachute jumps in the club's first year of existence."

Our best thoughts go to husband Leif Lundquist, her two children and five grandchildren.

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

Dale Burkholder Hastings writes, "In February **Marge Amendola Bailey** and I took a marvelous Bucknell-sponsored safari to Tanzania. It was during the migration period, and as a result, we saw hundreds of elephants, lions, impala and flamingos. This trip is being offered again this year — I highly recommend it. (Baboons might get into your tent as they did ours.)"

Ben Jones writes, "Jerry Aldrich, Jack Ruyak, Jim

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 & 2012



Reunion
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

bucknell.edu/reunion • #BucknellReunion

Walker '63 and I met up for the Phillies vs. Nationals game at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia on Aug. 29.

"I regularly talk to my roommate and best man, **Bob Jones**, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area. Our eldest son, **Greg Jones '91**, will join me as my partner for our club's (Manufacturers' in Fort Washington, Pa.) annual Member-Guest Tournament June 9-11.

"In early April, my wife, **Karen Abel '64**, and I traveled to Mumbai and other parts of India with our friends from Boca Raton, Fla.: Penn State grads Joel and Evy Udell — fabulous trip."

Peter Grant writes, "Barbara and I live in Lewes, Del., an old fishing village on the corner of Delaware Bay and the Atlantic. We have been married for 21 years and have four adult, married children and eight grandchildren. Our passions are for travel, gardening, community service and the tango. We retired in 2003 and moved from New Jersey to western North Carolina. In 2012 we moved to Lewes. We love living in a beach-resort area."

Richard Pietschmann writes, "I just began serializing my novel, *World of Hurt*, available free (yes, I'm nuts) once a week (usually the weekend) at worldofhurtvegas.blogspot.com. It's the story of three generations of Las Vegas cops who happen to be Mormons, told in successive timelines. And, yes, it hurts (my brain) — whatever happens in Vegas happens only in my head. It will still be available in October, with preceding chapters archived for anyone late to the party."

Martha "Marty" James Nichols writes that she's "still a full-time lifestyle coordinator at Broadmead Inc., a continuing-care retirement community in Hunt Valley, Md., providing activities for assisted-living and skilled-care residents. I love my job and thoroughly enjoy the residents. They keep me challenged with requests for activities that require research

and preparation, like Composer's Corner, which includes biographical information and listening time.

"My last trip in 2015 was to Italy with Tauck Inc. and included a special private tour of the Vatican at night. I loved the beauty and history of Italy. I travel as a single in group tours. My next wishful destination is France."

Victor Manuele writes, "This September, **Curt Mull**, **Bob Theiss '64** and I planned to visit St. Andrews and Carnoustie, Scotland, for a two-week golf vacation. (We've been to Scotland before and have also traveled to Ireland with **Ken Twiford**.) We're looking forward to the trip, as Curt does all the cooking.

"I'll be heading back to Ocean City, N.J., this summer to meet up with **Steve Ruckman** at my house on weekend mornings. We bike to the end of the boardwalk, stopping for coffee, sightseeing and commenting on the passersby. It's nice to have a friend like Steve."

Angela P'92, P'98, P'00 and **Curt Mull** also spent 10 days on a river cruise in France with Jean and **Bob Theiss '64**. In between travels, Curt works at a small hospital in Winnemucca, Nev. Curt writes, "Any classmates who happen through the metropolis are welcome to stop by for a visit. Since I do work 10 days a month, it is best to check with me first. Cheers." — S.S. and C.W.C.

1963

WINIFRED SPRINGER BRICKMEIER
8 Fox Den Road
Bethel, CT 06801
203-743-2235
web-pcb@comcast.net

Kurt Anderson wrote that five Sigma Chi and their wives met for a luncheon at the Sailor's Return Restaurant in Stuart, Fla. A few days later they followed it up with a round of golf

at the Martin County Golf Course. Attending were Dotty and Kurt Anderson, Barbara and **Dick Bruder**, **Nancy P'91** and **Gerry Hall**, **Karen P'90** and **Sheldon "Buzz" Jones**, and Marie and **Bob Sanders**. A good time was had by all, and the group plans to meet again next year. Anyone interested in attending can email Kurt at KurtAnderson41@yahoo.com. — W.S.B.

1964

BETH WEHRLE SMITH
bethdonsm@gmail.com

Anita Knight and **Don '63** are busy volunteering in Austin, Texas, traveling with friends, Friendship Force and Overseas Adventure Travel, enjoying grandkids in Austin and Colorado and handling health challenges such as Don's successful double heart-valve replacement last year. It was fun to connect with some other alumni in the Austin area via Facebook. Don also had an appointment with another alumna, a very special ophthalmologist, **Gina Cottle Jayawant '92**.

Kevin Kaplan '90 started a Facebook page for Bucknell Alumni in Central Texas. On this social and networking group he posts University updates, sports events and information such as the first book signing and publication of the second book by **Kelly Bennett Seiler '95, M'97**.

Anita writes, "At the first meetup, or happy hour, in June 2015, we had only six attending, including a new graduate with a new job in Austin. We represented more than 50 years of Bucknell history. Anybody else in the vicinity of central Texas or visiting hot Austin for music and fun?"



Note: To see a photo from the meetup in Texas, see bucknell.edu/alumni photos or the magazine app.

Sam Davis '63 writes, "A couple of years ago, I added the Bucknell Alumni app to my iPhone. One of the nice features of the app is that it can identify nearby alumni wherever you may be, a nice feature as you travel.

"Until this past year, I was unaware of the filtering capabilities built into the app, which enable the user to restrict the search based on class years, major and Greek affiliation, among other things. In the past year, I was able to link up with **Larry Stine** while in Charlotte, N.C., and **Dick Fruit '62** in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Without the app, it's unlikely we would have connected. This app is also available for Android phones."

David Spencer '65 writes, "Every half century you should get together with the guys you lived with in college, so **Chuck Seiler '65** and I did that a few weeks ago in Philly. Several classes of the Phi Psis of the '60s have been getting together, not to relive all the stupid stuff that we did so many years ago, but to renew those great relationships and update our lives. It takes only a few minutes to reconnect and carry on; good folks tend to retain their quality of character, so it's healthy to stay in touch, even if we're all geezers.

"Personally, we still love Montana and really don't like flying back to the congestion of the East Coast (or with the hassles of TSA and cramped planes, anywhere). We would rather get in our car and drive all over the scenic Northwest with great small towns and no traffic. Since Ellen has booths in antique malls, we're always raiding thrift stores for old stuff to bring home and fix up. Maintaining a 102-year-old home and 90-year-old barn on 20 acres keeps us really busy all year, which is great therapy for a septuagenarian (Ellen's a lot younger). Thanks for keeping our class informed. I hope that you are doing well.

"I'm still waiting for someone to fess up about

their grandson being convicted of operating a Ponzi scheme, rather than all the smarmy stuff about all of their 'accomplishments.' How many of their grandchildren are still living at home? I'm just sayin'."

Spence has thrown out the challenge; all revelations welcome! — B.W.S.

1965

LINDA HAIGH TOZIER
31 Oxford Court
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-369-5770
tozierl@verizon.net

Reunion 2016 was lots of fun for those of us who attended the Emeritus Dinner on June 2. I convinced **Barb Stell Hatheway** to join the five of us who have been getting together every summer since 2005. We all were very impressed with the student ambassadors who gave us a rousing round of applause outside the Weis Center on Thursday night. It was great to reconnect with three new emeritus classmates: **Roberta Myles King '66**, **Mary Kay Daniels Ganning '66** and **Elizabeth "Missy" Farrell Bragg '66**, who all looked terrific. We commented on the fact that they all wore high heels, while we elected to be comfortable in flat shoes. What a difference a year makes. The next morning some of us toured the campus and downtown via trolley (what a nice activity that Bucknell offers during every Reunion). I never did connect with **Barry Straus**, who was on campus but did not come to the Emeritus Dinner. Maybe next year...

Alex Dainoff sent sad news. His brother **George '66** passed away March 13 after a 40-plus year career as a women's health-care physician in Cherry Hill, N.J. George is survived by his wife, Sherry, daughter Jennifer, son Jason and four grandchildren, in addition to his brothers Alex and Marvin. Both George and Alex were

members of the Bucknell Bison Band. Their humor was appreciated greatly by all of us musicians (but not always by Band Director Allen Flock). George's hilarious alto sax rendition of the intro to "Autumn in New York" is indelibly etched into my memory. Goodbye, my friend George, who added greatly to the richness and quality of my Bucknell experience. — L.H.T.

1966

KATHERINE MILLER
3 Juliette Drive
Durham, NC 27713
607-287-6866
kamiller1219@yahoo.com

Wayne Miller and I both agree that the 50th Reunion celebration was one of the most enjoyable things that we have done recently. If you were unable to return to campus, I can only say that you missed something really special. It is the last time that we will return for our class Reunion with our own classmates, because now we are officially part of the "emeritus" class. That means that we will celebrate Reunion with the rest of those people who return to campus after their 50th Reunion. Even though we are entitled and invited to return every year, we will not have our special year. That "moving up" event was celebrated during the weekend with a dinner with the emeritus group and a "pinning" breakfast. Before I tell you about our 50th Reunion Weekend, I have other news received since the last column.

Bill Schnure attended Reunion and said hello to me during the weekend. He wrote to me at the end of May that he would be running in the Spring Lake Five, which is New Jersey's and possibly the nation's largest five-mile race, with about 10,000 participants. This race has a connection to Bucknell since the magazine, *The Runners Gazette*, was

published in Lewisburg. Bill sent me a historic photo of **Bart Frame** warming up for the 1986 Spring Lake Five from the magazine. Bart, if you would like a copy of this wonderful photo of a younger you, please contact me. Bill and his wife live in Somerset, N.J. Bill, I wish we had more time to talk, but we were both busy having fun at Reunion.

Jean Larson Pyle and I were freshman hallmates on second Larison. I bumped into her and **Charlie Lembcke** several times during Reunion Weekend. We spent some time together exploring the newly remodeled Carnegie Building (our bookstore), which had been Bucknell's original library. It has been restored to its earlier glory. Jean and Charlie love to travel, and they recently returned from a trip to South Africa. Jean wrote to me describing that trip, which sounded like an amazing learning experience. Cape Town and their safari experiences were their favorite highlights of the trip. Jean told me that she became interested in Africa from Professor **Richard Peterec P'82, P'84, P'86, P'01's** class on African geography her senior year. I know they will be off on some other adventure before long.

Rick Martin, the famous patent attorney and author based in Longmont, Colo., announced the publication of *Trickle Down For Dummies 2016*, his updated book, available on Amazon — just in time to make a political statement in this election year. Rick says that the cartoons make use of humor to illustrate the decline and fall of the middle class in America. Don't be fooled. Rick's nom de plume is Ronald Regain. The e-book price is certainly reasonable. It is also available in paperback.

Note: For more about Rick's book, see The Mind and the Muse in the summer issue of Bucknell Magazine.

Our 50th Reunion Weekend: I think that everyone who attended felt the importance of

the occasion. We could not have felt more pampered or more welcomed than we were for those few days. Because it was our 50th Reunion, we truly had the best of everything. One thing was certain, the Class of '66 still likes to have fun, and we indulged ourselves to the max. Throughout the Reunion, there was a lot of fellowship and affection among our classmates. As I looked around at the meals and the parties, I saw we were all enjoying the company of old friends while reaching out to new ones. It was a very busy time with lots of good food and drink, interesting activities and traditions. Some of the highlights for me were: The class dinner in the Weis Center; **Bob Parks** and **Dick Pace's** comedy duo; watching our two deserving classmates receive alumni honors: **Ben Elliott**, the Loyalty to Bucknell Award and **Alan Walker**, the Stephen Taylor Medal for his extraordinary work and service to the University; the 360° sessions with professors sharing their research, in particular, **Ben Hayes P'18's** Susquehanna River Initiative; and walking, walking, walking everywhere: seeing all the new buildings, visiting the old ones, and roaming around Lewisburg downtown and along the river. The campus looked beautiful, apparently three times larger than 50 years ago. I was very proud of President John Bravman. I had the opportunity to hear him speak several times throughout the weekend, and I am confident that Bucknell is in good hands with his leadership. Above all, I felt that the University exudes an incredible sense of excitement about learning. Instead of just offering academics and social development, Bucknell has really become a laboratory for learning. Everywhere I looked there was a lesson in sustainability and how to make life better in the future. I felt that the University is not only turning out well-educated graduates, but also that it has a mission to

prepare them to be successful, informed citizens who care about the future of the planet. Here are some comments from the messages I received from people who attended the Reunion. Thanks to all who replied.

Lisa Marshall Headley: "I decided to go to Reunion at my husband's urging (**Bill Headley '64**). We had gone to his Reunion and had a good time. Several of my classmates that I hoped would be there did not attend. So I was a bit apprehensive, but we had a great time. I enjoyed connecting with some of my fellow chemistry and biology majors: **Barbara Egee Vincentsen, Tom Klingler, Amos Smith, Alicia Green Peterson, Dick Knight, Dave Sonnemann, Pam Letts, Marv Goldberg** and several others. I also enjoyed getting to know their spouses and some classmates I had not known back in 1966. We enjoyed time with Bill's DU fraternity brothers **Milton "Bill" Barish, Bill Lebov, Chris Rojahn** and **Marv Goldberg**. I loved seeing **Bill '67** and **Karen Lang Black '67** — I went to high school with him. I went to three of the 360° sessions, and they were all top-notch. I wasn't sad when we left on Sunday because I think we'll go back again."

Craig Fuehrer: "I came to Reunion because I wanted to reconnect with my fraternity brothers and to fill in their foursome for Thursday golf. Reconnecting was important to me because my interaction with my brothers over the four years of undergraduate study was limited for several reasons: living in the dorm rather than at the house (scholarship benefits dictated this), working in the freshman cafeteria in Schwartz Hall all four years (another scholarship requirement) as well as the commitment necessary to play college basketball, along with rooming with individuals who were not Fijis. Overall, I accomplished my 'objective' by spending quality time on the golf course, at some dinners

and in after-event get-togethers at the hotel. The Phi Gams had a significant contingent of classmates at the Reunion, likely more than any other group. I am truly amazed at the camaraderie and compassion that these Fiji regulars exhibit for each other and for Bucknell. They like each other and love Bucknell. I am very proud of that."

Inta Esmanis Walker: "Emeritus! What that means to me is that we just had our last big hurrah. No more special Reunions for the Class of '66. From now on we will be lumped together with all the other classes celebrating 50-plus years since graduating. Maybe if more of our classmates had realized how special this final big Reunion was, they would have attempted to be there. Many classmates I had hoped to see didn't come. We spent a lot of time visiting with **Tommy Russell, John Schumacher** and **Jeff Speirs**, but we see them every fall at Bucknell when we go back for a football game. Then there was **Al Stevenson**. We hadn't seen him since the days he and my husband, **Doug Walker**, were at Cornell doing grad work. It was good to catch up with him, and we hope to see more of him. Something new to us this Reunion were the 360° lectures. Doug and I attended several and found the talks and the professors to be very interesting. But, oh my, the professors they hire now are so young."

Tom Klingler: "I attended Reunion, hoping to see old friends and faculty, renew contacts from days of yore and wear a silly orange hat in a parade. I was not disappointed and was pleasantly surprised by how many chemists, chemical engineers and biology majors made it back. I enjoyed reminiscing with **Lisa Marshall Headley, Barb Egee Vincentsen, Bill Black '67, Amos Smith** and others. Surprising how some, like **Bill Barish, Meg Cochran Miller** and **Marv Goldberg**, haven't changed at all (except for a few wrinkles). I was

surprised that **Ken and Dianne Ebeling Schwartz** were downstate neighbors at Michigan State. It was fun to see our group break into song with "Hang on Sloopy" at the party. Staying in the dorm brought back many memories. I was impressed by the expansion of buildings and the physical plant but somewhat depressed by the loss of the open beauty of the Bucknell we knew, which was lost in the expansion. After Sunday, it was bittersweet. There were many emotional triggers reminding me of my wife of 46 years, **Diane Hannan**, and when we were young and foolish. I thought the memorial service provided some closure. The number of good friends who have passed on was sobering; many died way too young. Conversely, it was great to see so many 72-year-young friends and compare memories. I am glad I came."

Pat Ordonez Bjorhovde: "I attended because the 50th Reunion is always a significant milestone for most college grads. Also, as an Arizona resident who doesn't get East much, I thought it would be an opportunity to have some fun with my good friends in the class. Three of us drove and came up together (**Susan Clark Ryan** and **Kathy Ward**) from Wilmington, Del., and met a fourth friend (**Barbara Lindsey**) at Reunion. I was able to connect with two of my sorority sisters (**Alicia Green Peterson** and **Joan Bateman Scarpino**) from Alpha Phi, which is no longer on campus. I saw many class members who remembered me and who I remembered and enjoyed talking to. It is interesting how age is the great leveler. Susan and I were music majors and always felt a little out of the mainstream. I was also very involved with drama and *Cap and Dagger* — which also tended to attract others who were not among the 'popular' crowd. But all of that layering is long gone and most of us have had wonderful lives, great

families, extraordinary careers and amazing experiences. All of these things bring us together. The campus is one of the most beautiful in the U.S. I was very impressed with all of the beautiful new buildings, the extraordinary facilities and all the wonderful options for living on campus. I only attended one of the Bucknell 360° events, a talk by a professor in Middle Eastern studies and archaeology. It was fantastic. As I moved through campus, I kept wishing that I could be a student now. How did I feel when I left? I felt proud to have been a Bucknellian, and I think it made me appreciate the education I received there just a little bit more. I felt a little sad, knowing that it was probably the last time I would be back. And I was happy to leave and get some rest. But having renewed some old friendships was very special, and I anticipate maintaining all of them as we go forward with our lives."

Meg Cochran Miller: "Kudos to **Bob Parks** and **Dick Pace** for their excellent job as our emcees for our 50th Reunion Weekend. They gave a humorous snapshot of our Bucknell years and kept us in stitches. They kept the events light and fun, taking us back to those wonderful Bucknell Bubble years. (Will they do it again in five years?) I hadn't been back since our 25th. How wonderful to reconnect with good friends from our college time. The years melted away. I missed those who couldn't return and was sad to see the list of those who are no longer with us."

"After Reunion, **Gary** and I sped to Chicago to get our two granddaughters and whisked them off for an adventure on Kauai, Hawaii. Great fun."

Special thanks go to **Ben Elliott, Dick Pace** and **Alan Walker** for volunteering their time to pull the Reunion together. Thank you also to **Lu Ann Kerstetter** and **Chris Watters**, liaisons from the University, for your patience and hard work making it all run smoothly.

Another chapter in our college life has come to an end. Is it the end of our story at Bucknell? I don't think so. I couldn't help smiling when I read this comment from Tom Klingler: "Not sure about what 'emeritus' stands for. I think when they give you the pin it instantly indicates you are 'old.' Maybe we should have run screaming from the room before they could 'pin us.' From what I saw, I don't think we are dead yet. Even though our numbers will dwindle, I suspect there are a few good Reunions yet in front of us. We'll just have to remember 'Hang on Sloopy.'"

So, "Hang on Sloopy" for the next chapter in the history of the Class of '66 — the class that still likes to have fun. Enjoy the lovely fall days. In fact, make an effort to enjoy every day. — K.M.

1967

REUNION 2017

CHUCK GILLILAND

2239 Sewell Lane
Roanoke, VA 24015
540-915-2902

cdgilliland45@gmail.com

Before I start the main body of my article, I would like to tell a true story. Several weeks ago, I was listening to *A Prairie Home Companion* and heard a beautiful song that soon became an "earworm." Perhaps two weeks later, I heard it again on the national Memorial Day concert on PBS. The name of it is "How Can I Keep From Singing." I Googled it and found that it is a 19th-century hymn written by **Robert Lowry**. Perhaps I should have known who he was, but I didn't. I learned that he was an 1854 graduate of the University at Lewisburg — some 30 years before it became Bucknell — and later returned for a time as a professor. This gave me even more of a kinship with the hymn. I wouldn't have included this note, but it appears that

his class reporter is 150 years past the deadline for submission. Google the music. It is truly beautiful. Now, on to the notes.

Dave Lightcap was a business major, but immediately after graduation became the audiovisual (AV) director for Susquehanna University. After that he worked in the same field in Northumberland, Pa., and then Baltimore, while living in Gettysburg, Pa. He then worked in AV for his son-in-law in Frederick, Md. He retired in 2008 and lives in Thurmont, Md., near Camp David. He is married, has two children and three grandchildren. He would like to hear from several classmates, including his roommate, **Ting Ho**. Dave can be reached at bdlightcap@gmail.com.

Linda Pearson North has lived in Savannah, Ga., for more than 20 years. She worked for many years in a bookstore, which attracted a clientele of community leaders and other movers and shakers, leading to a very interesting time. She recently had dinner with **Al '64** and **Pam Scholl Stewart**. She has five grandchildren, mostly in New Jersey, so she comes north often. Besides Pam, she also keeps in contact with **Linda Friedrich Fogel**.

Danny Packer was a physics major in college but spent all of his working life in chemical and dye plants, first in Lock Haven, Pa., then in Barnwell, S.C., where he lives. He retired in 2007 and keeps busy with church work, soup kitchens and the local election commission. He also has had a long-term interest in pianos and now tunes and repairs them. He is married and has three children, one of whom is a Navy captain and department chair at the U.S. Naval Academy. Danny would like to see **Bob Lynd** and other KDR brothers. His email is dlpacker224@gmail.com.

Don and Pat Fellows Schaffner were married after college. He did his medical training at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, then did surgery

and pediatric surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., and Cincinnati Children's Hospital. They have lived in Atlanta since 1981. I spoke to Pat because Don is seriously ill, with a diagnosis of ALS since 2001. He is home with hospice care. Pat spent her years raising the family, taking care of the home and now caring for Don. They have two children, both of whom live in the Atlanta area. She keeps in contact with **Margaret "Peggy" Messmore Perella**. Their email is theschaffners@earthlink.net.

Nancy Hamilton Blasius lives in Upper Saddle River, N.J., a short distance from where she attended high school. She retired in 2010 after a career as a reading specialist in elementary schools. She describes gardening as her passion and has nearly turned her one-acre lot into a botanical garden. She has four children. She has kept in contact with, and would like to see at the Reunion, **Chris Klockner West**, **Sue Mante Alcock**, **Betsy Hayes Barrett**, **Natalie Smith Grabow**, **Laure Brown** and **Sue Bateman**. Her email is nancy-carl@verizon.net. — C.G.

1968

GEORGE VINCE

802-453-3327

gvince@madriver.com

In the last edition, I promised an exciting report from the second weekend of Jazz Fest 2016 (a.k.a. The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival). New Orleans is famous for its rain and the flooding that generally comes with it. This year we were treated to both, so much so that the Saturday event was canceled before Stevie Wonder performed. To get to the car, we had to wade through a foot of water. Nonetheless, we attended all four days and saw some great acts — some headliners along with some new discoveries. It was hard to beat the

accommodations, however. Linda and **Jim Reese '69** were our hosts but were delayed on their return trip from Europe, which meant we had their house (practically) to ourselves for most of the festival. The place was well stocked, including with a variety of beers and Jim's famous collection of more than 1,000 bottles of hot sauce. Jim and Linda have a full schedule that includes a lot of faraway places. Jim's email is jreesenola@aol.com.

I had a Bison sighting at the festival when I bumped into **Ira Newman '79**, who said his son is attending Bucknell. The Bison are hard to miss when they are wearing their logo gear, although I've learned that sometimes means their grandkid is the attendee. Newman was too preoccupied with grooving through the jazz tent to offer much more.

I've spoken with **Stephen Yeatman**, who celebrated his 70th birthday and has retired. He, like so many others, is embracing retirement. His email is spyman646@sbcglobal.net.

Of course, if there was ever one to lead the rest of us into retirement, it is **Bob** (not Ralph) **Rovegno**. He has been retired for so long that he can't remember when he first stopped working. There is a lesson to be learned from him. His email is bobrovegno@yahoo.com.

Now that we are all turning 70 and most of us are retiring, I would love to hear from folks and learn more about their experiences.

Larry "Wildman" Carlson '69 was in Lake George, N.Y., for a motorcycle event a few months ago, but I couldn't coax him to drive the few miles to Vermont for a visit. He promised that he would be back, with or without the bike.

There was another Bison sighting on a tour boat off the Florida Keys when I bumped in to **Robert Rock '76**. Robert and I played phone tag before the publication deadline so I will have more about him for the next edition.

WHERE CREATIVE MEETS PRAGMATIC

Lynda Roscoe Hartigan '72 grew up in an artistic and creative family that encouraged her to find and follow her own passion. And she found it across the street from her house, at the Everhart Museum in Scranton, Pa. She spent a lot of time visiting, taking classes or just hanging around peppering the staff with questions about the exhibitions.

A few years later, as a first-year student at Bucknell, she took James Turnure's Art in the Dark (Art History 101) course, which ended up becoming a career-defining moment for her. She soon switched her major from studio art to art history.

"There was something electrifying about how he was teaching something he was so passionate about," says Hartigan, who would go on to become the foremost expert on American artist Joseph Cornell. "I knew I didn't want to be a teacher, but I thought there might be something else that I could do with art besides make it."

As a senior, she sent 20 hand-written letters to curators across the country looking for insights into a career. With no replies, she enrolled in graduate school at George Washington University, specifically so she could try to get an internship at a major Washington, D.C., museum. She got one at the Smithsonian American Art Museum, leading to a long tenure there, rising to chief curator.

In 2003, she became chief curator at the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., where she built the curatorial, exhibition, acquisition and publishing programs and served on the leadership team, helping with the museum's fundraising and strategic planning. Promoted in March to deputy director, she has a more prominent role in fundraising and operations, while still serving as chief curator.

"My portfolio of responsibilities is really diversifying," she says. "I consider myself an intriguing mix of the creative and the pragmatic. This new position gives me the platform to practice that even more on behalf of a museum I deeply believe in." — *Patrick Broadwater*



I'm sad to report that my old friend **Vicki Matusoff Reses '69** died June 4. She is survived by her husband, Sam Reses and children Abbe Foreman of Conshohocken, Pa., and Gregg of Los Angeles. Vicki had a respiratory ailment. She and I stayed in touch over the years, often by sharing music. She had an elaborate music collection and made great compilations. Her son, Gregg, inherited her musical knack and made excellent compilations of his own, one of which is on my all-time favorites list. I last spoke with her a few days before she died.

In Vermont, we just celebrated the Fourth of July in Bristol in our usual over-the-top style. The parade through Bristol this year was two-and-a-half hours long with everything imaginable, including fire trucks from every town in the county plus a few marching bands, a girl on stilts, clowns, superheroes, tractors, horses, politicians — including our very own Bernie Sanders — an American flag bigger than your house, our high-school state champion baseball and softball teams as well as the champion Little League team, floats as creative as could be, mud boggers, line dancers, fife players and drummers, Miss Vermont and the list goes on. If that isn't enough, the church ladies sold slices of pie in the park, the zydeco band played all afternoon, a handmade quilt and a handmade kayak were raffled, the Knights of Columbus sold strawberry shortcake, sausage sandwiches, and French fries were available, a silent auction was held by the Bristol Friends of the Arts, miniature pony rides were given for little people, and that's just scratching the surface. Norman Rockwell would have been blown away. There will be room next year for any of you folks who want to share in the celebration. — G.V.

1969

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

1970

LYDIA HALLER DODD
21 Adams Road
Martinsville, NJ 08836
lydiadodd@yahoo.com

Barbara Jo Howells Wroblewski-Mullis retired after 41 years of teaching a variety of subjects, mainly chemistry. She and her husband, Hank, live on Lake Hartwell near the Georgia border, and she claims to be the only Bucknellian in upstate South Carolina. After working

on Bernie Sanders' presidential campaign, she has decided to run for office, believing that South Carolina needs a progressive woman in State House District 8.

Chris Stoehr Wells retired from teaching elementary school music for 32 years in Prince George's County, Md., and four years at Woodmont Academy in Howard County, Md. Since retirement, she has been teaching a piano class for senior citizens, and music directing, acting and playing in the pit for several community theater groups. A "wandering" musician for the past 20 years, she has been involved with the MAD theater group at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center as well as in directing the spring musical at St. Mark Catholic School in Catonsville, Md., and playing the organ at

Holy Rosary in Baltimore and St. Alphonsus Rodriguez in Woodstock, Md. She has three grown children and three (almost four) grandchildren. Her son Kevin, who lives with her, is severely disabled with spinal muscular atrophy, but he has managed to obtain a college degree and a good job with the National Security Agency. She has accomplished all of this as a single mother, as her husband, **Jonathan Wells '69**, died of cancer in 1989. — L.H.D.



A group of Bucknell alumni and professors met up in Kansas City, Mo., to help the Educational Testing Service grade Advanced Placement exams. See photos of the group sent by **Alan Chesen** at bucknell.edu/alumniphotos or the magazine app.

1971

MARY JOHNSON KERSTETTER
626 W. Main St.
Mount Olive, NC 28365
919-299-4322
marybjk@aol.com
mkerstetter@moc.edu

1972

REUNION 2017

ANNE SMITH BENBOW
2629 Goldbug Avenue
Sullivan's Island, SC 29482
anne@benbow.net

1973

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

1974

NORBERT W. CHURCH JR.
35 Elm St.
New Haven, CT 06510
churchandchurch@yahoo.com

Vongbhum "Lek" Vanasin writes, "I do not know if you still remember me, but I do you.

"I am the guy from Thailand and graduated with a chemical engineering degree. I spent only two years in the field, and after my MBA, I moved into finance. With the Asian financial crisis in 1997, I went back for

my Ph.D. in management.

"Today, I own a chain of six hotels and resorts in Thailand under the name Pinnacle Hotels and Resorts. I have spent half of my time on social work, setting up a foundation called the Youth Leadership Development Foundation. Our primary objective is to help underprivileged teenagers with career development to help them become respectable community leaders. My other social/political involvements include senior adviser to the Bangkok governor, adviser to several ministers and subcommittee member of the National Human Rights Commission.

"As much as I want to retire from my business, presently I serve as a subcommittee member of the National Legislative Assembly (like the U.S. Senate) on Election and Political Party and am also a member of the Founding Committee of the United Nations Global Compact.

"I have met a few fellow Bucknellians in Bangkok. Please inform our friends to look me up if any pass by or visit Thailand."

Bob Owen writes, "In June, 10 Kappa Delta Rho brothers enjoyed their semi-annual reunion in Avalon, N.J., hosted by **Mark Reifsnyder**. He was joined by me, **Frank Russell**, **Tom Keyser**, **Bill Whitney**, **Ken Hafer**, **Tom Wason '76** and **Gene Spencer '76**. **Bill Messerschmidt '76** and **Ken Leidheiser '75**, who have homes nearby, also dropped in. **Jeff Schultz '76**, who usually joins in, gave "some lame business excuse." The weekend included the usual beer drinking, bicycling, "name that tune" for '70s rock, family updates, corn-hole (a beanbag game), walks, current affairs discussions, "where are they now?" quizzes, mutual insults and early bedtime. But it now also includes talk of medical procedures, medications, entitlement programs and retirement plans (half the group claims to be still "working"). The group went to look at the beach once, but were turned away by a young

lady, who coincidentally is a Bucknell freshman this fall, just because we did not have beach tags. Even our Bucknell shirts, a rousing 'ray Bucknell, and a 'we don't need no stinking badges' could not get us past her.

"We continue to be amazed at how easily we slip back into the friendships we started decades ago and are grateful for the bonds we forged at Bucknell. The group started getting together annually in the fall about 20 years ago to see the campus and take in a Penn State football game, hosted by Ken Hafer, and then expanded to twice a year. We have invited a much larger coterie of '70s KDRs to join us near campus in October so that they can catch up with even more friends."

My response to Bob: "That is so perfect. I always enjoy hanging with you guys (the repartee is fast and furious) at the Reunions, and Pamela especially got a kick out of meeting you all at the last one. Thanks so much for sending this along. Continue to be well. Life is good. Thanks for good friendships." — N.C.

1975

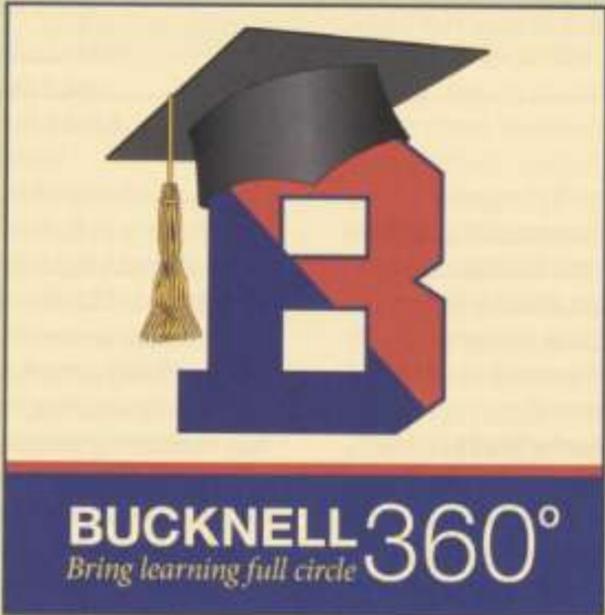
NANCY QUAY BRADLEY
1216 Mill Mar Road
Lancaster, PA 17601
nancy.bradley6@gmail.com

1976

GAIL WATERBURY FERRI
306 Whisperwood Drive
Cary, NC 27518
waterburyferri@gmail.com

MARY LOU KUPFER
10547 Tuckerman Heights Circle
North Bethesda, MD 20852
maryloukpf6@gmail.com

What a great 40th Reunion. Including spouses and significant others, we were close to 150 strong. It was so nice seeing everyone — and our class gatherings, especially the



EXPAND YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Join Bucknell 360° webinars featuring notable professors and alumni covering a wide range of popular and current topics.

To watch recordings of past events and register for upcoming events, visit

bucknell.edu/360

afternoon reception and class dinner — were quite fun. Special thanks to **Lori P'15** and **Marty Wilson** for hosting us for an afternoon reception at their home in Lewisburg. And thanks to **Nancy Boswell Harmon** for stepping in and emceeding our class dinner.

We thought we would provide some info on some of our class attendees. We are sorry that we could not get to everyone. Just contact one of us and we can get your information in the next issue. For those of you who missed the 40th, get the 45th — in June 2021 — on your calendar!

Paul Clark, attending with wife Darlene, is a professor of labor and employment relations at Penn State. They have two children and two grandchildren.

Bill Conklin moved from California to retire outside Charleston on Sullivan's Island, S.C.

Nancy Hall Cooper in Wilmington, Del., still teaches and travels. We will all miss her husband, **Alan Cooper '74**, who passed away last year.

Shelley Sternad Dempsey and husband John live in Wilton, Conn., and Naples, Fla. They have four sons, two of whom graduated from Bucknell.

Scott Eichhorn lives in Basking Ridge, N.J., and is nearing the end of his career as a trial attorney. Scott is getting back into swimming after a long layoff. He and wife Joan are contemplating many retirement locations and derive their greatest enjoyment from their three grandchildren.

Nina Eldred is an attorney for HMSHost. She lives in Derwood, Md., and has two grown children. She recently bought a house in Ocean City, Md., and enjoys it immensely.

Melissa Smith Golden, after a 25-year career in business and communications, launched a second career as a high-school civics teacher, helping inner-city youth. She is enjoying retirement in Lancaster, Pa., and Fenwick Island, Del., with lots of visits to her three

daughters and three grandchildren. She would love to show any Bucknellians visiting the area the sites — including Hersheypark.

Diane Depkovich Hanak lives in Alexandria, Va., and is retired but busy volunteering. She has three sons, one of whom just graduated from dental school.

Nancy Boswell Harmon lives just south of Atlanta in Peachtree City, Ga., with husband Walt. They have three children, the youngest of whom is enjoying his sophomore year at Bucknell (Class of 2019). She keeps busy volunteering as a USA Swimming official throughout the Southeast.

Brian Harris lives in Hingham, Mass., is an attorney in Boston, married and has three children. He is the assistant varsity basketball coach at the local high school — and is as tall as ever!

Tony Hewett lives in Hingham, Mass., is an attorney in Boston and has been married for 25 years with three children — the youngest still in high school.

Geoff Horsfield was married in July 2015 to Donna Piontek on Anguilla, British West Indies. He has three sons, the oldest of whom graduated from Bucknell in 2008. He also has one grandson, Jack, 2, who will welcome a little brother in December. Geoff retired after nearly 40 years in insurance.

Jim '74 and **Ellen Mitchell Hughes** retired and enjoy a more leisurely pace. They have three children, two of whom graduated from Bucknell in '07 and '11. Family and friends keep them in Columbia, Md., for now.

Paul Johnson is a dentist living in Davis, Calif. He has three children, Dano, Sean and **Kaisha '14**. His first grandchild arrived in January. He is still very involved in many outdoor activities.

Dave and Dawn Fischetti Keller live in Waynesboro, Pa., have been married 39 years and have a daughter, **Katie '08**, who married **Travis White '08**

in 2014. They also spend part of the summer in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dave Knapp lives in Lancaster, Pa., owns a real-estate contracting firm that performs renovations, is married and has two sons.

Jean Parkinson Kozicki lives in Berwyn, Pa., and is director of recruitment for Main Line Health. She and husband Steve enjoy traveling, cooking and visiting Ocean City, N.J., every summer. They have two grown children.

John and Jane Dickenson Lawlis live in Vermont, where John is a surgeon. They have three children who live out West. The youngest, **Chad '11**, was at this 5th Reunion the same weekend as his parents.

Margo Montgomery lives in Chicago and just built a house in Vero Beach, Fla. She is a business/life coach — and always looking for extra business.

Linda Bernardon Owens and husband have retired to Charlotte, N.C., from the Baltimore area. They enjoy retirement and grandchildren.

Polly Bergreen Pyle lives in North Andover, Mass., and owns Pollygone Travel. She is an expert on Australia but can take you anywhere in the world. Polly and **Duncan P'08** have two grown children. Their daughter graduated from Bucknell.

Barb Dixon Ryan, attending with husband Skip, lives in Dallas, has three kids and one (perfect) grandchild. She sees **Kay Scholberg Weeks'** real-estate signs all over town.

Lee Schwartz lives in the Delray section of Alexandria, Va., and is the geographer of the United States at the State Department. He keeps busy playing soccer, skiing and traveling, including for humanitarian relief work. — G.W.F. and M.L.K.



To see a photo from the 40th reunion dinner, go to bucknell.edu/alumniphotos or the magazine app.

1977

REUNION 2017

**ELIZABETH LEMP
SODERHOLM**

9510 Tirana Place
Dulles, VA 20189-9510
esoderholm@hotmail.com

Tom McLean '78 was among the first five inductees in the newly established Blair Academy Athletic Hall of Fame. The hall of fame celebrates the outstanding athletic achievements of the academy's alumni and coaches. The ceremony occurred in Blairstown, N.J., in June. Tom, who was inducted into the Bucknell Athletics Hall of Fame in 1983, is probably Bucknell's greatest track and field athlete and is the only Bucknell athlete to win an individual NCAA University Division national championship, taking the 800-meter title in 1976. In basketball, he lettered as a freshman and sophomore while playing for Coach Jim Valvano. See more, including photos, at blair.edu/news.

Scott Latimer was elected to the board of directors of Cradles to Crayons in Philadelphia. It is a national network of regional nonprofits that provides children from birth through age 12 who are living in homeless or low-income situations with the items they need to thrive at home, at school and at play. Scott, who retired from PricewaterhouseCoopers where he was a partner/principal in the health-care advisory/consulting practice, said that while the organization this year will serve more than 70,000 children, "we understand that we are reaching only one in three underserved children here. Our focus going forward is very clear." Scott also serves on the board of the Village, which provides child welfare, residential programs, mental health and prevention services to children and families in Philadelphia; on the health-care committee of Project HOME, a Philadelphia

nonprofit whose mission is to empower adults, children and families to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty; and on the Dean's Advisory Council of the Drexel University Dornsife School of Public Health. Scott and wife **Patricia P'10** reside in Lower Gwynedd, Pa., and have two daughters, Sarah and **Kate '10**. — E.L.S.

1978

**KATHY MCDONALD
ADELBERGER**
1630 Sheridan Lane
Jeffersonville, PA 19403
tedkathy@comcast.net

I hope this issue finds everyone happy, healthy and still celebrating the National Bison Legacy Act, which designated the bison as the official mammal of the United States.

Cindy Snavely Donahue sent news of a reunion with her junior-year roommate and friend **Gretchen Root Rhodes** in Charleston, S.C., in March for the first time in almost 35 years. Cindy and Gretchen last saw each other at Cindy's wedding in 1981. Gretchen and her husband, David, have lived in California for almost 25 years, while Cindy and husband Kelly moved from New Jersey to Charleston two years ago. Their daughter attended the College of Charleston, and they fell in love with the city on their frequent trips to visit.

The two couples enjoyed dinner at Hank's Seafood Restaurant, followed the next day by a sightseeing trip that included a boat trip to Fort Sumter, a visit to the Angel Oak on John's Island, where Kelly and Cindy live, and a stop at the Tattooed Moose, the neighborhood watering hole, for a little "day drinking."

On a final note, Cindy advises, "We all recognized each other right away and except for a few gray hairs, we haven't changed a bit."

Stu Cubbon sent a great update that he noted was his

first class note "since I was in my 30s, so I thought I'd take advantage of the opportunity to write while I'm still in my 50s." (Lucky for Stu he is still in his 50s, unlike most of us.) Stu is "still living and practicing personal-injury law in Toledo, Ohio. **Denise P'07, P'08, P'12** is a juvenile-court judge and we enjoy our lives as empty-nesters. We don't see many Bucknellians here, but I've kept my ties to campus, as three of our kids went there. We were Bucknell parents for nine straight years, from 2003 to 2012, and we have countless family portraits by the bison statue in front of Davis Gym to prove it.

"**Phillip '12** works in Cincinnati in logistics. **Natalie '08** teaches junior high STEM in Dayton, Ohio. **Stuart '07** works in corporate financial restructuring and turnaround management in Chicago. Jocelyn, a Notre Dame graduate, is an attorney in Atlanta. She and her husband, Billy DeMars, have two beautiful daughters, Quinn, 3, and Nora, 2. They've been wearing Bison clothing since birth.

"Stu Jr. married Christine Delouvrier in Jersey City, N.J., in April 2015 in a wedding attended by seemingly dozens of his Bucknell friends.

"Natalie married Kevin Crotte in Toledo this March. I was very pleased that some of my Bucknell friends could make the weddings, including my old roommate, **Pete Anderson '77, Kurt Landefeld '76** and **Nancy Jellinek Vizer**, who transferred from Bucknell our sophomore year.

"We spend time in our condo in Hilton Head Island, S.C., as often as possible and usually meet other Bucknellians if I'm wearing a Bucknell T-shirt. I always enjoy hearing from classmates." Stu can be reached at stucubbon@cubbon.com. — K.M.A.

*Note: To read an update about **Tom McLean**, see the Class of '77 notes.*

1979

ALAN SCHRIGER
POB 1091
Efrat, Israel
972-2-993-3770
altam@netvision.net.il

First, the good news: Because four of our fellow classmates sent me newsy letters, I will not have to entertain you with more stories about my grandchildren.

Now the bad news: Due to the fact that four of our fellow classmates sent me newsy letters, I have to postpone entertaining you with more stories about my grandchildren.

Jeff Brown, who reminded me that we met freshman year in astronomy lab, still makes his home in Roselle Park, N.J. Jeff recently sold his family insurance agency, which was started by his parents in 1958 (we were all pretty young back then). Jeff still works part time for the buyer. His mom, **Joann Golightly Brown '48**, class reporter for her class, has finally retired. Jeff stays close with **Tom Kennedy** and **John Weitz**, and the three meet every few months. **Ira Leff** in Atlanta also remains a close friend. (Ira's daughter, Danielle, got married. Ira, we expect details in the next *Bucknell Magazine*.) Jeff also reports that **Dick Werther** is on the mend after surgery. Jeff's brother-in-law **Jack Waters** and sister **Jill Brown Waters '82** took Jeff's niece Jennifer on her college tour, and Bucknell is one of the candidates. It is indeed a family tradition.

I heard from **Bill McCloskey**, who is involved in email marketing and hosted his first conference series on the topic in Las Vegas. Bill is remarried to Susan Edwards. Bill's son, Jake, is a stack developer at an internet company in Manhattan, and his daughter was a musical-theater major from Manhattanville College. Bill's company is called Only Influencers. He lives in Nyack, N.Y.

Ellen Niewoehner was promoted to senior relationship

manager in commercial lending at TD Bank, based in Portland, Maine, with 26 years of experience in banking and lending. She joined TD Bank in 1997 as a vice president in private banking. She is a member of the Portland Rotary Club and is a board member and assistant treasurer of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Southern Maine. Ellen earned an MBA from Northeastern University.

Zareen Taj Mirza wrote that she did church services for seven years at an assisted-living facility in Maine, after she received her master's at Bangor Theological Seminary.

Finally, a very newsy and interesting letter comes from **Maddine Insalaco**. Maddine and husband Joe Vinson divide their lives between NYC and Tuscany, Italy, where they run a school of plein air landscape painting, offering one-week intensive workshops for students at all levels (landscapepainting.com). Their efforts have led to publications, museum exhibitions with curatorial roles, lectures and a collaboration with a municipality in the town of Civita Castellana, north of Rome, to author a walking tour of painting motifs as part of a larger project aimed at preserving historic landscapes. In 2005 Maddine and her husband started Tuscan Epicure, which offers gastronomic tours structured around daily theme-based touring, tasting (wine, cheese, beef, pork, olive oil and truffle hunting) and cooking classes. Back in NYC six months of the year, they offer a plein air workshop in the salt marshes of Ipswich, Mass., and teach two plein air workshops at the Arts Students League of New York. Finally, Maddine passed the very rigorous test to become a NYC host for Eat With, a social dining network active in 150 countries. Guests can dine with NYC artists at her husband's Lower East Side home.

Maddine regrets that, with her busy life schedule, she has not been able to attend

Reunions, but perhaps fellow Bucknellians reading this will find her in Italy or NYC. Thanks, Maddine, and to all who made this one of my longest and most interesting columns. Next time, the grandchildren? — A.S.

1980

DEBORAH L. HENNEL
3594 Main Street
Chincoteague, VA 23336
dhennel@aol.com

News of classmates is mostly on our class Facebook page — photos with old Bucknell friends and children starting as freshmen. Keep sharing more online.

Sad news is there, as well, of the sudden passing of **Bob Esernio**. His obituary was shared, and it sounds like he was deeply loved by family, friends and colleagues alike. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to the Kathleen & Robert Esernio Jr. Scholarship, Advancement, Bucknell University, 301 Market St., Suite 2, Lewisburg, PA 17837. Thoughts go out to the Esernio family.

Keep in touch, classmates. — D.L.H.

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

1981

CAROL CHRISTIE ROSNER
10 Fieldstone Lane
Milton, MA 02186
ccrosner@aol.com

I'm not sure where to start. How can I put into words just how incredible our 35th Reunion was? If you were there, you know. If you weren't there, you deserve to feel the love and enjoy a bit of the fun. So I'll give it my best shot.

When the great Class of '81 gets together, it's always a fun time. We had more than 130

classmates plus guests, which was the strongest showing of a 35th Reunion in six years. In general, I would say that we are aging gracefully (or at least trying to). The women are noticeably blonder, and the men are balder. Those of us who have attended all or most Reunions still recognize each other. For the newcomers, I think it was quite a shock to see how old we all are.

I want to give a huge round of applause to those classmates who made the 35th their first Reunion ever. That takes guts. But they came, and I know they were glad they did: **Kathy Long, Laurie Williams Sherve, Katie Jordan Ragan, Dave Brond, Dave Whaley, Ralph Bennett, Rich Cautilli** and **Scott Bolhack**. Kathy Long definitely won the prize for enjoying herself the most. She is so full of life and is a kick to be with. Check out the Bucknell Class of '81 Facebook page if you'd like to see great pictures of Kathy and others from the weekend.

The weekend festivities got going in full force at the Friday evening picnic by the old Davis Gym. There was a private cocktail party for Reunion volunteers under a special tent, but somehow it quickly morphed into a private event for our class. The picnic provided a nice opportunity to greet old friends and to have a chance to sit down and have full conversations. I had fun catching up with **Megan Sohngen Grubbs, Matt P'08, P'11** and **Carole Chaney Prosser, Jane Boulden, Jim and Marcia Hamilton Buss,** and William and **Laura James Connelly** (whom I hadn't seen in years). Then "my boys" showed up — **Jim Hollen, Bob Hanlon, Nick Spennato** (who everyone was glad to see alive and kicking — long Facebook story but a good one), **Joe Cardillo, Stuart Berger** and **Ted Limpert**.

From there, we all moved to a Decades Party in the fieldhouse where we continued to pick up steam and were

reminded that we weren't getting younger, as we all thought the venue was too loud. **Bill Cusick** and his lovely date, Susan, showed up and by then a large group of classmates was in attendance.

The festivities continued on Saturday with our class winning three out of the four Reunion trophies (all for giving). We're so good at this reunion thing that it's almost embarrassing.

The rain held off (mostly), and we enjoyed a relaxed time in The Grove on Saturday afternoon. I saw a great group of Gamma Phi Betas reconnecting — **Sandi Solomon, Kim Swigart Cassara, Suzanne Gross Kowalski, Jolene Bak, LouAnn Leary** and **Charlotte Baybutt McCabe** — and I got a chance to chat with some guys I haven't seen in a long while — **Ralph Bennett, Jack Lawrence, Tom Kimicata** (who was recovering beautifully from cardiac surgery) and **Bruce Markert, Alex Hryncewich**, your ears should have been burning because we were missing you. Some folks left The Grove party to join a separate party being held at DU with a live band. As you may know, DU is no longer an active fraternity on campus, and the University is turning the house into a Humanities Center. **John Zaharchuk** has been working with the administration to ensure that there will be a new DU house built soon and organized this party for all DUs to see the house for one last time. For me, it was a trip down memory lane, as I enjoyed a lot of parties there during my Bucknell days. One of the true highlights of Reunion Weekend for me was getting to see Dave Brond for the first time in 35 years. He drove from Delaware for the DU party and our Reunion dinner. He is still the same thoughtful, kind person he was all those years ago, and I think he was glad he finally made it back to campus and to see old friends.

We all reconvened on Saturday night for cocktails, dinner and a wonderful program in

Larison Hall. By then, everyone who could make it to Reunion was finally there, and we had a full house. Kirsten, **Steve Kohn** and **Jim Hollen** did a great job of leading the program with humor and humility. Jim had the toughest duty, as he was the one tasked with sharing the sad news of **Pat Pedro's** passing just days before Reunion. Pat was diagnosed with ALS three years ago and lived his remaining life just as he had all the days before the diagnosis — with love, humility, a great sense of humor and a delight in the people around him. When **Regina Zibuck** posted his obituary on our Facebook page May 29, the outpouring of love and respect for Pat was truly remarkable. I was deeply touched by the breadth of the class that was touched by Pat's passing. It seemed there was no "clique" in our class that didn't love Pat. As Jay Cresswell (who I loved seeing at Reunion — what a great guy) so aptly put on the Facebook page, "Pat was easily the absolutely nicest person I met in my time at Bucknell." Bet we all could say the same thing.

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

To say that Jim hit it out of the park with his dinner remarks is an understatement. He reflected on what it means for all of us to have stuck together after all of these years. He spoke of the hardships we each have endured and will endure. Then he talked about the email that he had drafted to send to Pat when he learned Pat wasn't doing well. Because Jim wanted the email to be just right, he never hit the send button, so regrettably, Pat never heard from Jim. Jim encouraged us all to "just hit the send button" in the future. Because we need each other, when all is said and done, staying connected is really what matters. It was a great moment.

Sadly, Pat's death was not the only one that our class endured. **Lynn Decker Beran** lost her husband, **Bob Beran '82**, on

June 2. Lynn and Bob always attended our Reunions, and Lynn planned to be with us for the 35th, but that wasn't to be. Lynn, we all send you our love and support and hope that your wonderfully happy memories of Bob will sustain you and your children.

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

Over the weekend, it was fun to see different groups of friends reconnecting. There was a fair share of freshman hall group pictures (I think first West had the biggest turnout) and fraternity and sorority groups. An especially large group was the pack of SAEs who returned, thanks to **Dave Kiddoo's** hard work in convincing them it was time to get back to Bucknell. Joining Dave were: **Stu Flavell, Scott Bolhack, Roger Fiery, Dave**

Whaley, Drew McCarriar, Ralph Bennett, Jeff Heine and **Rich Cautilli.**

While we all had a blast seeing each other, there were definitely Reunion "regulars," such as **Sue Atkinson Noack, Cathy Barton Zales, Lisa Girden Barkan** and **Larry D'Amico** noticeably missing. Also noticeably missing were **Sue Owen** and Peter and **Jane Treichler Howard-Johnson.** Jane wrote to me after the fact with this update, which was music to my ears: "Sue Owen joined us for the weekend, so we had our own mini-reunion. The weekend at Bucknell, as fun as it would be seeing everybody, would have been too much for me. We had a lot of laughs (and a lot of wine) ourselves — a lot of reminiscing. We were able to Facetime Steve Kohn and catch up with him, **Sue Haines Zaharchuk,**

Brenda Earl, Kirsten Schubauer Heinemann, Kathy Nemes Cassidy, Amy Viener, Bruce Graham and **Mary Child Smoot.** (I apologize if I forgot anybody — it all happened so quickly.) We also touched base with **Rick "Spider" Lang, Christa Scandura Ring, Tony Paxton** and **John Goodman** throughout the day, so you were never far from our minds and hearts." We all wish you well, Jane.

So whether on campus or connecting through technology, our class enjoyed a terrific 35th Reunion, and the time together was special. Once again, our class went beyond what is necessary to thank me for writing this column. I don't think there is anything else I do in my life that brings so many people joy and so much gratitude from others. Thank you all. As I said on the Facebook page just after the weekend ended, there are truly no words that can express how I feel about all of you as individuals and as a group. To spend two days with you is true joy. You take me back to happy times on a special campus. But you also remind me of how many people I have in my life who will be there for me whenever I need them. We all have special Bucknell friends, but we all have more than that in our greater class. I am totally committed to "hitting the send button" as I go forward from Reunion. It's been a great ride, and I can't wait till we find another time to get together. — C.C.R.

ones. It never fails that each time I go, I meet people I've never met before or was barely acquainted with. The bonds we made at Bucknell really do last forever.

It was bittersweet with the passing of **Bob Esernio '80, Pat Pedro '81** and our own **Bob Beran** coloring the way we viewed Reunion. We reminisced about them, and many toasts were given, especially to Bob Beran, whose big smile was greatly missed among his Sigma Chi friends. **Jim Hollen '81** gave a great speech about Pat, and he said he wished he'd "pressed the send button" when he heard Pat had been diagnosed with ALS. He wrote an email to him but never sent it, so he urged us all to reach out to friends and acquaintances if we hear that they are being hit with bad times. You won't regret it, and they would appreciate it.

Note: Obituaries for Pat, Bob Esernio and Bob Beran appear in this issue's In Memoriam section.

I didn't run into any of our classmates. I spied **Missy Campbell Plaisance** and **Eric Allgaier** across some crowded rooms but never got the chance to talk. Missy was back to give out the Alumni Association awards. I did have fun catching up with **Debbie Motycka-Downie** who I went to high school with (and our brothers are brothers-in-law now because they married sisters). She finally has a child attending Bucknell, her youngest, and she is also about to become a grandmother. **Mark Mitchell's** youngest will also attend Bucknell in the fall. I love that Bucknell legacy tradition. I'd like to give a shout-out to **Mike Page.** For all the Bucknell events we've both attended, we'd never really met before. He is a beverage rep, and I learned all about the ins and outs of distributing craft beer in New Jersey. **Tom Ganter** was able to attend the dinner Saturday night and tent party. His wife is in late stages of ALS, and it is hard for him to get

BUCKNELL PROFESSIONAL NETWORK

Since 2007, the Bucknell Professional Network (BPN) has been the engine for Bucknell alumni to interact globally across industries. Through innovative events — both in person and online — the BPN creates engagement opportunities for alumni across all professional areas to build on the educational foundation established at Bucknell. We're here to help you build your business, grow your professional contacts and drive your career growth.

bucknell.edu/bpn

Connect: @BucknellProNet

1982

REUNION 2017

BECKY GOODWIN KANGOS
66 Bonny Lane
North Andover, MA 01845
rgkang@aol.com

I have just returned from my husband **George's** 35th Reunion. I always love seeing old friends and making new

away, but we all were so happy that he did.

I also had fun catching up with **Kathy Witkowski Zafian**, **Mariann Cortisoz Bigelow**, **Allyson Campos** and **Tracey Heffernan Merrill** — Sixth Street apartment mates back together again. Kathy flew in from Denver and was going to go apartment hunting with her oldest in NYC.

Bob Beran's funeral was held the week after Reunion in Charleston, S.C., and several of his Sigma Chi brothers were there to celebrate his life: **Pat Paro**, **Gerry Clark**, **Pete Black**, **Tom Lodge**, **Tom Durner '81** and **Tom Henry '80** along with **Doug** and **Mary Child Smoot '81** and possibly others. Pat delivered the eulogy, and the Sigma Chi ritual for the death of a brother was included during the day.

The campus has really been transformed in the last four years since I was there last — Academic West and the South Campus Apartments (on the old cornfields) adding breadth to the campus. The campus is still beautiful but very different. I hope you'll all be there next June to celebrate our 35th Reunion. At the Class of 1981 dinner Saturday night, there were many freshman hall, sorority and fraternity group pictures being taken. Think about who you'd like to see next June. If you'd like to call anyone out who you'd like to see come back, let me know and I'll publish it. I will start by saying I'd love to see my freshman roommate **Jean Huster Shapiro** and all our 4th West hallmates return. — B.G.K.

1983

TRACEY TRUSK EICK
1515 Highview Pines Pass
Alpharetta, GA 30022
tteick@bellsouth.net

This spring **Jim Eick '82** and I attended an Alumni Club event at the Preview Center of the new Atlanta Braves stadium

under construction in Cobb County, Ga. The evening's host was Jim's DU fraternity brother **Bob Ott '79**, who is a member of the Cobb County Board of Commissioners as well as a pilot for Delta Air Lines. Bob was instrumental in the transition from the Braves' current location in downtown Atlanta to the suburbs. We got an inside look at the massive construction site, and Bob answered lots of questions about the development's impact on the local economy. Bob and his wife, Judy, have two daughters, Chris and Katie, and live in Marietta, Ga. While there, we caught up with **Ken Rankin '84**. He and his wife, **Bonnie Collinge Rankin '84**, live near us in Alpharetta and have two daughters, Melissa and Amy.

There's not much else in my inbox this summer. We are currently all about wedding planning at the Eick house — Sarah is getting married in October, and J.C.'s big day is in May 2017. Please send me news of your summer adventures. — T.T.E.

1984

GABRIELLE DORLAND TAYLOR
314 St. George St.
Lewisburg, PA 17837
570-971-4671
gdt002@alum.bucknell.edu

1985

CAROL RHEAM TEVIS
1205 S. Market St.
Bloomsburg, PA 17815
rheamtev@ptd.net

Kevin Blackwell reported that he attended a yearly get-together, which has been going on for 30 consecutive years, with five of his TKE brothers. **Kevin**, **Roger Deacon**, **Eric Lind**, **Michael Bayles**, **Pete Bingaman '86** and **Andy Montgomery** meet for a week-end of golf, bowling and poker

and to catch up on life. This year's event occurred at Lake Oconee in Georgia, and next year's will be in Dewey Beach, Del. Kevin still is a senior research associate for the U.S. Sentencing Commission in Washington, D.C., where he has been for more than 25 years. He does the commission's research on sentencing disparity, immigration offenses, violent crimes and Native American issues. **Patricia Wilson Smoot** (profiled in the spring issue of *Bucknell Magazine*) is an ex-officio commissioner at the commission, so Kevin catches up with her once a month. Kevin also reported that he volunteers for a charity run every June that **Kate Lehrfeld Mitchel '87** sponsors to raise money for biliary atresia, a liver disease that claimed the life of her daughter Colleen. Kevin is still active in campus and alumni issues. He was on a panel in March on diversity at Bucknell, which was organized by **Ed Robinson '86**, and attends Bucknell Alumni Association meetings as an emeritus member and as many Bison basketball games as possible. Kevin resides in Halethorpe, Md.

Suz Lindsley Stiles just got back from Delta Gamma's Convention in Orlando, Fla. She was re-elected vice president of finance on Delta Gamma's council. **Sarah Menke Curfman '86** was there as well. The Bucknell chapter won Outstanding Collegiate Chapter. Congratulations to Suz and the Bucknell chapter.

As you can see, there's not a lot to report this time around. Please let us know what is going on in your part of the world. — C.R.T.

1986

JOAN DAUGHEN CADIGAN
213 Dylan Lane
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-933-7242
jcadigan@mac.com

Our 30th Reunion is in the history books. We had a great turnout, considering it was a busy weekend for many people. Many thanks go to **Sharon Lapham Mowen**, **Anne Samek Hopkins**, and **Reid** and **Kris Murphy Leslie** for their leadership in planning the event and our class Reunion gift. We raised more than \$300,000 — *thank you!* Thanks also to our classmates who volunteered to make calls, donate money and generate enthusiasm for Reunion.

Throughout Reunion Weekend, classmates attended several parties, toured new buildings, strolled in Lewisburg and attended our class dinner. **Theza Griesman Friedman '85** posted this note on our class Facebook page, which sums up what Reunion and Bucknell are all about: "As some of you know, I had my 13-year-old with me this weekend at Reunion. At lunch we were sitting around the table with a great crowd, and we were laughing and enjoying ourselves. My daughter turned to me, looked me in the eye and said, 'Was this the way it really was when you came here? Did you really laugh this much? Did you really have this good of a time?' Such joy and contentment to be able to tell her that 'Yes, this is really the way it was.'

"I only hope for her that she will have an experience like we did at Bucknell, wherever she decides to land."

Sharon posted more than 300 photos on our Facebook page. It's a closed group, so you have to request to join (so neighbors, co-workers and children won't see our photos). Ask to join or send me an email, and I will send you a link.

There were more than 100 of us present, so I won't try to list names because I know I will leave someone out. Please feel free to send me your stories from Reunion or other life updates for the next column! — J.D.C.

1987

REUNION 2017

**LINDA CESTARI
HAUPTFUHRER**
1249 Gulph Creek Drive
Radnor, PA 19087
lindah.w@comcast.net

1988

**STACIE VELISARIS
DE LA PARRA**
3411 Brookdale Drive
Pittsburgh, PA 15241
svdelaparra@yahoo.com

Not wanting to wait until the next Reunion, a group of Bucknell friends gathered to celebrate a special birthday milestone together. **Sue Gagliardi Latino '87, Sue Egolf Burns, Vicki Fan, Kim Gallelli, Marie Kocornik Paris, Terri Lindsay Russell and Jeanine Timpone Sheldon** traveled from five states to Charleston, S.C., over Memorial Day weekend. The friends enjoyed catching up, sharing old stories and lots of laughs.

I still can't believe we are turning 50 this year. I know many of you had, or will have, celebrations with Bucknell classmates. Keep me posted. — S.V.P.

1989

RENEE LEAVITT BARRY
31 Robie St.
Bath, NY 14810
607-776-5340
reneebarry@juno.com

1990

LAURA MICHALEC OLSZEWSKI
727 Warren Ave.
Thornwood, NY 10594
914-741-2858
laura.michalec@gmail.com

Now that the summer is behind us, we are in full-blown college search/application mode in my household. Crazy to think this was us about 30 years ago — doesn't seem like it was that long ago, quite frankly. But, boy, is it stressful. Now on to the news.

Theresa Barg married Bob Behler June 21 in Moorestown, N.J. Bucknellians in attendance were: Theresa's sisters **Marianne Barg-Riggins '79** and **Lorraine Barg '83**; Marianne's husband **Paul Riggins '77** and their children **Matt '03, Emily '10** and **Nate '17**; and friend **Stephen "Bo" Smolka '88**.

Theresa was a four-year starter for the Bison softball team, and Bob was the voice of the Bison from 1986–1999. The couple reside in Boise, Idaho, where Theresa is a health and physical education teacher and coach, and Bob is the voice of the Boise State Broncos. Congrats to the happy couple.

Jim Luterman and **Dan Vener** returned from a week in Nicaragua, where they helped build a home for a family on the outskirts of Managua. They were part of a group coordinated through Hand in Hand Ministries. Also on the trip were former Bucknell diving coach **Marla Smith Cautilli M'87** (now CEO of Hand in Hand), former Bucknell swim and water polo coach Lynn Kachmarik and other friends that live around the country. Besides building the cinder-block house, the team from Hand in Hand spent time with some of the children in their Pathway to Change program (which promotes the importance of education) and even got in a bit of sightseeing. The trip was Dan's fourth with Hand in Hand (two to Belize and one previously to Nicaragua) and Jim's first. They found the experience rewarding and humbling at the same time. Kudos to Jim and Dan for all the work you do.

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

1991

JENNIFER COCKCROFT ROTH
3 Nearwater Lane
Riverside, CT 06878
jroth2007@gmail.com

Reunion Weekend was amazing. Sincere thanks to **John Zeigler** and the Class of 1991 Reunion planning team. It was a terrific weekend to catch up with classmates and relive our days at Bucknell. The campus looked as beautiful as always and was as magical as ever. Market Street was alive with new shops and restaurants. The bookstore was fully stocked for us to load up on Bucknell gear. Robbie and Anne wore their new Bucknell T-shirts and shorts to school the very next day.

Thank you for the kind words of thanks for writing this column. It is hard to believe 25 years have passed. I heard from many classmates that they look forward to reading updates in *Bucknell Magazine*. I strongly encourage you to keep in touch, even if just once every so often.

I anticipate hearing from you in the months to come. Hope you had a wonderful summer. — J.C.R.

1992

REUNION 2017

LISA BLOCKUS BROWN
630 Apalachia Lake Drive
Fuquay Varina, NC 27526
lisa.brown@seagull-seafarer.org

LINDA MASSA SAFFLE
11 Windsor Road
Sandwich, MA 02563
508-833-9387
lindaoncapecod@gmail.com

1993

CHRIS ZACHARDA
353 Morris Ave.
Providence, RI 02906
chris.zacharda@gmail.com

Jacquelyn Dinielli Cerasuolo writes that she and "**Andrea Larsen Hayden** got together in Nashville, Tenn., for a girls' weekend this past April. It was a weekend filled with fun and lots of laughter — it felt like no time had passed since our Bucknell cheerleading days." "Ray Bison! — C.Z.

Blake Sturcke is the chief financial officer at Encore Renewable Energy, a commercial-scale solar developer that was certified in July as a B Corporation, a profit-making company that meets rigorous standards for social and environmental performance, accountability and transparency. Based in Burlington, Vt., Encore develops commercial, industrial and community-scale solar photovoltaic systems and clean-energy solutions for underutilized properties. It was founded in 2007 by **Chad Farrell '92**.

1994

SARAH A. SMITH
4426 19th Road North
Arlington, VA 22207
ssmith4321@yahoo.com

1995

JENNIFER BLOB BONER
421 Autumn Chase Court
Purcellville, VA 20132
540-751-1712
jenboner@gmail.com

1996

ALICE HAYTMANEK WOOD
alicewood96@gmail.com

It was great to see so many classmates at our 20th Reunion in June. It was reassuring to see how easily we picked up our friendships where we'd left off years ago, as if little time had passed. The campus is as beautiful as always, with some impressive new additions. I loved spending the day walking around campus reminiscing, visiting special places and catching up with old friends. I anticipate seeing you all at our 25th, if not before! — A.H.W.

1997

REUNION 2017

SARA BLOOM BRUCE
3425 N. Randolph St.
Arlington, VA 22207
sarabloombruce@gmail.com

I was sad to learn of the unexpected passing of classmate **Lisa Allen Hawken** Dec. 29. During her time at Bucknell, she was the Patriot League Scholar Athlete of the Year for indoor and outdoor track and field in 1996 and 1997, respectively. She was captain of her indoor and outdoor track and field teams. And she received the Bison Club Senior Athletic Award. After Bucknell, she earned a master's in educational administration and a certificate of advanced studies in educational administration. She began her career teaching second and third grade. She had been principal of Campbell-Savona Junior/Senior High School in Campbell, N.Y., since 2006. She was a devoted wife and mother of two daughters.

Memorial donations may be made in Lisa's memory to the Campbell-Savona School District, 8455 County Road 125, Campbell, NY 14821 for the Lisa Allen Hawken Scholarship. — S.B.B.

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

ECONOMICS MEETS ECOLOGICAL THINKING

Brendan Fisher '98 is the kind of economist who looks at potential deforestation in the tropics and wonders how it will affect the number of children who will die from diarrhea.

Wiping out the trees, he notes, produces more flooding in areas with little or no sanitation, which spreads human waste, causing more disease that will kill vulnerable children. He says documenting how the unlogged forest protects the health of children downstream helps make a stronger case for leaving the forest intact.

It's one example of the way Fisher, associate professor at the University of Vermont's Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources, brings together ecological thinking and economics to help promote stronger conservation policies.

"The deeper you look into how the functioning of natural systems affects us," Fisher says, "the more likely the better decision is to conserve nature."

Fisher came to this view through his work in some of the world's poorest countries. As a graduate student in Cambodia, he saw how the short-term fix — cutting all the trees for money or firewood — leaves starving people even worse off.

When he was a senior scientist at the World Wildlife Fund, he helped coastal residents in Mozambique evaluate more effective, ecologically sustainable farming and fishing techniques in an area struggling with hunger and malnutrition.

He's learned it's important to look deeply at all benefits delivered by intact ecosystems, not just those measured in dollars.

At Bucknell, Fisher studied civil engineering rather than economics because it allowed him to focus on environmental sustainability. "I was always keen on environmental issues when I was at Bucknell," he says.

Fisher is mindful of how conservation policies affect people's lives, especially those who are barely surviving. He notes that, sometimes, doing the ecologically protective thing inflicts short-term harm on impoverished locals, while many of the benefits accrue to those leading comfortable lives far away.

If there's a common theme in his life's work, he says, it's exploring "how to meet the needs of people while still conserving ecosystems." — *Matt Zencey*



1998

HEATHER MURPHY LOUDON
558 Grant St.
Newtown, PA 18940
heather_loudon@yahoo.com

1999

LAUREL ZIEGLER
688 Seem Drive
Kutztown, PA 19530
laurelz@mac.com

Isabela Romao traveled to Singapore to visit **Anju Mulchandani '00**. Isabela's

husband, **Fabio Bosco**, and children **Gabriela**, 9, twins **Julia** and **Lucas**, 6, and **Olivia**, 3, joined them on the trip and had fun meeting Anju's daughter, **Aria**, 2.

Bowman Hallagan and **Allison Marandino** were married Dec. 11 in a destination wedding at the **Belmond Maroma Resort and Spa** on the **Riviera Maya**, Mexico. Bucknellians in attendance included **Nate Roberts**, **Kurt Hockmeyer**, **Ross Coleman**, **Tim Pennise**, **Jason Newman** and **Shaun Finnerty**. **Bowman** and **Allison** live in Boston.

I've really enjoyed serving as our class reporter for the

last five years. It's a nice way to stay connected with folks (and only one hour of effort for each magazine). If you'd like to consider taking on this role, please reach out to me. — *L.Z.*

2000

ANN BONNER O'BRIEN
bonner6@yahoo.com

Christy and **John Venarchick** had their first child, **Claire**, April 17. They reside in northern New Jersey. — *A.O.*

ADVOCATE FOR CORPORATE ANGEL FLIGHTS

Cancer patients who can't get the treatment they need near home endure a double calamity: "They have the initial crisis of a diagnosis and then have this second crisis of, 'Oh, my gosh, I can't get the care I need,'" says **Gina Russo '00**.

Russo is the newly appointed executive director of Corporate Angel Network, a 35-year-old nonprofit that places cancer patients and their companions in empty seats on corporate jets, free of charge, with no age or income limits, so they can receive the best treatment for their specific type of cancer, anywhere in the United States.

CAN, based at Westchester Airport in White Plains, N.Y., made its 50,000th flight in April, sending a toddler and his parents home to Atlanta from New York City, where he'd been treated at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center for a rare eye cancer (see photo above). Some 500 companies, including half the Fortune 100, donate seats on jets — some with executives aboard, others for empty trip legs. Many contribute hours — particularly hours about to expire — on fractional-ownership jets.

Russo grew up in Westchester County, N.Y. Before she entered high school, her parents, a pediatric registered nurse and an auto mechanic, moved the family to Armonk, N.Y., so their two daughters could attend rigorous Byram Hills High School. This "wonderful gift" set her sights high.

At Bucknell, two years of student intern service in the Race/Gender Resource Center instilled a lifelong mission: to "level the playing field" so life essentials such as health care and education are available to all. She graduated with a double major, in women's studies and sociology.

After earning a master of social work degree from New York University, she briefly envisioned "being a very fancy private therapist." But when 9/11 occurred just blocks from her home, she found a calling in crisis intervention, first in psychiatric settings and then for 11 years at the national headquarters of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, where she was executive director of patient access and information before moving to CAN.

"For most people a psychiatric or cancer diagnosis is a crisis," she says. "My joy is to be able to lessen some of the burden." — *Marilyn C. Lewis*

To donate flight time, contact her at grusso@corpangelnetwork.org, 914-328-4201.



Gina Russo (center) with a family she helped.

2004

JENNIFER BUNCH WEBLER
2931 Espy Ave.
Pittsburgh, PA 15216
jen.webler@gmail.com

2005

NIKKI HOLLISTER OLSZYK
nikkiolszyk@gmail.com

2006

JULIA SARGEAUNT
julia.sargeaunt@gmail.com

2007

REUNION 2017

JENNA CAMANN
jenna.camann@gmail.com
jcamann@alum.bucknell.edu

2008

LINDSAY CARTER ALLEN
lindsayallen410@gmail.com

Steve and **Andrea Brown Mayer** had second daughter Evangeline Rose Jan. 13.

Cheryl and **Robert Yauger** became first-time parents to Isabella Ann, who was born in Richmond, Va., weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce on June 3.

Amy Voluckas married Daniel Murray in Litchfield, Conn., June 21. Classmates attending were **Lauren Bolcar**, **Erin Price Wolff**, **Chris** and **Robin Stevenson Burroughs** and **Kristen Skroski**. — L.C.A.

2009

MICHELLE LAXER LARSON
mlarson109@gmail.com

Casey Carr-Jones left her role at a financial-services company to circumnavigate the globe

2001

HEATHER POLLARD ADRIAN
9464 W. Finland Drive
Littleton, CO 80127
303-933-0394
hdpollard@aol.com

2002

REUNION 2017

MELISSA PAULEY
P.O. Box 50671
Arlington, VA 22205
map007@bucknell.edu

2003

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

Richard and **Diana Scheerbaum Beblo '05** moved to Oakwood, Ohio, last November, after daughter Sienna Renee Beblo was born Aug. 21, 2015. Rich is still doing research for the Air Force Research Lab and teaching at the University of Dayton, and Diana enjoys being a mother and teaching at Sinclair Community College.

Greg and **Ali Landgraf Fitzgerald** had daughter Fiona Mae May 10. Everyone is doing well, including big brother Evan.

Suji Roman Donnelly writes, "On Jan. 29, we welcomed Vivienne Joanne. Big brothers Aiden, Roman and Lucas are doing a great job as protective big brothers."

Gretchen Schrock-Jacobson and **Justin Jacobson** had son Eli William Sept. 23, 2015, in Danville, Pa. Siblings Owen and Ava were thrilled with the new addition to the family. — P.N.J.

with Remote Year. She will work as a freelance human resources consultant and telecommute, while traveling to Spain, Portugal, Morocco, Vietnam, Cambodia, Malaysia, Peru, Argentina and Chile. Follow her journey at apackedsuitcase.com or on Instagram: [@apackedsuitcase_y](https://www.instagram.com/apackedsuitcase_y).

Chris Cunningham and **Ali White** moved to Austin, Texas, in April and would love to connect with Bucknellians in the area. Ali has a new job as an evaluation project manager with the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute, a non-profit that seeks to improve access to and delivery of mental-health care to children, veterans and those in the criminal-justice system throughout Texas.

Adam Hinshaw will start a predoctoral internship in psychology at the University of Iowa this fall.

Lasma Kanele-Dieke was promoted to designer of color, materials and trend at Adidas. She and husband Vincent Dieke live in Nürnberg, Germany, and had their baby girl, Lotta, March 1.

Clinton Orloski was elected chief resident for the Department of Emergency Medicine at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lauren Perez will complete her Ph.D. in political science at the University of Pittsburgh before moving to Chicago to be a Harper-Schmidt Fellow and assistant professor at the University of Chicago.

Jenell Smith completed her doctorate in bioengineering at the University of Pennsylvania in December. She is a neuroscientist at Longevity Biotech, a startup in Philadelphia that focuses on the rational design of peptide-based therapeutics. Jenell's primary project is to develop a novel therapeutic for Parkinson's disease for eventual clinical trials.

Weston Bettner married Rachel Beverley Nov. 14.

Susan Horstmann married Braden Miller May 14 in Ardmore, Pa. Casey Carr-Jones was a bridesmaid. Other

Bucknell attendees included: **Meghan O'Neill Miller**, **Mike and Kelly Morris Stromberg**, **Brendan Swift**, **Jeff Ayres**, **Sarah Overhiser**, **Lauryn Goldberg**, **Mark Kawczynski**, **Joe '07** and **Nikki Woodward Scalia**, **Leslie DiMichele Miller '07**, **Amanda Dunlap Lelii '07** and **Theo Leriotis '08**.

Robert Walker and **Amy Schaeffer '11** were married June 13, 2015, in Chevy Chase, Md. Many Bucknellians attended. The couple bought a home in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mike and Kay Miyoshi Cobetto had their first daughter, Kerry Kay, April 2. They reside in Upper Arlington, Ohio, where Mike is a tax accountant for a regional firm and Kay is a campus recruiter for an information-technology consulting company. The new parents are adjusting well as a family of three and are enjoying every moment and milestone with their daughter.

Emily Frazier-Rath and husband Shane Frazier had a daughter, Natalie, March 6. Emily is still working on her Ph.D. in German studies at the University of Colorado Boulder.

Doug and Stacey Haas Morrow had their first baby boy, Lucas William, June 5. He weighed 8 pounds, 8.5 ounces.

Matt and Tricia Bosnic Seal had son Rhett Matthew April 25, weighing in at 5 pounds, 14 ounces. — M.L.L.

2010

JENNIFER HIRSCH
jenniferhirsch@gmail.com

LAUREN HALL MAST
lauren.e.mast@gmail.com

2011

LINDSAY MACHEN
lindsay.machen@gmail.com

Blake Bartter married Joe Ostrander Aug. 15 in Park City, Utah. Attending were **Steve**

Dorsey, **Pat Moore '12** and **Laura Twichell**, who was a bridesmaid. Blake and Joe completed joint MBA's in brand and product management at the University of Wisconsin and will move to Chicago to start their new jobs. Congratulations on your achievements and exciting move to the Windy City.

On June 4, **Leigh Bryant** and **Kurt Skvarla '10** were married in Lancaster, Pa. There were many Bucknellians in attendance, including matron of honor **Zinta Zvargulis Zapp**. The Bison flag made a strong appearance during the wedding reception. The couple live and work near Pittsburgh. Congratulations to another wonderful orange-and-blue couple. — L.M.

2012

REUNION 2017

SONALI BASAK
208 Bennington Terrace
Paramus, NJ 07652
201-446-5745
sb051@bucknell.edu

2013

MASHA ZHDANOVA
mz008@bucknell.edu

Happy fall, Class of 2013. I hope you all had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. The year is flying by fast. Keep sending those updates because I always love hearing about what's going on in your lives. If you know somebody who is not receiving the magazine, please ask them



Bucknell MAGAZINE

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.

to update their mailing address with Bucknell. Don't forget your local Bucknell clubs. If there is one near you, why not make a commitment to attend an event this fall? Hope to see some of you around.

Here are a couple of updates for this quarter.

Gabrijela "Gaby" Andric and **Akmal Daniyarov '12** moved to Arlington, Va., and are happy to be close to Washington, D.C., and the many Bucknellians who live in the area. The two have been dating since college, and Akmal proposed during a beautiful and romantic sunset in Clearwater, Fla., this May. Gaby and Akmal plan to have a Bucknell wedding. Very warm congratulations to the happy couple.

Ryan Gutowski has worked for UBS since graduating. He played football and lacrosse and was an economics major at Bucknell. Ryan has since passed several financial tests, including the Certified Financial Planner examination to become a certified financial adviser at UBS. Good work, Ryan. — M.Z.

2014

ALLY KEBBA
ack014@bucknell.edu

Alyssa Rollando graduated with her master's in bioengineering in May from the University of Kansas. She is pursuing a doctorate.

Liz Walker graduated with her master's in English from the University of Virginia in May.

Kerri Althouse is engaged to **Bryson Hough '15**.

Tori Cutting graduated with her master's in education from the University of Georgia.

Emily Conners graduated in May from the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Policy and Practice with a master's in nonprofit leadership. She still is a development officer at Valley Youth House, an organization that serves homeless and foster youth.

Alisha Boerstler finished her second AmeriCorps term with the Schuler Scholar Program in Chicago and became an admissions counselor at Juniata College in July.

Emma Vitolo received a master of management from Carnegie Mellon University.

C.M. Mathys earned a master's in social work from the University of Pennsylvania.

Sarah Thompson graduated with her master's in student affairs in higher education from Miami University.

Rebecca Hadley graduated with a master's in teaching from The College of New Jersey and teaches AP psychology at Ridge High School in New Jersey.

Julia Bonnell earned a master's in sociology with a concentration in feminist scholarship from Columbia University.

Tricia Collins M'16 graduated from Bucknell again. She received her master's in education in college student personnel and is a case manager for a mental-health agency in Vermont.

Clinton Kittrell is engaged to **Liane Chesek**. He teaches middle-school math and science at The Summit School, which specializes in teaching children with dyslexia.

Maja Ostojic graduated from The Commonwealth Medical College with a master's in biomedical sciences in 2015. This year she has been an emergency department medical scribe, while assistant coaching a high-school girls' tennis team. She will soon start medical school at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine at Seton Hill University.

Alyssa Henningsen completed two years with Teach For America in St. Louis. She graduated with a master's in early childhood education from the University of Missouri—St. Louis and will teach in Denver.

Emily Burnett completed her master's in teaching English to speakers of other languages in December and has been

teaching adult-education courses for immigrants and international students in NYC.

Jessica Maguire finished her commitment with AmeriCorps, working with students on the west side of Chicago. She is moving to Philadelphia to get her master's in higher education administration and policy from the University of Pennsylvania.

Luciana Salles completed the rotational operations leadership development program with Avery Dennison and will continue with the company as a team area manager at its Cleveland Films Facility.

Arielle Allentoff graduated with her master's in speech-language pathology from Boston University in May.

Nick Gurol is starting the teacher education program toward a master's in middle-school science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Courtney Conover graduated with her master's in human resources and is in Textron's leadership development program while working at the company's aviation business unit in Wichita, Kan.

Chris Brown and **Sarah Hernandez** were happily married in August.

Eric Arndts married Emily Spence Oct. 17. The high school sweethearts were married in their hometown of Westminster, Md.

Congrats to all on so many amazing accomplishments and so much exciting news. — 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
cmh027@bucknell.edu

In August, **Rachel Higgins** began attending Columbia Law School. She plans to graduate in 2019 and pursue a career in public-interest law.

In May, **Nicole Natarelli** began physician's assistant school at Quinnipiac University. She plans to graduate in 2018 and wants to work in orthopedics or general surgery. — C.H.

2016

REBECCA MOORE
rem034@bucknell.edu

Congratulations to the Class of 2016 on a job well done. Commencement was held on the Malesardi Quadrangle May 22. Despite a rainy start, jubilation permeated the air as excited graduates, family, friends and Bucknell faculty and staff filled the quad. The day ended with beautiful sunlight pouring down on us, the recent graduates.

Already the 2016 graduates are off to an amazing start in their postgrad endeavors — following the advice of Commencement speaker **Leslie Moonves '71** to pursue one's passion and engage in the pursuit of happiness.

Dylan Yuska, **Matt Bresnahan '17** and **Chris Shadok '18** co-founded the Vega Connected app that allows users to post, discover and plan events within a geographic area. This summer the co-founders plan on expanding the app's geographic reach to Chicago, Philadelphia and Princeton, N.J. Keep up the great work, guys.

Eric Wengert and **Ellie Frazier '15** tied the knot May 28 in Chambersburg, Pa. Eric proposed during the Two Past Midnight 20th Reunion Concert in October 2015. There were many Bucknellians at the nuptials, including several with spots in the wedding party. The bridal party included **Beth Klunk '14**, **Margaret Benson '15**, **Molly Brown '15**

and current master's student **Christian Humcke '15**, who was the best man. Eric and Ellie moved to Charlottesville, Va., where Eric is pursuing a doctorate at the University of Virginia, while Ellie works in Christian community development. Congratulations to you both. — R.M.

IN MEMORIAM

1940

Walter Peters, Wilmington, Del., June 28. A member of track and field, Kappa Sigma, *The Bucknellian* and Chorale, he was a lieutenant in the Navy during WWII. He worked for DuPont's systems and electronics division in Rochester, N.Y. Survivors include his nephews.

1941

Mildred Noxon Seavy, Redding, Conn., April 25. A member of Phi Mu, she was a secretary at the United Methodist Church of Darien, Conn. Survivors include a son and two grandchildren.

1945

Jeroll Silverberg, Stuart, Fla., June 23. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, he earned a law degree from Duke University. He was a lawyer and landlord in New Canaan, Conn. Survivors include his wife.

1946

Harry Jones, Indiana, Pa., May 7. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he served in the Navy during WWII. He owned Jones Furniture Co. in Indiana, Pa., and later worked for R&P Coal.

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

1947

Henry Gingles, New Orleans, La., May 2. A member of Sigma Chi, he attended the University of California, Berkeley. He was a regional sales manager for Jones & Laughlin Steel. Survivors include his wife, two children and a granddaughter.

Jean Runkle Herrmann, Morristown, N.J., May 20. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta and Student Government, she worked for VA Hospital in Lyons, N.J., and was a homemaker. Her husband, **Paul Herrmann '48**, died June 18. Survivors include two daughters, a granddaughter and four step-great-grandchildren.

Marguerite Gleason McGinn, Jacksonville, Fla., July 12. A member of Kappa Delta, she owned a family business. She was predeceased by her husband, **Richard McGinn '49**. Survivors include two children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1948

Phyllis Bartlett Antunes, Hilltown Township, Pa., May 7. She graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing and worked in nursing for Doylestown Hospital; in Point Pleasant, Pa.; in Bucks County, Pa.; in Souderton, Pa.; and for Pennridge School District. Survivors include three children, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Paul Herrmann, Morristown, N.J., June 18. A member of Kappa Sigma, he was in the Army during WWII. He worked for New Jersey Bell Telephone. He was predeceased by his wife, **Jean Runkle Herrmann '47**. Survivors include two daughters, a granddaughter and four step-great-grandchildren.

Anthony Hoying, Sun City Center, Fla., March 28. A member of Phi Kappa Psi, WVBU, the Navy V-12 Program, basketball and tennis, he was in the Navy during WWII. He worked for John Deere. Survivors include five children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Harold Stefl, Lancaster, Pa., May 7. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, football and the Navy V-12 Program, he was in the Navy during WWII. He earned a master's from Temple University and was a math teacher, director of guidance and football coach at Muhlenberg High School. He was also a football coach in Minersville, Pa., and president of Educators Investment Services. Survivors include his wife, three children, six stepchildren, two grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren and 13 step-great-grandchildren.

Anita Coleman Steiner, Scottsdale, Ariz., May 2. She was a social worker, secretary and caseworker for the Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Lebanon County, Pa., and a special-education teacher's aide. Survivors include her husband, three sons and 10 grandchildren.

1949

Guy Johnson, Hilton Head, S.C., July 6. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Student Government and the Navy V-12 Program, he was in the Navy during WWII and attended Dartmouth College. He worked for AMICA Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston, San Francisco and Baltimore. He was president of the Baltimore Claims Managers Council and was appointed to the board of directors of the Property & Casualty Insurance Guaranty Corp. of Maryland. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Nancy Davison Slick, Lakeville, Minn., May 18. She was a member of Kappa Delta.

Survivors include four children, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

1950

Richard Eberhart, Rochester, Minn., June 11. A member of Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, he was in the Navy during WWII. He was a certified public accountant and president of the accounting firm Eberhart, Flannigan and Rogers. He was on the Williamsport Municipal Water Authority board and was president of the Greater Williamsport Chamber of Commerce and the Williamsport Area School Board. He was predeceased by his first wife and two daughters. He is survived by his wife, **Betty Peterman Eberhart**; two stepdaughters, **Emily Williams Jones '79** and **Vivien Williams Midthun '86**; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Gertrude Hogg Sonnichsen, Walnut Creek, Calif., May 30. A member of Kappa Delta, she was a fashion model for Bonwit Teller, a travel agent and owner of Boulevard Travel. She served on advisory boards for Pan Am, TWA and Sitmar Cruises, as well as for community organizations. Survivors include her husband, **Tom Sonnichsen '48**; two daughters; six granddaughters and 14 great-grandchildren.

Robert Wehrman, Cranbury, N.J., May 13. A member of intramurals, he owned Audrey's Card and Gift Shop with his wife, who predeceased him. Survivors include a daughter and a grandchild.

1951

Mary Durand Cooke, Lakewood, N.J., July 4. A member of the NAACP, she attended Penn Junior College. She was a homemaker and a supply technician at Fort Monmouth. Survivors include her husband,

a son, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dorothy James Lampe, Philadelphia, Pa., May 22. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Cap and Dagger, Christian Fellowship, Phi Alpha Theta history honor society and Phi Sigma biology honor society, she worked in the chemistry department at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, where she was a technical assistant at the first open-heart surgery performed with a heart and lung machine. She was later a nursing-home administrator. Survivors include her husband, three children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Herman Simon, Topeka, Kan., June 7. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, American Institute for Chemical Engineers, football and Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, he was in the Marines during WWII. He consulted at a food-processing plant in Brazil, led a worker-empowerment program at a pet-food plant in Topeka, Kan., and was part of a team that earned a patent for freeze-dried coffee. He was a school board member in Kankakee, Ill., and president of the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce, Boys and Girls Club of Topeka and the Topeka YMCA. He was predeceased by his first wife. Survivors include his wife, three sons and seven grandchildren.

1952

Robert Jepsen, Boyertown, Pa., June 24. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals, Chorale, American Society of Civil Engineers, Ski Club and Christian Fellowship, he was a lieutenant in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a real-estate broker and past president of the Greater Reading Board of Realtors. He was predeceased by former wife **Linnea Lindberg Jepsen '55**. Survivors include six

children, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1953

Cole Bebout, Houston, Texas, June 22. A member of Delta Upsilon, *The Bucknellian* and baseball, he served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked for Shell Oil. He was predeceased by his wife, **Suzanne Bowman Bebout '58**. Survivors include four daughters, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

John Faucett, Wrentham, Mass., June 5. A member of Chorale, Christian Fellowship, Chapel Choir, Symphony Orchestra and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, he was a choral music teacher at Norwood High School and Dedham High School. Survivors include two sons.

Donald Marr, Lower Gwynedd, Pa., April 29. A member of Kappa Delta Rho and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he did aerospace work for Pratt and Whitney, General Electric and Lockheed Martin. He served on the township council in Plymouth Township, Pa. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and four grand-children.

Henry Zmiewski P'82, Danville, Pa., July 10. He was in the Army during WWII. He worked for Cabinet Industries, Web Rib Steel and in marketing and refining for Shell Oil. Survivors include a son, **Mark Zmiewski '82**, and three grandsons.

1954

Frances Derby Childrey, Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 8. A member of Cap and Dagger, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society and Psi Chi psychology honor society, she was a teacher.

Fred Harz, Elmer, N.J., May 2. He was in the Navy during

the Korean War. He owned a tire distributor and was on boards for Elmer Trust, the Elmer National Bank, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Ranch Hope for Boys. Survivors include his wife, two children, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Janyce Coll Heininger, Hatboro, Pa., April 29. A member of Phi Mu and Chorale, she was a homemaker and owner of Siesta Flowers in Sarasota, Fla. She was predeceased by her husband, **Karl Heininger '52**. Survivors include four children, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1956

H. Leslie Bishop P'83, P'87, Camp Hill, Pa., May 20. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, Student Government, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Christian Fellowship, Concern and Action, football and ROTC, he was in the Army and for 10 years as a captain in the Pennsylvania National Guard. He was a partner in Paper Distributors Inc. and formed Bishop Paper Co. He was president of the Bucknell University Alumni Association, a member and president of the Camp Hill borough council, founding member and president emeritus of the Lion Foundation and board member of the Camp Hill historical society. Surviving are his wife; three children, including **Harry Bishop '83** and **Margaret Bishop Parker '87**; and four grandchildren.

Henry Windsor, Mystic, Conn., June 26. A member of Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry honor society, Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he did postgraduate studies through the International Atomic Energy Agency. He was a nuclear physicist, did research at Brookhaven National Laboratory and was a manager

of nuclear-steam-supply system testing for Combustion Engineering. He was part of the postcrisis investigation team at Three Mile Island and consulted on nuclear-plant design and safety protocols. Survivors include two daughters and two granddaughters.

1957

David Fairley, Benton, Pa., May 15. A member of *Engineer Magazine*, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma physics honor society and Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, he was in the Navy during the Korean War, and earned a master's from the University of Southern California. He was an engineer for several companies. Survivors include his wife, two children and a grandson.

Laurence Steele, Williamsville, N.Y., July 14. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism honor society, *The Bucknellian*, WVBU, ROTC and soccer, he was in the Army Reserves and attended Columbia University. He was president of Steele Electric Equipment, a family business. He was on the boards of the Niagara Falls Boys and Girls Club, Niagara County Savings Bank and the area Chamber of Commerce. He was administrator of Oakwood Cemetery and created the Niagara County Library gift shop. Survivors include his wife, **Carol Christ Steele '57**; three children; and seven grandchildren.

1958

Richard Benton, Berkeley Heights, N.J., July 2. He was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Intramurals, WVBU, Band, Symphony Orchestra, Christian Fellowship and the Christian Association. Survivors include

his wife, two daughters, nine grandchildren, a stepdaughter and a step-granddaughter.

Charlotte Thomas Hamilton, Sewickley, Pa., May 18. A member of Delta Delta Delta and Chapel Choir, she studied nursing at Johns Hopkins University and worked as a hospice nurse at the National Institutes of Health and for a veterinarian. She served on boards for Friends of the Sewickley Public Library and Union Aid Society. Survivors include her husband, **James Hamilton '59**; four daughters; and 10 grandchildren.

Richard Planten, Independence Township, N.J., May 30. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Society of Physics Students, Chapel Committee and wrestling, he was in the Army. He was a salesperson for Bloomingdale's and JCPenney. Survivors include his wife, two children and two grandchildren.

Jay Rathfon, Harrisburg, Pa., June 6. He worked for Bell Telephone and Herre Brothers Inc., was vice president of operations for Community General Osteopathic Hospital and was president of operations for DST Health Solutions. Survivors include two children, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1959

James Stevens, New Cumberland, Pa., July 6. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals, Chorale and the American Society of Civil Engineers, he was a purchasing agent for AMP Inc. Survivors include a daughter.

1960

Clayton Ambrose, Elmira, N.Y., July 15. A member of Theta Chi, he was in the Navy. He was a sales manager for WXYJ radio in Jamestown, N.Y., and worked

for an industrial chemical company before joining his mother's real-estate company, J. Ambrose Real Estate. With his brother, he owned and managed other real-estate and land-development companies. He was a member and chairman of the Elmira College President's Council and served on community and government boards in the Elmira area. Survivors include two daughters and three granddaughters.

Kari Hanto Hagar, P'84, P'86, P'90, Lakewood, Fla., June 7. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Student Government. Survivors include her husband, **George Hagar '59**; three sons, **William Hagar '84, Erik Hagar '86** and **G. Gregory Hagar '90**; and five grandchildren.

1961

Alan Zeich, Sumpter, S.C., May 19. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Band and ROTC, he was in the Army and earned a master's from George Washington University. He was an engineer, manager and vice president of Vitro Corp., where he worked on naval weapons systems. He was predeceased by his wife, **Pamela Miller Zeich '63**. Survivors include two children and two grandchildren.

1962

Margot Ahlers Lundquist, Enebyberg, Sweden, July 12. A member of the Residence Hall Association, Student Government and Chorale, she earned a master's from Rutgers University. She was a translator and a member of the American Women's Club in Stockholm, Sweden. Survivors include her husband, two children and five grandchildren.

1963

Robert Kidd, Wilmington, Del., May 22. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Chorale, he was a chemist and held several patents. He was also a singer with vocal ensembles including the Delaware Valley Chorale, with which he performed for more than 30 years. Survivors include two sons, two stepchildren and six granddaughters.

John Pedlow, Golden, Colo., June 9. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he earned a bachelor's from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania. He was a systems analyst for Burroughs Corp. Survivors include three children and five grandchildren.

1964

Steven Mendelow, New York, N.Y., June 1. A member of Sigma Alpha Mu, Economics Society, Interfraternity Council, Intramurals, tennis and Delta Mu Delta business administration honor society, he was in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was an accountant and financial adviser. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

1965

Stephanie Strongosky Chapple, Westmont, Pa., June 12. A member of student government and the American Chemical Society, she worked for Ciba Pharmaceuticals, St. Francis College, the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and Penn Highlands Community College. Survivors include her cousins.

George Henzel, Winchester, Va., July 2. A member of Kappa Sigma, Economics Society and Ski Club, he was in the Coast Guard and earned an MBA from American University. He founded AES Corporate Services Co., which managed

janitorial services for large corporate facilities and expanded into temporary help services, precision cleaning equipment, manufacturing, airport transportation and retail limousine services. He served in leadership positions for several industry associations. Survivors include his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

Robert Laughton P'95, Charlotte, N.C., May 1. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, football and ROTC, he worked for Mobil Oil, retiring as president of the company's Alaska pipeline. He was predeceased by his wife, **Patricia Laughton P'95**. Surviving are two sons, including **Gregory Laughton '95**, and five grandchildren.

1966

George Dainoff, Lafayette Hill, Pa., March 13. A member of Phi Lambda Theta, Band and Symphony Orchestra, he was a physician specializing in women's health care in Cherry Hill, N.J. Survivors include his wife and two children.

1967

John Reach, Newark, Del., June 7. A member of the American Institute for Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society, he earned an MBA from the University of Delaware and worked for DuPont, retiring as global business manager. Survivors include two sons and four grandchildren.

1969

Robert Mullett, Conyers, Ga., July 2. A member of Theta Chi, Electrical and Electronics Engineers, ROTC and soccer, he was in the Army Signal Corp and worked for General Electric and Lithonia Lighting Co.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Vicki Matusoff Reses, Wayne, Pa., June 4. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, *L'Agenda*, *Tristram Magazine* and the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Survivors include her husband and two children.

1976

Sherry Arlidge Davenport, Fairfax, Va., May 5. A member of ROTC, she earned master's degrees from Georgetown University and the U.S. Army War College. She was an acquisition and foreign assistance specialist for the Army and colonel in the Army Reserve. Survivors include her husband, two children and a granddaughter.

1980

Robert Esernio P'13, P'15, P'19, Mahopac, N.Y., May 29. A member of Sigma Chi and football, he was a CPA and partner at Ernst & Young in NYC. Survivors include his wife,

Kathleen Esernio P'13, P'15, P'19; and three children, **Robert Esernio '13, Jacklyn Esernio '15** and **Christopher Esernio '19**.

Lena McCleary, Los Altos, Calif., July 8. A member of the Women's Lacrosse Club, she earned an MBA from Carnegie Mellon University. She was vice president of finance for Intel. She served on the board of the Diabetes Youth and Family Organization. Survivors include her husband and two children.

1981

Steve Grove, Lafayette, Calif., July 20. A member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma first-year honor society, he worked for IBM in sales, operations and general-management executive roles. Survivors include his wife and three children.

Patrick Pedro, Cazenovia, N.Y., May 28. A member of Cap and Dagger, Band, Symphony Orchestra and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, he earned a law degree from the University of Notre Dame. He was a lawyer and partner in the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King in Syracuse, N.Y. He

was a member of the Bucknell Alumni Association board, the Fayetteville-Manlius Education Foundation and the board of the Syracuse Opera Co. and was a president and trustee of the Everson Museum of Art. He performed with the Central New York Community Theatre. Survivors include his wife and two daughters.

1982

Robert Beran, Folly Beach, S.C., June 2. A member of Sigma Chi and football, he earned a master's from the University of Pittsburgh and worked in the telecommunications industry. Survivors include his wife, **Lynn Decker Beran '81**, and four children.

1984

Timothy O'Conner, Mattapoisett, Mass., June 14. A member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, he earned an MBA from Bentley College. He was a financial analyst, cost analyst and budgeting analyst for COM/Energy and COM/Electric, the city auditor of New Bedford, Mass., and the associate superintendent for finance and planning for the Old Rochester Regional School District. Survivors include his mother and a brother.

2004

Matthew Herbert, West Wyoming, Pa., May 2. A member of track and field and *The Bucknellian*, he earned a law degree from Penn State Dickinson School of Law. Survivors include his parents and a son.

MASTER'S

Ronald Kaler M'62, Williamsport, Pa., April 24. He earned a degree from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and was a math teacher in the Williamsport Area School District.

Richard Kline M'51, Lewisburg, Pa., May 26. He served in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's from Bloomsburg University. He was a teacher in the Mifflinburg and Mid-West school districts and coached youth baseball. Survivors include four daughters, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ned McClintock M'60, Hughesville, Pa., July 10. He attended Bloomsburg State Teachers College. He was a teacher at the George Ferrell School in Picture Rocks, Pa., a principal for East Lycoming School District Elementary schools, and district energy education coordinator and district manager for PPL. He was on boards for Northern Central Bank, Williamsport Area Community College and Industrial Development Committee. Survivors include his wife, three children, four grandchildren, a step-grandson, two great-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Rodney Morgans M'60, Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 4, 2015. He earned a degree from Bloomsburg University and served in the Marines during WWII. He was a teacher, principal and coach in the South Williamsport School District. He was a member of the Bloomsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame, and a stadium in South Williamsport was renamed in his honor. Survivors include two children and two granddaughters.

FACULTY/STAFF

Edith Kreps, Milton, Pa., July 18. She worked as a beautician and for Bucknell Facilities.



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.

ARE YOU BEYOND PAPER?

Do you love the printed word but prefer not to receive the paper copy? Let us know, and we will take your name off the distribution list for the print copy of *Bucknell Magazine* and send you a notice when each quarterly issue goes live online (Class Notes not included). Email: bmagazine@bucknell.edu.

Survivors include three children, two stepdaughters, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Madhu Malik, New Delhi, India, May 20. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Jawaharlal Nehru University and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and studied at Moscow University. She was a translator for Radio Moscow and of the Russian service of All India Radio before joining the Bucknell Russian studies faculty in 1983. She published two books and a book-length translation of Ivan Minayev's *Clever Wives and Happy Idiots: Folktales from the Kumaon Himalayas*. She also advised the Russian Club and was a founding member of the Race/Gender Resource Center. She retired in 2009. Survivors include close family and friends.

FRIENDS

Donald Casey P'90, Oradell, N.J., Jan. 15. He was in the Army during WWII and earned a bachelor's from the University of Pennsylvania, an MBA from Columbia University and an executive business degree from Harvard University. He was an executive in the textiles industry and was on boards of trustees for Hackensack Golf Club, St. Clare's Hospital, Cabrini Hospital, the Oradell Swim Club and Bergen Catholic High School. He was predeceased by his wife, **Maggie Casey P'90**. Surviving are seven children, including **Mark Casey '90**; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Phyllis Close, Lewisburg, Pa., May 22. She was a volunteer in community and church organizations. Survivors include three daughters, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Juan del Castillo P'02, Sunbury, Pa., May 26. He was a staff physician at Selinsgrove Center and ran a medical

practice specializing in surgery in Sunbury. Surviving are his wife, **Susan Shipe P'02**, and five children, including **Ryan Shipe '02**.

Judith Faucett, Wrentham, Mass., June 25. She was a homemaker, a piano accompanist for choral concerts and musicals and a piano teacher. She was predeceased by her husband, **John Faucett '53**. Survivors include two sons.

Thomas Frazier P'80, P'82, Williamsport, Pa., June 21. He earned a bachelor's from Penn State University, and was in the Navy during WWII and the Army during the Korean War. He was a plastics engineer and entrepreneur who founded PlastiVac Corp., which later became part of the West Company. He held several patents in consumer plastics and was a volunteer member of the Williamsport Municipal Water Authority. Surviving are his wife, **Marilyn Harer Frazier '49, P'80, P'82**; three children, including **Charles Frazier '80** and **Kathryn Frazier '82**; two grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

Lillian Reagen, Northumberland, Pa., July 22, 2014. She is survived by her daughter and brother.

William Rusling P'75, Bethlehem, Pa., July 6. He served in the Army during the Korean War and earned an MBA from Lehigh University. He was president of Hercules Cement Co. Surviving are his wife, **Ruth Rusling P'75**; two children, including **Beverly Rusling Peltzer '75**; four grandsons; and four great-grandchildren.

Margaret Talbot P'73, Cheshire, Conn., May 11. She was a homemaker. Survivors include two children, including **John Talbot '73**, and two granddaughters.

Barbara Turrell, Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 22, 2015. She earned a degree from East Liverpool City Hospital School of Nursing and was a registered nurse for Evangelical Community Hospital. Survivors include

her husband, two sons and a grandson.

Elie Wiesel H'09, New York, N.Y., July 2. He was the author of 57 books including *Night*, which was based on his experiences as a prisoner in Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps during WWII, and a professor of humanities at Boston University. He received the Nobel Peace Prize, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Congressional Gold Medal and the National Humanities Medal, among other awards. He helped establish the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and was an advocate for human rights. He gave the Commencement address and received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Bucknell in 2009.

And the winners are...



Bucknellians wracked their brains for clever captions in our latest Caption Contest. Here are our five favorite responses.

"If we all work together, I'm sure we can send this text message."

— Pamela Forand
McChalicher '96

"See, it goes through the radium chamber, and the toast comes out here."

— Bob Owen '74

"Well, Doug, it's either a new fundamental particle, or someone spilled some ketchup."

— Dennis Bradford '18

"No, this can't be! There really *is* a hamster in here running this thing."

— Art Gingert '70

"First Student: 'We've been scratching our heads over this machine trying to get it to work.'
Second Student: 'Well, there's your problem — all that dandruff!'"

— Carol Chase '76

Congratulations, winners!

Last Word

Capturing the Quake

A filmmaker's journey home to Nepal after the earthquake.

By Nat Needham '07

My fifth-hand, 110cc Honda Win motorcycle was fully loaded with two duffle bags, a new wife and an old backpack as I navigated through Ho Chi Minh City's infamous traffic. The plan was to travel 1,000 kilometers north to Hanoi for our honeymoon, when a Facebook message from a cousin stopped our weaving exit from the city. "Is your mom OK?" My mother lived in Kathmandu, Nepal's capital city, nestled in the foothills of the highest mountains in the world. I was certain there had been an earthquake.

I grew up in Asia, and throughout my high-school days in Kathmandu, I was acutely aware of the seismic hazards posed by tectonic slippage. I had casually dismissed warnings of Nepal's imminent "Big One" until I experienced firsthand the destruction a natural disaster could wreak. During winter break of my sophomore year at Bucknell, my family and I were vacationing in Thailand, and we were swept up in the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. I lost my father and numerous friends among the hundreds of thousands who died, and I returned to Bucknell forever changed.

After the tsunami, I made a personal vow to return to Nepal, the place I considered home, if an earthquake ever happened. In the minutes and hours following the 7.8-magnitude earthquake on April 25, 2015, I began organizing We Help Nepal (WeHelpNepal.org), a peer-to-peer emergency-response network led by a core group of friends with roots in Nepal. Despite being on our honeymoon, my wife, Amanda, sent Facebook blasts and fielded Skype calls from the back of our motorcycle, and I led the communication and design work for a website and outreach materials whenever we reached a new city. Our network raised more than \$600,000, and Amanda and I flew to Nepal six weeks later to help deliver it to more than 40 organizations, assisting tens of thousands of people.

On the ground, we found ourselves among a de facto civilian

Nat Needham interviews an earthquake victim in Langtang, Nepal.



response that had emerged to fill the gaps left by government and international-aid agencies. We trekked into the Himalayas with people from remote villages to deliver crowd-sourced aid, interviewed doctors who had developed affordable emergency medical shelters and worked with traditional Tibetan medicine men and community acupuncturists who had treated thousands of people for disease and post-traumatic stress using alternative healing methods. Overall, nearly 9,000 people

had died in the quake.

"I had casually dismissed warnings of Nepal's imminent 'Big One' until I experienced firsthand the destruction."

The largest project we spearheaded was with the Langtangpa community, whose remote village was destroyed by an avalanche triggered by the earthquake, killing more than

400 people. We worked with survivors to create a digital archive of photos and oral testimonies that would preserve and record the history and culture of the valley.

Unlike traditional disaster-response models, all of these projects were spearheaded by strong bonds of kinship and solidarity and aided by social media and crowd-funding websites. As a filmmaker, I was able to bear witness to the unusual constellation of people that galvanized the recovery effort. My hope is that their stories live on and that the spirit of resilience that has defined the people's response to the Nepal earthquake is not forgotten.

Nat Needham '07 is a photographer and videographer whose work has been featured in many media outlets, including Al Jazeera, the San Francisco Chronicle and Portland Monthly.



To view some of the short films, photos and multimedia projects Nat Needham produced in Nepal, download the Bucknell Magazine app or visit bucknell.edu/bmagazine.

ONE GIFT ENRICHES BUCKNELL FOR ALL. FOREVER.



M. Steven "Max" '78 and
Julie Silberman '78, P'08, P'12
of Livingston, N.J.

A rich, diverse college experience for all students is important to M. Steven "Max" '78 and Julie Ross Silberman '78, P'08, P'12, longtime supporters of Jewish life at Bucknell.

To strengthen the University's academic offerings in Jewish studies, they recently established the Silberman Family Professorship in Modern Hebrew Language & Literature. The first recipient, Professor Or Rogovin, has helped expand the curriculum beyond introductory Hebrew to include Jewish literature and culture.

"Today's world is so interdisciplinary," says Julie. "The professorship supports diversity as well as the depth and breadth of education at Bucknell."

Max agrees. "This hit the sweet spot of our interests and the University's needs," he says. "We wanted to support the WE DO Campaign in a permanent way."

The Silbermanns hope their gift will inspire other donors to invest in Jewish academic and extracurricular life, broadening its appeal and opportunities for all students.

WE DO.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI RELATIONS
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA

570-577-3200

BUCKNELL.EDU/WEDO

Bucknell

UNIVERSITY

Bucknell Magazine
Bucknell University
One Dent Drive
Lewisburg, PA 17837

0630
CRYSTAL KELLY MATJASIC
LIBRARY
A0553

PHOTOGRAPH BY TIMOTHY SOFRANKO

